

CONSERVATIVE DELEGATES FACE REJECTION

See CRA Win by Hall's Man

By BOB HOUSER
I.P.T. Political Editor

GARDENA (P)—Police conceded there may have been a little too much cutting-up in Bob's Bar early Saturday.

But officers said they couldn't do much about James Ingram and his chain saw.

Proprietress Lorraine Phipps had telephoned headquarters: "A man just sawed my bar in two and he's going to do the same thing to my car."

Officers Ruben Davis and Richard Edge found the big mahogany bar (Cont. Page A-3, Col. 2)

hearing to disputed delegations from San Diego County but was believed generally inclined to reject rightists when the case was reduced to interpreting letter and spirit of CRA by-laws.

SALINAS industrial-relations executive Harry Waddell, 52, a retired Navy commander, was carrying the colors of the more conservative bent. Susanville rancher Fredric H. Nagel Jr., as expected, withdrew Saturday night in favor of Waddell and asked his sup-

porters to join in the fight to whip Nelligan.

Banquet speaker William F. Knowland, Oakland publisher and former U.S. senator, laced a recurrent call for GOP unity with strong words against the Kennedy administration and for a purgative Cuban blockade. At the same time he gave a nod to both warring factions here.

KNOWLAND declared every Soviet soldier "should be promptly removed from Cuba." Refusing to accept the doctrine that we are helpless (short of armed

conflict) to act in a decisive manner to get Soviet troops out of Cuba, Knowland said we could join with the Organization of American States to announce that "If they were not all out by April 1, a tight naval and air blockade around Cuba would be instituted; the entire OAS could notify the Soviet Union that diplomatic relations would be suspended as of that date and all Soviet embassies closed until the last Soviet soldier left Cuba."

IN AN earlier press conference, Knowland said he

did not necessarily agree with President Hall's charges that the John Birch Society is totalitarian, Fascist or un-American, "but I don't criticize him for expressing them."

He thought it as unfair, he said, to assume that all Birch members agree with their founder, Robert Welch, as it would be to assume that all teamsters agree with Jimmy Hoffa.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon might take a cabinet position in a Republican administration, Knowland guessed, but he said many people believe

that Nixon would not run for an elective office in the immediate future. Of his own political plans, Knowland said he would not forgo forever the possibility of accepting an appointive office himself, but said he has no "present intention of returning to public life." His response was in answer to queries about whether he would challenge Democratic Sen. Clair Engle in 1964.

IN A FACET of the copious war by mimeograph here, West Los Angeles attorney Charles C. McCarthy said the CRA is entitled to

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Southland's Own Sunday Newspaper

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

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Raid Stops Huge Bookie Operation

1 Arrest; Books Reveal Business at \$25,000 Daily

While a title fight was ending at Las Vegas Saturday night, sheriff's officers took into custody a Norwalk man whom they said was accepting bets on the fight—and other sports events—"in the thousands of dollars."

Vice officers, under Capt. Walter Howell, arrested William Paul Jones, 60, of 12026 Sprout St., and confiscated books and records indicating that the Norwalk man did a daily business in excess of \$25,000.

Records confiscated at the time indicated that Jones, Orange County property holder, was handling his own operation, according to officers, but that he had as many as 13 agents out accepting bets and placing them with him.

"WE FOUND one book with more than 20 pages filled with bets, none under \$100," an officer said.

Also confiscated were 41 pages of "owe sheets," a "number" of bets from Orange County in the \$700 to \$900 range, and a list of phone numbers, officers revealed.

Officers said they had been aware of the operation for the past month but had no idea of the "scope of the take."



—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

HE DIDN'T MAKE IT

More Early Spring Weather Due Today

There wasn't a cloud in Long Beach skies Saturday, and the temperature rose to a balmy 82.

Even if it was a false start for spring, it was a beauty. And Long Beachers took advantage of it with parks and beaches getting the heaviest traffic.

Saturday's high was 15 degrees above Friday's. And the difference between 67

and 82 on the thermometer marks the dividing line between average late-winter and a spectacular early spring.

More of the same is in store today, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. The forecast is for clear sunny skies and continued warm temperatures, with a high of 84.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• U. S. AND CANADIAN forces are engaged in a huge war game in the frozen north. For an on-the-scene description read Bob Sanders' article on Page A-10.

• VETERAN WASHINGTON correspondent Arthur Krock charges that President Kennedy flatters reporters, editors and commentators as a means of managing news and is more cynical, bold and subtle in his control than any President before him. See Story, Page A-3.

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Foothill Fire Control Near

SAN FERNANDO (CNS)

—A brush fire that blackened 60 acres in the foothills above San Fernando is expected to be controlled by this morning.

The fire was ruled fully contained by 6 o'clock Saturday night after burning more than 18 hours, and some 100 fire fighters were to remain on the lines through the night, strengthening firebreaks and working on hot spots.

REPORT SHOWS CONSTRUCTION NEED

Belmont Pier Has Rheumatiz

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
I.P.T. Outdoor Editor

Long Beach has a sick old resident, suffering from arthritis of the joints, rheumatiz of the legs, distortions of the spine and cramping of the muscles.

In fact, this poor old soul, not yet 50 years old, is in one heck of a mess and needs more than mere medical men can prescribe.

The "resident" is Belmont Pier, the city's only land-connected fishing pier which is failing apart at the seams while the city and the powers who control our tidelands oil funds argue about what is good and what isn't for Long Beach.

But tidelands or not, most of us who angle and who grew up on Belmont Pier, so to speak, feel that that beloved old pier must have the proper "medication" that will keep it as one of the city's great recreational spots.

Each new storm brings more aches and pains to

Belmont Pier and makes it harder to analyze what kind of a face-lifting is needed.

The heavy rainstorm earlier this month, for instance, caused more holes to open in the flooring—holes through which a person could fall if he were careless.

Corrosion and rust have not been kind to Belmont Pier. Some of the handrails have rusted away. Holes in the flooring have been covered with steel plates to eliminate any accidents such as dashing boys and feeble men falling through to the surf below.

Several adults raised this question last August when the annual city-wide Kids' Fishing Rodeo was held: Why doesn't the city fix the pier? Concessionaires have raised the same inquiry.

CITY OFFICIALS are well aware of the situation. City Manager John R. Mansell, who likes to fish but insists that he never has time, already has ordered the necessary investigations preliminary to making overtures

to those who control the tidelands oil fund.

But, as has been the case with previous tidelands fund requests, first things come first and last things LAST and it seems that several projects have priority on poor old Belmont Pier.

Then, too, there was much discouraging news last week from Sacramento where some sharpies were snapping at Long Beach and insisting that we don't deserve any more tidelands money.

CITY ENGINEER Jess D. Gilkerson, at Mansell's request, has made the following preliminary report about the pier:

"The City Engineer's office has made a rather extensive investigation of the condition of Belmont Pier. We have determined that the superstructure, including the planking, stringers and everything above the pile caps, is in a seriously deteriorated condition.

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

a full and complete retraction of Hall's charges that there are substantial numbers of Birchers in the CRA, that their objective is control of the CRA and other party organizations, that the Birch Society "is the closest thing we've had to a Fascist party in America," that he has found evidence of anti-Semitic and segregationist attitudes by Birchers and that they are guilty of intolerance and disruptive tactics.

Hall said he would stand

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

The Weather---

Mostly clear and sunny. Continued warm. High temperature near 84. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Russ Believed Angling for Summit Talks

GENEVA (P)—The Soviet Union's chief disarmament negotiator flew to Moscow Saturday amid reports the Kremlin wants to generate a summit conference by entangling nuclear-test-ban talks here with the cold-war issues of Cuba and Berlin.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov presumably will consult with Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet officials. There was no word from Soviet sources here on when Kuznetsov will be back.

U.S. negotiator William C. Foster left the conference for Washington consultations earlier in the week and is due back today. Diplomatic sources said he had hoped to get Kuznetsov committed to real negotiations on a treaty for banning nuclear testing.

KUZNETSOV'S DEPARTURE, too, came as Britain's new negotiator, Sir Paul Mason, prepared to make his first speech to the conference on Monday. Mason succeeds Sir Michael Wright, who has retired.

Britain and the United States have been working closely in the negotiations.

Kuznetsov's departure created disappointment but no surprise in Washington. It was viewed there as part of the declining pattern in the negotiations.

Kuznetsov has been following a hard line in the talks. He refused Friday to back down from the Soviet stand for a limit of two or three on-site inspections on Soviet soil against cheating on nuclear tests. He even threatened to withdraw that Soviet offer and refused to go any deeper into the mechanics of how and when an inspection should be made.

The United States proposed 8 to 10 inspections but is willing to reduce that by one if the Soviets will negotiate the mechanics.

HEN MEDIC'S SURPRISE

\$150,000 Given Children of L.B.

By BEN ZINSER

I.P.T. Medical Editor

It will come as a surprise to a good many youngsters to learn that "Auntie Bessie"—Bess Mount, M.D.—never wanted to be a doctor in the first place.

Furthermore, she never took out all those tonsils, as so many have thought all this time.

All Bess Mount wanted was to be a nurse—and give anesthetics.

And that she did for 18 years.

But at the age of 41, tired of the criticism of certain doctors that nurses should not be allowed to administer anesthetics, Bess Mount, R.N., pulled her first big surprise.

She went back to school and got her M.D. degree.

At 46, Bess Mount was back in business—as a doctor of medicine specializing in anesthesiology.

Last week, now 74 and retired from medical practice for five years, Dr. Mount, 4343 Greenbrier Road, pulled another surprise.

She set up a trust fund in excess of \$150,000 "for the children of Long Beach."

Interest from the fund—\$9,000 a year—will go to pay medical bills of children whose parents can't afford to pay. The fund will be administered at Long Beach Community Hospital, where the new pediatrics ward has been named in Dr. Mount's honor.



DR. BESS MOUNT
"Auntie" to Hundreds

Arrangements for the trust fund were made by David Feuer, her personal adviser and a member of the hospital board of directors.

Although Dr. Mount dislikes living in the past, she does recall her decision to become a nurse.

It was in 1909 after she had received an A.B. degree at Grinnell College, Iowa.

She remembers her

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

L.A.C. Says: Ballots vs. Bullets

A reader sent us an Associated Press clipping which he suggests might be the way for this country to deal with "graft and corruption in high places." The clipping is from Moscow and reads, "The Supreme Court of the Tadzhik Soviet Republic has sentenced the Mayor of its capital to death, by shooting, for taking bribes, and has sent three associates to prison for terms of four to eight years—the four were charged with accepting graft in handling state operated apartments and priorities for automobile purchases."

* * * * *

Some people will agree that the Russians are handling such corruption in a very realistic manner. But it should be remembered that there is no free election or opposition party, to police such activities in Russia. The courts are under the dictatorship of the Communists. No opponent's name is permitted on the ballots which the people are forced to mark "yes" or face reprisals. But still corruption crops up just as it does in a free society.

The type of corruption, reported in this case, is a clear indication of the consumer problem in Russia. It shows the shortage of living quarters when corruption is involved in aloting apartment space. It also shows how few automobiles are available when it takes a government priority to own one. Only the oficeholders, appointed by the Communist government, live with any degree of real comfort. Any one of them that slip out of line is quickly liquidated.

* * * * *

Much as we criticize our system and the corruption that shows up in some places—the fact is it is very little in comparison to that of most countries. Where you have two strong political parties, the minority party is a watchdog organization which is, in effect, our greatest protection. This comes down to the fact that we use ballots rather than bullets. And under this system, we do not need priorities for automobiles, apartments or abundant food.

The bullet procedure is effective in bringing about complete subservience to government. But it should be remembered that the bullet treatment or exile to a slave camp is also applied to the whole population. It was the method used by dictators from the earliest history up to Hitler, Mussolini, and now Khrushchev. We can have it here also if we neglect the free ballot and give unlimited power to a central government.

* * * * *

The Kennedy administration is getting very touchy about criticism of its actions. But its fear is that the people will repudiate it at the ballot box. We are experiencing a major scandal in the antics of Congressman Clayton Powell. But public opinion is forcing Congress to take action to correct many of the abuses. It will not be as drastic as the shooting of the Russian mayor, but it can be effective if the people demand that drastic action be taken.

It is a warning that, unless the people do accept their responsibility to use the ballot, they or their children may live in a period when bullets will be the force that controls them. When they avoid this responsibility to vote, as half of them do in local and off-year national elections, they are placing ever increasing power in a central government. If we prefer what we have to what Russia has, we must demonstrate our preference. Once lost, these freedoms will never be returned.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. C., Inc. S. like other columns is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ex-Gov. Knight Views Cuba as Trouble Fuse

The United States faces a "WE WILL experience period in the cold war some tense hours this spring this spring," former Gov. as the Communists test our courage and devotion. I predict they will find us equal to the crisis."

In an interview prior to an American Legion dinner in appearance Friday in a Russian, the Lafayette Hotel, Knight lieutenant general's uniform said the fuse for big trouble in support of his forecast for is Cuba.

"Cuba is the most dangerous next few months, our cold war spot in the MISSILE-rattling by Soviet world today," Knight said. Defense Minister Rodion Y. Fidel Castro for the Bay of Pigs attack in 1961, was defeated overwhelmingly.

"The people in Cuba are now Matinovsky at the behind the Iron Curtain the of the 45th anniversary same as the people in East of Soviet armed forces, which demand the finest statesman-trouble ahead in Cuba," the third time in less than five days.

Battle for CRA Control Raging

(Continued from Page A-1)

by what he said on the Birch issue.

ASSEMBLY minority leader Charles J. Conrad, of Sherman Oaks, Saturday luncheon speaker, told delegates that the Democratic Party had failed in its opportunity to be a truly national party, that it has won elections "through manipulations of pressure groups and by juggling their demands, appealing first one group and then another just enough to hold them within the framework of the Democratic Party."

CONRAD accused the Democratic state administration of a tricky maneuver to win support for its current request for payment of state income tax by withholding. He said the Brown administration is slaving the business community with a two-year study for relief on the financing of unemployment benefits in exchange for its support on the withholding tax. In two years, said Conrad, the study will recommend an increase in the business taxes for unemployment insurance.

Press coverage of the three-day session here ranged from the New York Times to the People's World.

HALL WAS accused by hooting opponents of a hasty gavel, and worse. One said he used Gestapo tactics to shut off points of order, inquiry and information from the hostile ultra-conservative bloc. Despite this they presented him with a gift-pen. It was imprinted with the legend "The John Birch Society to Keep America Free."

A threat in a late-night credentials committee session by an anti-Hall delegate indicated that this by-play might have been the last laugh of the grim contest here.

"We had plenty of mime-

Brown Hits Birchers in New Blast

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Brown again attacked the John Birch Society and issued a strongly-worded call for new civil rights legislation in a talk Saturday night to a meeting of 150 Young Democrats.

The governor's prepared text carried no reference to a group of liberally-oriented resolutions expected to come before the Central Committee meeting of the California Federation of Young Democrats today.

One of the resolutions approved by the group's Resolutions Committee calls for a hands-off American policy toward Cuba. It sailed through the committee, 13-2, but one delegate said he doubted it would be approved by the full convention.

Another resolution, calling for an American apology to world today," Knight said. Defense Minister Rodion Y. Fidel Castro for the Bay of Pigs attack in 1961, was defeated overwhelmingly.

"The people in Cuba are now Matinovsky at the behind the Iron Curtain the of the 45th anniversary same as the people in East of Soviet armed forces, which demand the finest statesman-trouble ahead in Cuba," the third time in less than five days.

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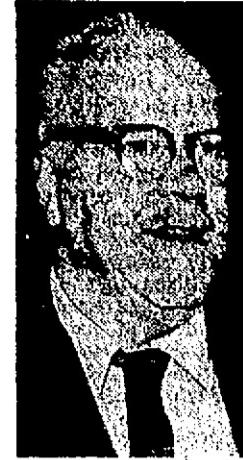
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Bay Area Unionist



HARRY WADDELL
Salinas Executive

ograph machines and tons of paper," he shouted. "We can flood this place tomorrow. If we can't get seated at least we can tear the place apart."

HELP FOR INVESTORS

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly clear and sunny. Continued warm. High temperature near 80. Mountain Areas: Sunny with gusty north or northeasterly winds over ridges and down coastal canyons. Interior and Coastal Regions: Sunny. High temperatures of to 78 upper valleys, 60 to 64 lower valleys. offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: The transition to Mexican Border 10 to 12 knots to the afternoon. Sunny and warm with patchy fog along coast nighttime.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 5:45 p.m.
Tides: High 4.5 feet 3 a.m. and 4.7 feet 11:30 p.m. Low 1.9
at 2:35 a.m. and 1.1 at 3:47 p.m.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	52	35	22	Long Beach Airport	52	35	22
Los Angeles	62	62	22	Palm Springs	62	52	22
Avalon	50	35	22	Sacramento	68	43	22
Big Bear Lake	52	32	22	San Bernardino	50	35	22
Bishop	65	38	22	San Diego	69	53	22
El Centro	61	52	22	San Francisco	65	50	22
Fresno	68	39	22	Sacramento	65	50	22

ACROSS THE NATION

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	53	27	24	Milwaukee	74	24	24
Anchorage	49	29	24	New Orleans	74	24	24
Baltimore	25	8	24	New York	74	24	24
Buffalo	50	35	24	Oklahoma City	74	24	24
Cleveland	55	32	24	Philadelphia	74	24	24
Denver	47	27	24	Phoenix	74	24	24
Hartford	57	30	24	Portland	74	24	24
Fallsburg	74	38	24	Reno	74	24	24
Helsinki	31	35	24	St. Louis	74	24	24
Indianapolis	37	2	24	Salt Lake City	74	24	24
Kansas City	71	26	24	Seattle	74	24	24
Las Vegas	52	24	24	Washington	74	24	24
Memphis	71	35	24	Wichita	74	24	24
Alton Beach	71	35	24				

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 87 at San Gabriel. Lowest was -28 at Oldtown, Maine.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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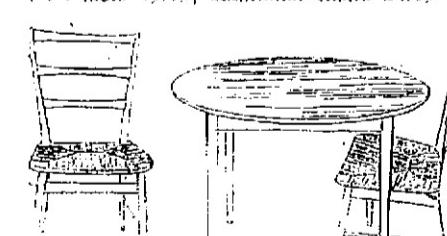
Beautiful Scandinavian Imports Reduced

Soon Frank Bros. will be the largest, most beautiful contemporary furniture store in America . . . but until then, we have a severe case of "Growing Pains" . . . Construction work now occupies half of the store . . . Our complete displays are jammed and disorganized . . . In order to create needed working space and prepare for our "new look", we must sell virtually all our floor samples.

109.85

42" round table with two side chairs . . . a concealed extension leaf expands this table to 42" x 57"

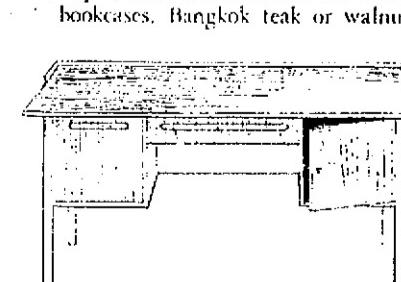
table 59.95; additional chairs 24.95 each



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This handsome desk is imported from Denmark . . . The beautifully detailed top is a generous 30" x 61".

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F R A N K

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RS70: Boon — Or Bust?

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

When the 2,000-mile-per-hour RS70 lifts off a Palmdale runway in a few weeks on its first flight, the four-jet monster will be the fastest military aircraft in the world.

It will also be obsolete.

For all its dramatic promise of a few short years ago, the RS70 has lost favor in the eyes of defense planners without even a chance to show its paces.

When design work began in 1958 on the craft, then labeled the XB70, the Air Force intended to build 150 of them at a cost of \$10 billion.

The program was slashed to a single bomber the following year, then two others were added in 1960 for a total cost, including research and development, of \$1.3 billion.

Now, there is little hope that the RS70 will ever be mass-produced.

President Kennedy has tagged it "a weapon that isn't worth the money we would have to put in it."

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara says its

Associated Press Wirephoto
Here is the RS70, fastest plane on earth—and obsolete before first flight.

job could be done far better by intercontinental ballistic missiles and that, at best, the triple-sonic bomber could provide only a "very small increase in over-all effectiveness."

For this reason, there will probably be little fanfare when the 250-ton, pencil-bodied behemoth, named the "Valkyrie" by its North American Aviation builders, first rolls out of its hangar.

Because of the controversy over whether the big bomber should be produced, the Air Force undoubtedly would prefer that its test flights be conducted in secrecy, to avoid a revival of the outrages by manned bomber supporters.

The RS70's distinctive appearance and performance obviously make this impossible. Within minutes after the first automobile-sized engine begins

its earth-shaking roar, the word will have spread. Even those most bitterly disappointed at the government's decision, however, admit that the program will not be a total loss.

For the three planes now being built will probably serve as flying laboratories to pave the way for commercial transports that, like the Valkyries, will be able to span the continent in 90 minutes.

Agreement Tags JFK News Reached on Cynical, Subtle A-Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Britain reached tentative agreement Saturday on how to assign some of their nuclear forces to NATO at an early date and forwarded the plan to the North Atlantic Council.

Officials said the agreement could not be considered "finalized" until the whole 15-nation alliance has discussed it.

The State Department announced that with conclusion of discussions of this phase of the Kennedy-Macmillan-Nassau plan, British and American officials here would move on next week to discussing details of the sale to Britain of Polaris missiles. This other major element of the Nassau Pact concluded last December by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

OFFICIALS said it was likely that talks on details of the Polaris deal would continue throughout the week.

Under the Nassau plan, the United States will sell Polaris missiles to Britain at "production costs." They will be fitted with British warheads and launched from submarine bases built by the United Kingdom.

The force thus created will be assigned to NATO and cannot be used independently by Britain except when she considers her supreme "national interests" are at stake.

FRENCH President Charles de Gaulle turned down a Polaris offer made by the U.S. following the Nassau meeting. He said forcefully that France must create her own independent nuclear striking force because Europe could not always depend on the United States for its defense.

De Gaulle also wants no part of the proposed multilateral nuclear force for NATO. This was suggested by the President. It would permit other members of the alliance to "buy a share" and have a voice in control of a seaborne nuclear force armed with U.S. Polaris missiles.

Livingston T. Merchant, special U.S. negotiator on this subject, was in Paris Saturday explaining the proposal to representatives there of interested NATO countries. He was reported to be receiving a lukewarm reception.

Dr. Kruglak Wins Journalism Award

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI)—Dr. Theodore E. Kruglak's book, "The Two Faces of Tass," has won the annual Frank Luther Mott research award of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society.

Dr. Kruglak, 52, is now director of planning for the American college in Leysin, Switzerland. He formerly was chairman of the department of journalism and provost of Long Island University.



ARTHUR KROCK
Long an Observer

"A NEWS management policy not only exists but, in the form of direct and deliberate action, has been enforced more cynically and boldly than by any previous administration in a period when the U. S. was not in a war or without visible means of regression from the verge of war."

"In the form of indirect but equally deliberate action, the policy has been much more effective than direct action in coloring the several facets of public information, because it has been employed with subtlety and imagination for which there is no historic parallel known to me."

Krock said one principal form of the indirect management is "social flattery of Washington reporters and commentators." He said Kennedy and his administration give the "treatment" to many more newsmen and news-women than any previous President.

"In the new administration, the quotable exclusive interview has ceased to be a rarity," Krock said. "But Mr. Kennedy prefers the intimate background briefings of journalists, and their publishers, on a large scale, from which members emerge in a state of protracted enchantment evoked by the President's charm and the awesome aura of his office."

"THE SUCCESS of his efforts is attested by a

continent-wide glow in news reporting, editorializing, and comment which otherwise might register the lower temperature of impersonal objectivity."

Krock said the proportion of this "indirect" type of management is considerable and pointed out, for example, the President's numerous meetings in 1961 and 1962 with editors from all parts of the nation.

"It is when news-management policy is put down in departmental directives that policy becomes more recognizable as an affront . . . few more illustrations of direct management should be required than the 'informal directives' prescribed for the Pentagon and the Department of State when the crisis over Cuba began to harden," he said.

CANT FIND what you want? Read the "For Sale Miscellaneous" columns in Classified. Chances are it's offered to you right there.

Mao Acts to Soothe Russians

TOKYO (UPI)—Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung met Saturday with Russia's ambassador to Peking amid growing signs the two Communist giants are moving to close ranks again after a bitter ideological dispute.

The official New China News Agency, in a report monitored here, said Mao had a "cordial talk" with Soviet Ambassador S. V. Chervonenko.

Also present, the report added, were Liu Shao-chi and Chou En-lai, vice chairmen of the Communist Chinese Party, and Wu Hsiao-Chuan, a member of the party.

THE REPORT gave no further details. But the meeting was highly significant if only because of Wu's presence.

It was Wu who, as Peking's chief delegate, bore the brunt of the derisive denunciations heaped upon Red China at the Bulgarian, Italian, Czechoslovak and East German party Congresses last year.

The meeting following Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's recent proclamation of Soviet-Chinese solidarity, Khrushchev said the two countries would "throw the last shovelful of dirt on the grave of capitalism."

There were signs the dispute may be settled on China's terms. Peking has called the "hard line" confrontation against the United States. Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's speech Friday threatening a third World War if there is any attack on Cuba appeared to be in line with this.

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for fun filled leisure time.
Play beautiful organ music
Call Bob Pierce, GE 9-0918
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EASTERN HARD-ROCK MAPLE

RETURNED FROM MANUFACTURER'S SHOWROOM. FOUR ROOMS OF QUALITY SOLID MAPLE FURNITURE GROUP, INCLUDES: 7-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE INCLUDING TABLES AND LAMPS, TWO BEDROOM SUITES WITH MASSIVE TRIPLE DRESSER — FRAMED MIRROR — HEADBOARD BED AND TWO NITE STANDS. TWIN BEDS WITH MATCHING CHEST, LARGE FAMILY SIZE MAPLE DINING ROOM SET WITH MATCHING BUFFET AND HUTCH. ORIGINAL PRICE \$1389. YOURS FOR ONLY \$589 — "EASIEST TERMS". WILL SEPARATE FOR QUICK SALE.

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1639 EAST ARTESIA
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new spring COAT and DRESS ensemble

for just . . . 19.95

IN SIZES 10 to 20 AND 14½ to 22½

COAT is a duster style in "Shantique," a rayon and acetate blend with the luster of silk . . . AND it's completely lined in matching taffeta!

DRESS is a sheath of silky acetate in a simply beautiful coordinated print; it has cap sleeves, self tie belt, scoop neck . . . AND TWO bound hip pockets!

IT'S A DREAM . . . COME TRY IT ON

colors are sand beige, almond green and bermuda blue . . . street floor

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MAGNIFICENT FURS FROM A WELL-KNOWN WHOLESALER

MANY REDUCED BELOW COST!

This is your opportunity to own an exceptionally fine fur at remarkable savings. A well known California wholesaler of quality furs has liquidated a portion of his stock. Here is a partial listing, there are many more. Come see them and choose yours now; you may take up to a year and a half to pay!

	ORIG.	NOW
Natural Stone Marten Scarf (per skin)	\$39	\$28
Dyed Brown Persian Paw Jacket	\$165	\$79
Dyed Japanese Mink Suit Stole	\$199	\$149
Natural Wild Mink Suit Stole	\$300	\$179
Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Bolero	\$499	\$325
Natural Autumn Haze* (bolster collar) Cape	\$499	\$325
Natural Tourmaline* Mink Stole	\$499	\$375
Natural Gray Persian Lamb Jacket with Natural Cerulean* Mink Collar	\$599	\$419
Natural Argenta* Mink Stole	\$549	\$449
Oyster Beaver Jacket with Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Trim	\$799	\$449
Natural Ranch Mink Eldorado Stole	\$745	\$559
Natural Lutetia* Mink Jacket	\$1099	\$559

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FURS—long beach and lakewood center

free park 'n shop

in Lincoln Park Garage . . . just across the street from columbia, long beach

BID TO KEEP CROWN 'DOWN UNDER'**PICK AUSSIE BEAUTY**

It appears that Australia plans to keep the Miss International beauty title another year.

In a giant, country-wide contest the Aussies have come up with a lovely representative they feel may be able to keep the crown won last year by Tania Verslak.

She is Tricia Reschke, a 20-year-old, fourth-generation Australian who defeated more than 1,000 girls in the recent contest. Miss Verslak was one of the judges.

Tricia is 5-7½, has a fair complexion, dark hair and blue-green eyes. She reached the finals by first winning the Miss South Australia contest.

Like the current Miss International, Tricia is interested in helping spastic children and entered the contest primarily for fund-raising. Proceeds from the Australian quest go to the benefit of spastic children, and this year more than a



TRICIA RESCHKE . . . Helps Children

one-half million dollars was raised.

Tricia who has twin sisters, spends most of her time helping her father in

his business in Connawarra, South Australia. But in her spare time she loves to play tennis and water-ski and show interest in floral art and music.

The International Beauty Congress, with contestants from the United States and foreign countries, will be held in the \$8-million Long Beach Arena Aug. 8-18.

**5 Jailed
in Racist
Assault**

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—Police said they jailed five members of the race-conscious National States Rights Party Saturday after a young Mexican-American was shot with a pellet gun and beaten.

Booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon were Connie Charles Lynch, 50; Rufus Ray Britton, 45; Neuman R. Britton, 38; Donald Boyd Delano, 20, and Michael Hitchens, 20.

The National States Rights Party, organized in 1957 and headquartered in Birmingham, Ala., Advocates "segregation, states rights and America first."

LYNCH WAS identified as a state organizer for the party and the Britton brothers as speakers at a meeting Friday night in Devore, a San Bernardino suburb.

About 50 persons, including newsmen and other observers, attended the meeting, during which anti-Negro and anti-Jewish statements were made by those participating.

Emilio Parker, 17, of nearby Rialto, told investigators he was held and beaten and that he was shot three times with a pellet gun.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**Photo Shows U.S.
Cuba 'Violation'**

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba Saturday accused the U.S. Navy of violating its waters Thursday and released a photograph of an antenna-studded ship cruising off Havana.

A caption accompanying the photograph identified the vessel as the U.S.S. Oxford and said it "penetrated Cuban jurisdictional waters." In the foreground of the picture was a Havana seaside drive landmark. The hazy photo appeared to be that of a converted merchantman that often can be seen from the Havana waterfront cruising across the horizon.

The charge followed a midnight speech by Premier Fidel Castro accusing the United States of creating artificial tensions and making the seas off Cuba unsafe for navigation. Castro denied that his planes had attacked an American shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico three days ago.

U.S. to Aid Stranded Seamen

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The State Department ordered Saturday the immediate repatriation of the unpaid and destitute American seamen aboard six American-flag ships in the middle and Far East at government expense, The Baltimore Sun said Saturday.

Writing in the Sunday editions, maritime editor Helen Delich Bentley said the seamen, numbering some 250, were aboard ships owned by the Kulukundis Line. The ships have been stranded and crews unpaid because the line lacked funds, The Sun said.

Peril Seen in Pakistan-Kashmir Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Thursday warned Pakistan its plan to sign a border agreement with Red China next week might endanger delicate negotiations with India on the explosive Kashmir issue.

Diplomatic informants said Secretary of State Dean Rusk voiced concern on this issue during a one-hour conference with Pakistan Ambassador Aziz Ahmed. Rusk summoned Ahmed to the State Department Saturday afternoon principally to express the fear felt by President Kennedy and other administration officials of anything which might jeopardize the Indian-Pakistan negotiations on Kashmir.

2 Women Die in Copter Crash

INDIO (UPI)—A pleasure ride in a helicopter at a fair ended in death Saturday for two women when the aircraft crashed and burned shortly after takeoff, critically injuring the pilot.

The victims were identified as Kay Marilyn Parrot, 29, Oceanside, and Margaret Mary Porschel, 20, Camarillo.

10 Perish in Home Fire

MOREHOUSE, Mo. (UPI)—A family of 10, including eight young children, perished Saturday in a fire which roared through their four-room home in this southeast Missouri hamlet.

Volunteer Fire Chief J. W. Wyrick said Paul D. Saville, unemployed World War II pensioner, and his family apparently died as they slept and "I doubt they were ever aware of the fire." Besides Saville, the victims were his wife, Shirley, and the children, Paul D. Jr., 10, Glenda Sue, 9, Hester, 8, Everett Lee, 7, Alvie Dale, 5, Michael Lynn, 4, Henderson Eugene, 3, and Zelda Mae, 4 months.

Paper Says Yanks Buzzed Cuban Plane

TORONTO (UPI)—The Toronto Star said Saturday that two U.S. jet interceptors Friday "buzzed" a Mexico City-bound Cuban airliner 100 miles west of Havana over the Gulf of Mexico.

"People on the plane said the U.S. craft flew below the airliner and rocked it with their jet backwash," The Star story said. It was written from Mexico City by Mark Gaynor, The Star's expert on Russia. Gaynor was one of eight Canadians aboard the airliner.

New Quakes Hit Ruined Town

AL MARJ, Libya (UPI)—The ruins of Al Marj shivered with fresh tremors Saturday, ghostly afterwaves of two big quakes that crumpled the town in a matter of seconds.

Small groups huddled in open ground devoutly murmured "Praise be God" at the end of each brief tremor. The new shocks lasted little more than a split second each, but this was small comfort to the fearful.

Authorities estimated that at least 265 persons died in the quakes that hit this ancient city of 12,000 Thursday night and Friday morning. About 500 injured have been taken to hospitals in Benghazi and Tripoli.

Brazil's Navy Cancels Leaves

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The Brazilian navy canceled pre-Lenten carnival leaves of hundreds of officers and men Saturday and ordered them to report to their ships immediately. Brazilian temps were rising in a dispute involving French harvesting of lobsters crawling

the Atlantic floor off Brazil's northeast coast.

The order canceling leaves came after Foreign Minister Hermes Lima conferred with military chiefs in Rio de Janeiro. All elements of the Brazilian fleet were reported being readied to sail at a moment's notice.

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COLONIAL DAMES'

HORMONE CREAM

1/2-PRICE SALE

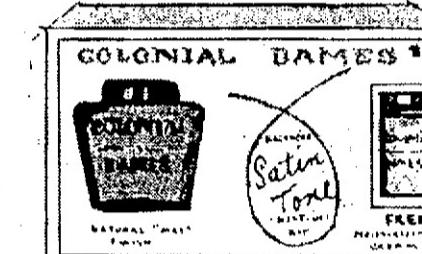
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4-oz. size

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Hypo-Allergenic & Lecithin enriched hormone cream for "over 30" complexions. Makes your skin smoother and more alive!



SPECIAL OFFER
SATIN TONE MAKE-UP

with Free sample of moisturizing foundation. The make-up for that Fashion Right "Mat" look.

1.50 plus tax

cosmetics street floor



**Keep-set protects
your hair-do**

While You Sleep

2.95

Keep-Set is the brand new type of hair protector made with DuPont Vexar netting which immobilizes your hairdo and keeps it fresh and fixed as when you stepped from the hairdresser's chair. Lightweight, ventilated, soft and comfortable to sleep in. Won't slip or slide off, is completely washable. White or black.

cosmetics street floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



Shelton Stroller

**Lovely, Lively Shirtdress in
Paisley Print Nylon Jersey**

Clean-cut lines . . . care-free ways . . . wear-everywhere fashion-ability . . . that's our Stroller shirtdress! No matter where or when you wear it, it always fits the occasion. Scarf it, jewel it, wear it "as-is" . . . your Stroller changes scenes as quickly as you change accessories. And it stays fresh as Springtime all day. Choose from colors of green, blue, brown or grey.

sizes
10-20,
12½-24½

12.98

second floor

**Necchi & Elna
Spring Sale
3 Days Only**

priced
from

79.95

Lowest prices of the year, save to 100.00 on most all the new advanced 1963 automatic models, and we have many to choose from . . . 10 free lessons with each purchase.

third floor

Fourth & Pine • HE 2-7451 • Park Free

**SURFERS SWEEP CLEAN**

Long Beach Surf Club members turned out in force Saturday to clean trash-littered seafront area between pier and electric power plant at Seal Beach. Cans, papers, other debris, were targets for clubbers, who hope action will inspire others to help maintain a clean beach.

—Staff Photo

CONVERSATION SECRET**JFK Drives to See Radziwill, Pal Hike**

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Numerous persons from coast President Kennedy went for a coast, a mysterious two-hour drive along a Florida Superhighway resulted from Kennedy's recent directive to the U.S. Marine Corps to carry out a program initiated by President Theodore Roosevelt in

1908 for 50-mile hikes as a test of muscular mettle. Radziwill's and Spalding's goal was Fort Lauderdale, and according to excellent authority they were walking to that

locale along the grass-covered center strip of the Sunshine State Parkway, which runs between Ft. Pierce and Miami.

It was about 3 p.m. that Kennedy caught up with the hikers, driving several friends with him, including British Ambassador and Lady David Ormsby Gore. What he told them was still a top-secret matter around the weekend White House.

But they kept walking to Fort Lauderdale, and Kennedy drove back to Palm Beach.

UNDER PRODDING from the President, Radziwill and Spalding set forth from the vacation White House at 2 a.m. Saturday to prove their physical fitness. Kennedy's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, already had made a 50-mile hike—and so had

Prince Stanislas Radziwill, and the friend was New York investment banker Charles Spalding.

• • •

ROMNEY IN 2ND INAUGURAL in Upper Peninsula Town

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP)—Beaming as brightly as the February sun shining on him, Republican Gov. George Romney kept a campaign promise for a second inaugural Saturday and called upon Michigan to "pull itself together."

This inaugural was in this Upper Peninsula community of 16,000, to which hundreds of legislators, Republican leaders and ordinary citizens came to see Romney take his oath of office for the second time in two months.

And in a speech which fol-

lowed, Romney promised his administration would pay heed to the special problems of the economically distressed, but resources-rich Upper Peninsula.

Some of the 300,000 who populate the 16,500 square miles of Michigan above the Straits of Mackinac from time to time classify themselves as "forgotten citizens" as far as the more populous Lower Peninsula and state government at Lansing—500 miles away—are concerned.

Mine Blast Kills 8

VIENNA (UPI)—An explosion killed eight men in the explosion took place at Czechoslovakian coal mine the Marshal Konev coal mine Saturday, Radio Prague re-in Most, northwest Bohemia.

**HANDBAGS****reg. to 8.98****3.99**

plus tax

It's here—our special purchase of new Spring handbags. A stunning collection of imported grospoints, vinyl, patents, and straws. You will find all your favorite shapes and styles.

street floor

An event that makes 'cents' for you!

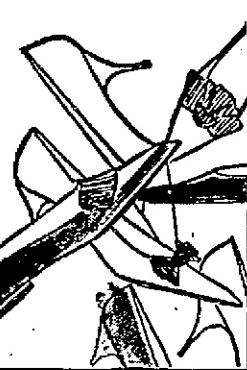
3 days only . . . Mon., Tues., Wed.

**BUY A PAIR OF SHOES AT 5.99
Get Second Pair for 1c
(Two Pairs Just *6.00!)**

SHOE SALE**Dress Shoes ***

You'll be amazed at what 1c still buys! Leathers, patents, straws, fabrics in Black, White, Beige, Blue, Red, Brown or Pastels! Heels mid to slim in open or closed styles. Latest fashions in all sizes. Bring a friend, share fabulous savings! Hurry for first selections!

lower floor

**Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free****Luxurious Cashmere****Perfect Year Around Wearing****special purchase****39⁰⁰**

Beautiful imported Cashmere coats, styled with the elegance and simplicity that you would expect to pay so much for. You will look and feel like a fashion queen in this stunning coat and no one could imagine the small price you paid for it. Choose from several styles in black, beige, bamboo or red, sizes 6-16 reg. and 6-16 petite.

**Proportioned Skirts**

by Summit of Boston

6.99

Look! proportioned just for you whether you be short, average, or tall. So wonderfully wearable and so fittingly tailored. This Walker skirt is made of Portofina fabric, has two kick pleats and belt. 10-20.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES**reg. 4.95 2.99**

Such charming blouses, yet so practical. Choose from several styles and fabrics in lovely pastel shades, prints and stripes. So much beauty at this marvelous low price, sizes 32 to 46.

**ORLON SWEATERS****reg. 5.95 3.99**

Grace and charm is combined in this lovely 7-button cardigan sweater styled with a crew neck and attractive ribbed trim on bottom, sleeves and neckline. A most enchanting bit of femininity to be so practical. 5 colors to choose from in sizes 36 to 40.

FAMOUS MAKE LINGERIE**reg. 7.95 ea. 3.99**

Sleeping Beauty couldn't look more beautiful than you will in these lovely nylon pajamas and sleepcoats in velino stripes. Button coat style with boxer panties. Your choice of lovely color combinations, S-M-L.

COTTON PINAFORES**reg. 8.98 set 3.99**

Cute stripe pinapores to wear over plain white waltz-length gowns, an ideal set for sleeping and lounging. They're sassy, smart and just the right price!

second floor

SLEEPWEAR DAYTIME WEAR

5.00 Flannel pajamas and gowns in new styles and patterns with clever trims	2.99
2.00 Fancy nylon briefs and trunk panties, your choice of white or colors	99c
5.95 Lovely nylon slips, styled with various lace trims, comes in sizes 32 to 40	2.99
5.98 Lyra panty girdles with double stitched panel front, comes in sizes S-M-L	3.99
3.00 Famous make cotton bras, excellent fitting qualities and so comfortable	1.69

MATERNITY WEAR ROBES

4.00 Cotton print maternity tops, many lovely styles to choose from, sizes S-M-L	1.99
4.00 Cotton dusters, styled with button front, large pockets and sleeveless	2.99
5.00 Cotton sleeveless shifts in sheath styles and glazed cotton print dusters with button front	3.99
9.98 Cotton quilted robes, attractively styled, comfortable wearing qualities	5.99
12.95 Lovely nylon quilted robes, buy now at this tremendous low price	8.99



"IT AIN'T FAIR," says Susan Vanderpool as she watches a competitor send the hopes of womankind down to defeat.

Marble Turney Is Sports Gala

By ANDY PARK

William C. Morris, of 330 W. Ocean Blvd., copped the senior citizens division title at the 29th annual Long Beach Marble Turney Saturday in a sporting gala that featured everything from:

Charles of "scandals" involving "ringers," women's rights infringement and "professionalism," to an age differential of 67 years between the players who "squared off" around the ring.

MORRIS, WHO repeated his last year's win in the Senior Citizens' division, was jestingly accused of being a "ringer" who was "brought in from the East," by 5-year-old Ronny Ward, of 229 Hermosa Ave. Ronny found out that Morris only winters in Long Beach and claims Fairbury, Ill., as his legal residence.

"He's a big guy but I could beat him . . . if I hadn't lost in my first round," said Ronny, polishing his "shooter."

Morris defeated 63-year-old Glenn J. Cook, of 1618 Appleton St., to cop the Senior Citizens' title, but lost the "over-all" trophy for the second year in a row to Mike Ellis, 10, of 2340 Park Ave., in a "sudden death" playoff.

SUSAN VANDERPOOL, 10, of 740 Junipero Ave., wanted to lodge an official protest when she was eliminated in her first round by "a boy."

Susan, proclaiming that "it's not fair," refused, however, to lodge her complaint with tournament director Dan Dyer because "heck, he's just a boy . . . grown up!"

Proclaiming that "I'd rather be a boy myself because they have more fun and don't have to stay home and do housework and I've got two brothers and I can't ever beat them at marbles either and besides, I think I'll tell my mother I'd rather be a boy," Susan bravely walked through the mobs of



Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

WILLIAM MORRIS SHOWS HIS GRIP

boys and defiantly threw her "shooter" back into the cigar box . . . which is equivalent to hanging up one's spikes or something.

HOWARD SMITH, 8, of 678 American Gold Star Homes, confided that he had semi-professional experience.

"I took a nickel off a guy once with a three-way combination," Howard revealed.

Winners, when the dust cleared, included: Larry McGraw, 8, of 788 American Gold Star Homes, in the first through fourth grade division; Ellis, in the fifth and sixth grade level; and Kid C. McCraw, 14, of 6078 American Gold Star Homes, in the junior high school division.

But, as with any contest, there were losers too. One tear-streaked five-year old could be heard wailing all over Bixby Park. His brother explained the disaster.

"Marty lost his marbles!"

She Didn't Like 'Hen Medics' but Silenced Critics With M.D.

(Continued from Page A-1)

mother asking: "If you're thinking of going into nursing, why don't you become a doctor instead?"

"Because I don't like hen medics," Bess Mount replied.

Although she wasn't aware of it then, her medical education soon was under way.

At Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where she took her nurse's training, she soon found herself working in the operating room.

"If you keep your eyes open in the operating room, you're bound to learn a lot of medicine," she says.

She saw operations performed by one of the greatest surgeons of all time—Dr. William S. Halsted (1852-1922), the doctor who introduced the wearing of rubber gloves by members of the surgical team.

Her first certificate in anesthesiology was signed by him.

She remembers Dr. Halsted, though, for his understanding of human emotion rather than for his many contributions to surgery.

Driver Held in Crash on Freeway

A Northridge woman suffered a possible fractured skull in a two-car collision in the "Death Alley" section of the Long Beach Freeway Saturday and an airman who allegedly caused the crash was arrested for felony drunken driving.

Mrs. Joan Ingalls, 30, was in satisfactory condition in Pacific Hospital. Her husband, Ronald, 36, and their six-year-old daughter, Margaret, and son, Boyd, 3, were treated for lesser injuries and released.

Booked was Johnny Dale Deatrriage, 23, of George Air Force Base. Police said he failed a field balance test and breathalyzer blood alcohol test.

Deatrriage told officers the accident happened when he tried to make a U-turn across the freeway divider from northbound to southbound near Willow Street. His car became stuck in the sand while projecting into the southbound lane, he said.

Ingalls' car left 130 feet of skid marks before striking the other.

Briton Weds Zulu

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia (UPI) — Wilfred Grenville-Grey, a brother of Britain's Countess of March, was married Saturday to Edith Dlamini, 30, a Zulu. The couple was married secretly last month in a civil ceremony in Nyasaland. Under a 1918 law, Northern Rhodesia does not recognize church marriages between Europeans and Africans.

DR. BEAUCHAMP says:

START PAYING
APRIL 7th
NO MONEY DOWN!

Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms

And very low prices make modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment April 7th, then take as long as 2 years to pay off approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer accepted. We welcome your credit account. What you owe is what you pay. All Credit Is Strictly Confidential.

Handled by us . . . no finance company or bank to deal with.

NO RETAIL • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY • USE YOUR CREDIT

**PLATE WORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS
INLAYS • EXTRactions • REPAIRS**

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED PHONE **Plates Repaired
HE 5-0240**

Dr. BEAUCHAMP
ANNOUNCED "BEE-CHAMP"

438 PINE AVE.

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Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Prices Good Today thru Tues., Feb. 26

Get Double Discounts

1. Lowest Discount Prices
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- ON 20,000 ITEMS

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THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$1.59 King Size TV Tray Tables

- 1/4" Brass Finish Legs
- Portable Light Yet Sturdy Compact (Easy Folding!)
- Beautifully decorated removable trays in designs and colors galore.

Blue Chip Stamps, too! **83¢**

\$12.88 Ronson Hair Dryer

Hood 'N' Comb

Complete with air circulating hood and comb attachments. Can also be used as a portable dryer. Colors. **\$8.88**

\$1 Hazel Bishop Lipstick

Non-Smear

Exclusively Thrifty's choose from top fashion shades. Discontinued pkg. design. **38¢**

47¢ Cutex Polish Remover

Price Includes 8¢ off

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\$1 Ponds Cold Cream

Moisturizes as it Cleanses

Leaves skin clean, soft, smooth. Soothes and refreshes dry skin. Buy more than one jar. **73¢**

Electric Can Opener

Crest

Fully automatic. Made by Roto-Broil. Lifetime steel cutter. **5.48**

\$2.98 Coffee Maker

8-Cup by Cory

Makes 4, 6 or 8 cups. Easy cleaning filter. Heat-proof handle. . . Thrifty savings. **1.98**

\$1.48 Corning Ware Set

3-Pc. Sauce Pan Set

Consists of 1 quart pan, 1 1/2 quart pan, 1 1/4 quart pan. See through covers, detachable handle which fits all three pans, plus cover. **1.28**

8-Piece Snack Set

Quality Glass

Chrystal clear etched glass. 4 plates with cup well, 4 cups. A real hostess saver. **1.29**

79¢ Pertussin

Cough Syrup—4-oz. Bottle

Fast relief for coughs of colds, pollen dust and smog, from bronchitis, sore irritated throat caused by colds. **58¢**

\$1.25 Anacin Tablets

Bottle of 100

Nationally Advertised. "Combination of ingredients." **93¢**

98¢ Micrin Antiseptic

Big 14 ounce Bottle

Kills germs on contact. Keeps mouth clean and fresh longer. Thrifty low priced. **73¢**

59¢ Floor Cleaner Wax

New! Rave 15-oz. Can

Made by the makers of Aerowax. Saves waiting, waxing. Clean and shiny floor too. **2.74**

Capistrano Table Planter

Reg. \$1.19

Beautiful "gold" flecked plastic pots are almost 10" in diameter, stand 9" high. **99¢**

SEARS Kenmore Specials

Kenmore Sewing Machine
\$38

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Smooth round bobbin
- Sews forward and reverse
- Does all everyday sewing
- Mends, darns, patches

Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner
\$24

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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- Uses replaceable dust bags
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PERIL TO FISHERMAN

A man looks at steel plates which have been placed over dangerous holes in Long Beach's decaying Belmont Pier.

L.B. Pier Has Rheumatiz; Construction Need Seen

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The existing concrete piles on the inshore end of the pier are more than 45 years of age. Physical examination in the field of the exposed portion of these piles above the water line indicates that there is a serious deterioration in a number of these piling."

"Because of the substantial cost involved in replacing the entire superstructure and repairing the evident damage in the piling, we have recommended to the City Manager that an additional investigation be made of the condition of the piling below the water line."

"Several firms specializing in this underwater type of investigation, which involves extensive use of divers, are available for this type of investigation."

"THE CITY Manager has indicated that he will authorize, at an early date, investigation of this nature which can be performed under the purchase order limit of \$3500."

"It is the city's current intention to continue to maintain the pier in a safe condition for continuous use by fishermen, making such temporary repairs as are necessary through its Public Service Department."

"When the results of the underwater piling investigation and report are received from the contracting firm, we will be in a better position to estimate the total cost of repair. This figure could easily reach \$300,000. The condition of the pier, the estimated cost and the life expectancy of such repairs will all be taken into account when our final estimate and report are made to the City Manager."

"IT COULD BE that the expense will be so great that consideration should be given to constructing a new pier parallel to and adjacent to the existing pier. In this connection, it should be pointed out that the new pier would not have to be as long as the existing pier as the existing sand strand is 500 to 600 feet in width adjacent to the inshore bulkhead."

"The Master Shoreline Plan shows a facility of this nature in this location. The city has every intention of maintaining this facility or building a replacement facility here. The financing is expected to come from tideland oil funds."

"It is my understanding that, as soon as the City Manager receives our final report, he will recommend to the Council that an application be made to the Lands Commission for the use of tideland oil funds to either effect a major repair or to construct a new facility in this location."

SOME OLDTIMERS here have expressed alarm to this writer that perhaps the city intends to forget the pier. However, Mansell says that it is inconceivable that a city such as Long Beach should ever be without a fishing pier."

Mansell feels that we need not only Belmont, or its equivalent, but also other piers that may be used for fishing recreation."

One excellent highlight of the city engineer's report is this sentence:

"The city has every intention of maintaining this facility or building a replacement there."

Should a decision be made for a new pier, most certainly it ought to be a facility that would be a credit to the entire coast."

THE SAD REPORT about Belmont Pier comes at a time when Seal Beach, our closest neighbor, has approved the plans for a \$600,000 improvement program which will start in the late summer of this year.

David R. Dobbie and J. Ray Hendrickson, promoters of the Seal Beach facility, have been granted authority to extend the pier 40 feet, (2) the existing pier. In this connection, it should be pointed out that the new pierhead

will be located just west of the existing pierhead.

The new pierhead will be located just west of the existing pierhead.

In return for a 25-year lease, the lessees agree to pay the City of Seal Beach \$25,000 per year or a fixed percentage, whichever is greater. Completion of all improvements would be guaranteed by the end of 1964.

SEAL BEACH PIER was used by an estimated 300,000 persons last year. Despite the fact that Belmont is situated in a far more highly populated area, it is doubtful that its crumbling flooring saw more than 300,000 anglers and tourists.

Some citizens think that Long Beach has become so dependent upon oil funds that apparently nothing can be attempted unless that fund is tapped. It is true that any project south of that magic tidelands line turns the city's thinking toward the State Lands Commission, which controls the fund.

Those same citizens offer the opinion that Belmont Pier ought to receive temporary repairs so that it will not be dangerous. After that, either plan complete rehabilitation or build a new pier.

PARKING SPACE for Belmont Pier visitors also has become a major problem. The only parking lot at the land end of the pier has been sold and it is said that a multi-unit apartment building will be constructed there.

Currently in the State Lands Commission's hopper is a Long Beach request to build Belmont Plaza Park, most of which is south of that magic line and east of Belmont Pier.

It would offer various forms of recreation other than fishing, but 190 parking spaces would be very close to the present pier.

Public fishing piers are not

too plentiful along the California coast and most sportsmen feel that none should be lost for any reason. If anything, more piers should be built for the millions now here and the others millions who seem to be coming this way.

buildings, coffee shop, tackle store and restrooms, (3) add more boats to the present fleet, (4) resurface pier and refinish handrail, (5) build a \$300,000 restaurant at the land end and (6) augment the present tram service.

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Public fishing piers are not

Flaming Crash Kills

Three on Ridge Route

GORMAN (UPI) — Three persons were killed and one injured Saturday in the flaming collision of two cars on U.S. 99 about nine miles south of Gorman, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Two of the victims were identified as Broderick F. Dunlap, about 25, Bakersfield, and his wife. The third victim, a man, was believed to have been an employee of Dunlap.

Officers said Dunlap, who operated a service station or oil-distributing service in Bakersfield, recently had moved from Malibu. They theorized the couple and the man believed to have been an employee had driven to

Malibu to pick up some furniture which was being carried in a U-Haul trailer behind their auto at the time of the crash.

Driver of the other car was identified as Paul Moreno, 22, Covina. He was treated for minor injuries at Santa Clarita Hospital in Saugus. Officers said he would be booked on suspicion of manslaughter and felony drunken driving.

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'AGGRESSORS' FOUGHT IN ICY ALASKA WAR GAME

U.S., Canada Forces Get Test

By BOB SANDERS
I. P. T. Staff Writer

FORT GREELEY, Alaska—Now, hear this.

Since 1946 a military "Aggressor" has conducted a series of military campaigns in the United States West Coast, the Carolinas, Hawaii and in the Caribbean.

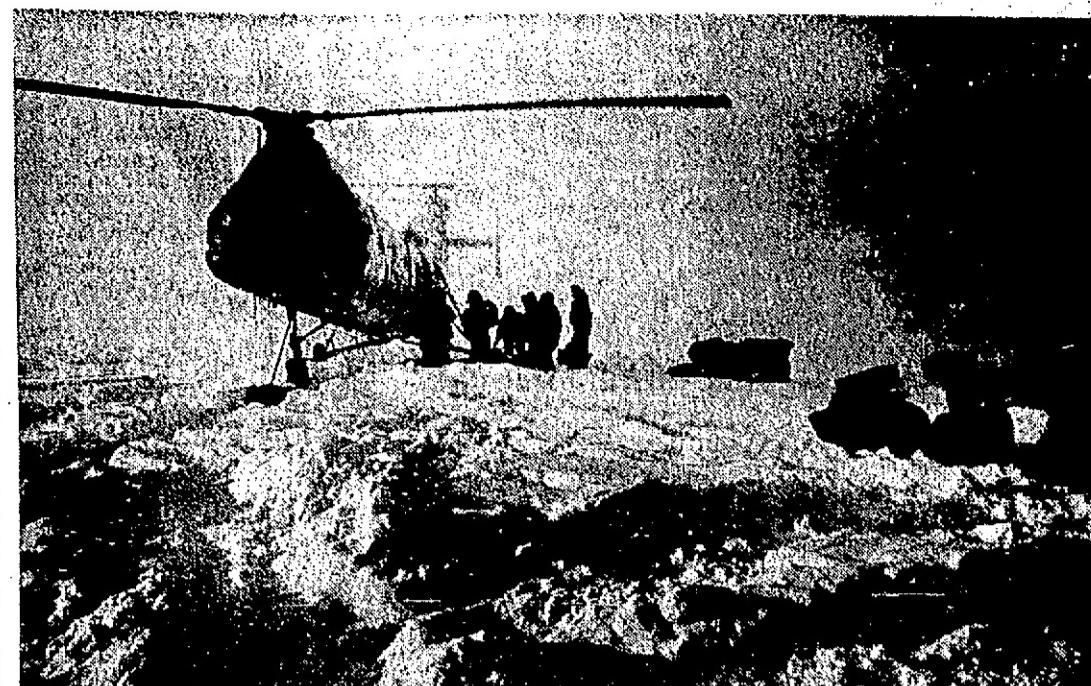
In January, 1958, the "Aggressor" forces launched a nuclear air attack against Seattle, Wash., and the nearby McChord Air Force Base and Elmendorf Air Force Base, Fort Richardson, Fort Wainwright and Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska.

The City of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Fort Wainwright and Eielson Air Force Base were captured but the "Aggressor" forces were stopped and forced back to the Aleutian Islands later the same year.

Since that time, the Alaskan campaign has been waged back and forth through the interior of the 49th State. Today approximately four thousand "Aggressor" troops occupy the northern portion of a 130-mile-long and 30-mile-wide battle sector southeast of Fairbanks.

About the same number of United States Army and Air Force troops occupy the southern part of the sector.

This was the tactical situation, theoretically, on Feb. 11, when the joint United States



ARMY HELICOPTERS land to embark Friendly Force troops and equipment in simulated Alaskan war, "Operation Timber Line." Men will go into "action" against 4,000 enemy "Aggressors" seeking foothold in 49th state.

Army and Air Force and Canadian army "Operation Timber Line," a winter maneuver designed to test the ability of the American fighting man to use the most modern equipment under extreme subzero weather conditions, got under way.

The "aggressor" forces took place last week. They launched an attack that drove deep into the United States-held territory. The attack was stopped and a counterattack, including an air drop of a regiment of Canadian Princess Patricia Light Infantry behind the Aggressor lines,

despite some complaints by the leaders who set up the exercise that the temperatures, which have run in the combat area to only an occasional 30 to 40 below, were not severe enough to really test the men and equipment, the troops and the newsmen appeared satisfied that it was cold enough.

Moving about in the heavily lined parkas and trousers and the clumsy thermal boots seemed test enough, without having to repair and operate equipment through thick mittens.

The actual outcome of the attack, to those who planned it, the Alaskan Command, is unimportant. What is important is how the troops on both sides manage to operate units have flooded both areas in the extreme cold, and:

How they are able to use pamphlets designed to entice enemy troops to surrender.

How that equipment works. How they avoid being "captured" by the other side. How they keep from being "killed" or "injured."

And how they fight off frostbite and other crippling effects of the cold.

Realism is the keynote of Operation Timber Line.

Every effort the Army and Air Force could think of has

been used to stimulate combat. What is important is how the troops on both sides manage to operate units have flooded both areas in the extreme cold, and:

[with psychological warfare

techniques] to make it "test enough."

other acts of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. He indicated such regulations as the designation of Jews on Soviet internal passports, and pointed one poster in Moscow that had shown a Jew caricatured as a weed in Soviet society.

Khrushchev did not reply to these specifics.

Citing the Soviet Union's theoretical guarantees against racial prejudice, Khrushchev told Russell:

"There is not, and has never been a policy of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union. I assure you that the very projects, he added.

More than 450 patients safely were moved into the new \$15 million Harbor General Hospital Saturday. The new building, housing 805 beds, is slated to accommodate 9,000 patients a month, according to hospital authorities.

A. L. Thomas, hospital administrator, said that the move into the new structure at Carson Street and Vermont Avenue in Torrance, was accomplished without incident.

The old building at 1124 W. Carson St., Torrance, will remain in service for nurses' training and medical research projects, he added.

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Bonn Aide 'Socialist States' Attacked by Iraqi

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—An official Iraqi spokesman Saturday angrily accused "some socialist states" of seeking to overthrow the new revolutionary government.

He did not name the countries he meant. Recent reports that Soviet Russia had started to pull out its technicians in Iraq have been denied by Soviet officials here.

The spokesman, Minister of State Hazim Jawad, claimed Iraqi Communists are the only ones supporting the old regime of executed Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

HE ACCUSED AN unidentified Communist officer of trying to smuggle a recorded Kassem broadcast out of the besieged Defense Ministry on Feb. 8 to be broadcast over the clandestine Communist press.

"Continuance of this aggressive propaganda will inevitably effect relations between Iraq and socialist countries," Jawad said.

He characterized the attacks as "open interference in our internal affairs . . . treacherously seeking to make bad blood between Kurdish and Arab brothers."

Macmillan Gets Bid to Debate

CARDIFF, Wales (UPI)—Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor Party opposition, said Saturday night he has challenged Prime Minister Macmillan to a public debate on economic issues, particularly nationalization.

Against a background of bombs, rockets and machine-guns, Kassem was heard screaming hysterically for Iraqis to "storm into the streets, killing, crushing and mutilating the traitors who

submarines are available, it was understood.

Hassel spent Saturday at home. Officials said he telephoned top aides but did not talk with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Adenauer gave Von Hassel final instructions at a meeting last Thursday.

He particularly wants to know what part West Germany would play in such a force.

The minister and American officials will examine in detail the idea of putting Polar missiles on surface vessels until sufficient nuclear

proceeds of the debate be devoted to buying coal for old pensioners—and others who are having a rough time under the conservatives."

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K Denies Policy of Anti-Semitism

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a letter released Saturday night declared himself against anti-Semitism. He said the execution of economic culprits in the Soviet Union is carried out without regard to race, creed or nationality.

Khrushchev, defended the nature of our multinational, Socialist state excludes the possibility of such a policy."

HE SAID Soviet citizens have always been brought up in a spirit of "friendship and brotherhood for all peoples, and in a spirit of intolerance to national and racial enmity. "You may have no doubt that in the future I will continue this with all persistence and consistency."

A good part of the letter was devoted to a denunciation of the capitalist system and a defense in classical Marxist terms of "Soviet morality."

"He who does not work, neither shall he eat—that is our morality," Khrushchev wrote.

450 Sick in Transfer to Hospital

More than 450 patients safely were moved into the new \$15 million Harbor General Hospital Saturday. The new building, housing 805 beds, is slated to accommodate 9,000 patients a month, according to hospital authorities.

A. L. Thomas, hospital administrator, said that the move into the new structure at Carson Street and Vermont Avenue in Torrance, was accomplished without incident.

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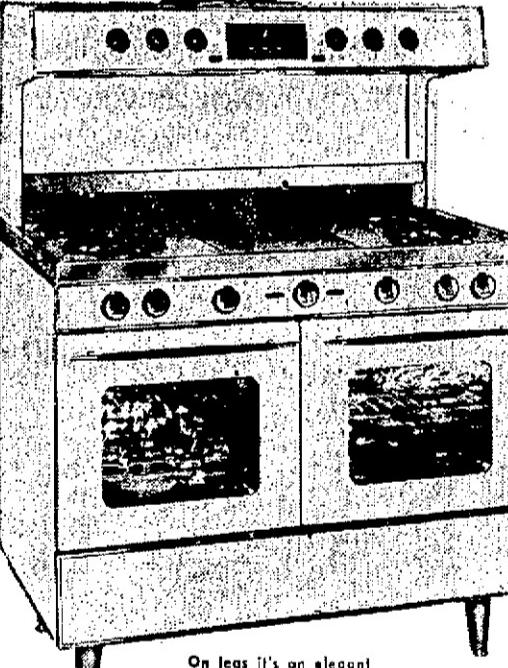
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MODEL 2852
30" All White Range, in porcelain, signal clock & autom. lighting 149⁹⁵
WITH TRADE

MODEL 3454
36" White Porcelain Range with griddle, hi-broiler and rotisserie, signal clock, oven window. WITH TRADE 207⁹⁵



1963 FUTURA
model 2715

The newest from the large family of Wedgewood ranges. Featuring Harper-Wyman center simmer burners, signal clock, pull-out broiler drawer, giant 21" oven, patterned glass oven window, top-o-the-range light, and tapered walnut handles. A sensational value for only...

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50 YEARS ON RISE

Income Tax Began as 1 Pct. Fleabite

CHICAGO (UPI)—Today is the 50th anniversary of the federal income tax, but few of the millions of Americans sweating over their form 140s are likely to celebrate the golden occasion.

On Feb. 25, 1913, the secretary of state proclaimed the 16th amendment as part of the U. S. Constitution, Commerce Clearing House recalled today.

The first tax under the new power became law several months later, on Oct. 3.

The amendment, which probably vies with the short-lived prohibition law for all-time unpopularity, authorized Congress "to lay and collect taxes on income from whatever source derived." It was adopted by Congress in 1909 and ratified by three-fourth of the states by 1913.

A 2 PER CENT TAX on income was instituted in 1894, but the U. S. Supreme Court struck it down. The court ruled it was a direct tax and required under the Constitution "to be apportioned among the states in accordance with population," CCH said.

The amendment eliminated the need for apportionment with specific reference to an income tax, CCH said. It was declared constitutional in 1916.

If the 1913 taxpayer didn't gripe about the new tax, it was because he did not know how it would take a steadily bigger bite out of incomes as the years passed.

Basic rate for individuals in 1913 was 1 per cent. A married person had a personal exemption of \$4,000 and single persons \$3,000. There were no deductions for dependents.

INCOME OF MORE than \$20,000 was subject to a 1 per cent surtax with a maximum of 6 per cent. The corporate tax was a minimum of 1 per cent and maximum of 6 per cent. A deduction of \$600 is allowed for each exemption and dependent.

Corporate tax ranges to a maximum of 52 per cent of income. All taxable earnings are subject to a 30 per cent levy, and there is a 22 per cent surtax on income of more than \$25,000.

101 Seniors Win Scholar Honors

An all-time high of 101 senior students in the five local public high schools have been selected as semi-finalists in the California State Scholarship competition in which superior students of the state compete.

Students in this group were selected on the basis of outstanding scores received on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board according to W. Odie Wright, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Finalists in the state competition for college scholarships will be announced later this spring. Grade-point average and financial need as well as the aptitude scores will be used in determining the students who receive state scholarship to aid them in continuing their education in college.

The students from the Long Beach Unified School District who have been named semi-finalists include:

JORDAN: Michael J. Andrews, Ann E. DiPietro, Michael J. Crain, Carlene E. DiPietro, Rita M. Edwards, John F. Fenton, Margaret M. Jones, Thomas W. O'Brien, Richard L. Schulin, and Karen D.

LAKWOOD: Florence M. Alcorn, Cherry A. Baker, Carol A. Beers, Marly Fishman, Janet G. Howell, Cheryl B. Jaschinski, Helen G. Koenig, O. Maricello, Penny E. Nupen, James P. Smith, Sandra K. Smith, Leslie M. Solace, and Linda L. Tamm.

MILIKAN: Arthur J. All, John C. Apollos, Robert A. Beard, Richard L. Brown, Robert L. Brister, Paul R. Brooks, Joseph W. Brooks, Joan W. Brooks, Pamela L. Brooks, Stuart L. Brower, Robert L. Churchill, Ronald P. Corles, Charles W. Cranshaw, Marilyn Douglas, Charles A. Edmonds, Harry Ells, Gary Evans, Dennis R. Hiltner, Anna Hiltner, Michael G. Hofer, Karen M. Johnson, Mark Lawson, Richard L. Lira, Charles L. Lovell, William C. Miller, Curtis E. Miller, James E. Morrissey, Georgia E. Piday, Alan J. Sezen, Josephine M. St. John, Edmund C. Vright, and Barbara E. Yoder.

POLYTECHNIC: Charles A. Anderson, George A. Baskin, Michael A. Bennett, Herman W. Davis, Nathaniel Fiedler, Gladys, Neil H. Irvin, Dale M. Johnson, Kathleen M. Ketchum, Kathleen M. Kettner, James L. Kettner, James L. Nichols, James L. Osgood, Vicki Lynn Pard, John A. Peters, Elaine S. Quinn, Dennis E. Thorne, Jonathan W. Stanley, and Roger A. White.

WILSON: Tim Arntzen, Phil Arnold, Bruce Bailey, George Davis, Besley, Richard Burke, Mike Dent, Richard Fellman, Harold Gordon, Joyce Hesmer, Marvin Hesmer, Katalin Hesmer, Merle New, Eva Norblin, Robert Polk, Debra's Register, Steve Singer, Leslie Tucker and Ted Willinger.

"THE EXPERIMENT is directed at two central problems in meeting the nation's continuing shortage of able college teachers," said Alvin C. Eurich, executive director of the foundation's program in education.

"The first is the improvement of the preparation of young teachers entering the profession. The second is the acceleration of their progress toward the doctorate."

"The participating universities are attacking these problems through efforts to strengthen and revitalize the master's degree, the level of education of most new college teachers. The objective is to make the master's a sound qualifying degree for college teaching and, at the same time, fully prepare the student for doctoral work."

Color Films at Branch Library

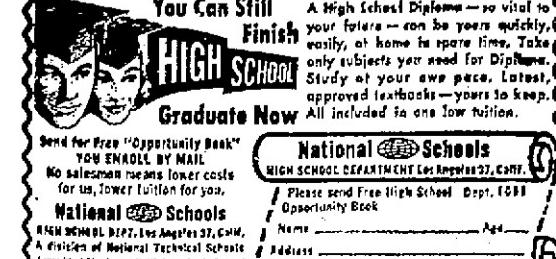
"Islands Under the Wind," a group of color films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lakewood Country Club, 1836 E. Third St.

They will be introduced by Leslie Swadling of the Literature and History Department at the Main Library.

Awards will be presented to members of the band, Don Gill, executive director of the All-Western Band Review as master of ceremonies and Mayor Edwin "Bibi" Fagin awarding the "Dr. Joseph Fagin Memorial Trophy."

Films are "Wings to the Big Surf," "Samoa," and "Riding the Big Surf," made at Sunset Beach, Hawaii.

"Memorial Trophy."

**BUTLERS Smart Spring Coverage for MEN****ENGLISH STYLING IN SPORT COATS FOR SPRING**

Reg. 29.95

22.88

Popular 3-button styling in fresh new fashion for spring. Medium and dark tones of gray, olive, brown. Wool and cotton blend for the look and feel you like. Men's sizes in regulars and longs.

"JUST SAY CHARGE IT"

JUST ARRIVED!

Give your sport shirt wardrobe a refreshing "lift" for Spring, by latching onto a few of these numbers. Wide choice of patterns, colors! Sizes S, M, L, XL.

2.99**FAMOUS-MAKE MEN'S SUITS**

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Here's where you suit yourself to perfection and save money! Handsome spring styles and fabrics in the latest color trends. Wool or wool and Dacron blend.

**WHITE DRESS SHIRTS**

Reg. 1.99

1.68

Short sleeves for spring. Choose regular, tab snap and button down collar styles. Wash 'n wear cottons in broadcloth, and oxford cloth. Size 14 to 17.

Boy's Fancy Socks

59c Value

44c

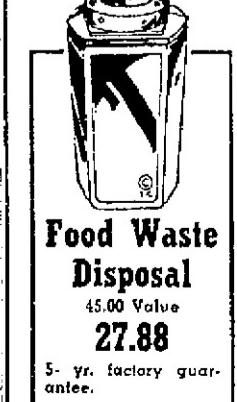
Stretch socks, 60% cotton, 40% Nylon for long wear. One size fits 6 to 8½ and 9 to 11. Many patterns to choose from.

**Boy's Suits 2 Pants**

Reg. 17.95

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Boys suit with 2 pairs of pants for longer wear. Sport ensemble 3 button, narrow lapel style. Sizes 6 to 12.

**Food Waste Disposal**

45.00 Value

27.88

5-yr. factory guarantee.

HARDWARE

18" Reel Type

POWER MOWER

89.95 value

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2 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, recoil starter, 5 carbon steel blades.

COLOR HUE PAINT

Reg. 4.49

Acrylic Latex Flat

Reg. 6.49

Alkyd Semi Gloss Enamel

3.98 gal.**5.48 gal.****Hot Water Heater**

79.95 Value

52.88

10 yr. guarantee.

REMEMBER WE GIVE 25% GREEN STAMPS

1.49**Boy's Pajamas**

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1.99

100% cotton flannel pajamas. Washable. Coat and Skid styles. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boy's Shirts

Reg. 1.99

1.49

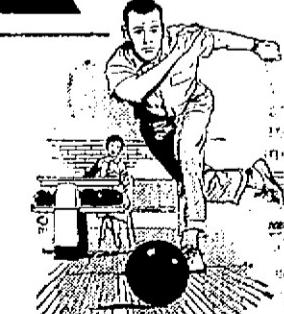
Boys short sleeve shirts. Wash 'n wear. Button down and regular collar. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.



HEADQUARTERS FOR
LITTLE LEAGUE EQUIPMENT

BOWLERS SPECIAL**\$30**

Black Beauty Ball, bowling ball and a pair of bowling shoes. We have both men's and women's sets. Start bowling now for fun and exercise!

**CHECK THESE TERRIFIC BUYS!****ALL NEW WINCHESTER 22****10 SPEED RACER BIKE**

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Light weight frame, kickstand. Mace bend handle bars. Front and rear hand caliper brakes.

46.95**3 PC. LUGGAGE SET****15.88**

Beauty case, 21" overmiler, and 28" pullman. Scuff resistant, weather-proof. In blue and beige.

CHUCK TAYLOR CONVERSE SHOE**5.95**

Black Track Star tennis shoe

Popular low cut black tennis shoe

7.95**LAKWOOD CENTER — 5252 Lakewood**

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Blonde Tells Plan to Wait for Dr. Sam

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The blonde German divorcee who was in the headlines last month when she announced her engagement to convicted wife-slayer Dr. Sam Sheppard said Saturday she will attempt to immigrate to this country if an extension of her visitor's permit is denied.

Mrs. Arlene Tebbeljohanns said she wanted to live in Cleveland and "wait for Sam."

"If I must go home, it will be just to settle things—to sell my furniture and take care of the place where I live," the 33-year-old beauty said.

"Then I will put in for immigration. I will live in Cleveland and wait for Sam."

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the Broadway
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500,000 Mexicans Cheer Betancourt

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela arrived from the United States Saturday for an official visit to Mexico and received the warmest reception—and biggest guard—of his current tour.

A half million Mexicans cheered, waved flags and showered the visitor, his wife and daughter with confetti along the avenues and streets from the airport to his hotel.

About 20,000 were at the airport, where President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and his wife welcomed the Betancourts.

BETANCOURT came from Puerto Rico, Washington, New York and Miami where he had denounced what he called a constant Communist threat to his and other governments directed from Cuba.

Lopez Mateos did not mention the terroristic Communist aggression against Betancourt in his speech of welcome, as President Kennedy had done at the White House. Instead they talked of their governments' concern for social progress to raise the living standards of their people.

There has been speculation that Betancourt will try to get Mexico to join with Venezuela and other nations in the Organization of American States to tighten the isolation of Cuba. Mexico has followed

40,000 Acres in Columbia Expropriated

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—The government has expropriated, without payment, San Roman Plantation, one of the larger estates in Colombia.

The government issued a decree Friday night turning over San Roman, with about 40,000 acres of land, to the Institute for Agrarian Reform for parcelling out to landless farmers.

By law, the government may expropriate without compensation idle land or land not adequately used by its owners. The value of the plantation is estimated at several million pesos.

Twins Have Sons Within Same Hour

CHATEAUROUX, France (UPI)—Mrs. Michele Raymond and Mrs. Francoise Laniese, 20-year-old twins, gave birth Saturday to sons.

The boys arrived within the same hour.

Photo Studio—Second Floor

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- ADMIRAL
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REGULAR FACTORY WARRANTY
ALL PARTS AND TUBES

JUST A FEW SAMPLES OF MANY, MANY VALUES:

Formerly 209.55 \$148⁸⁸

19" ZENITH \$148⁸⁸

Formerly 179.95 \$128⁸⁸

19" RCA \$128⁸⁸

Formerly 179.95 \$124⁸⁸

19" ADMIRAL

Formerly 169.95 \$124⁸⁸

19" GENERAL ELECTRIC

Formerly 220.63 \$178⁸⁸

19" ZENITH SPACE COMMANDED, Remote Control

Formerly 249.95 \$158⁸⁸

19" REMOTE CONTROL

travel
light . . .

in a pace-setting
3-pc suit that's
light as air, refreshingly crisp
and fresh, in crease-resisting
cotton/rayon/acetate. Skirt and
jacket in frosted pastel blue, grey
or green . . . overblouse in solid
color, 12-18, 14½-20½. Moderate
priced.
11.95



CARRIERS HONORED

Independent, Press-Telegram carriers Curtis Miller (left) of 3142 Hackett Ave., and Ron Featheringill, 267-A Corona, receive Publisher's Award trophies from Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of the IPT. The two, named from a field of 1850 newspaper boys, were recommended for the awards on basis of efficiency and scholarship by their area and district circulation managers and their school principals.

British Hijackers Seize Cigarettes

LONDON (UPI)

—A truck left him lying bound and gagged in a snowdrift in suburban Epping Forest.

It was the second such robbery in London in 24 hours.

SNOW ON THE ROOF
Doesn't matter, you can still learn to play a Hammond Organ or Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach. Call GE 9-0918.



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of

INDIVIDUALIZED-FIT STOCKINGS

No time to waste! The money-saving sale you've been waiting for is on NOW!

Your chance to save DOLLARS on your favorite Round the Clocks . . . the stockings that fit so well they almost stay up without garters . . .

all because there are 25 individual leg sizes, one so perfect for you that it will fit as smoothly as your own skin! This means more comfort, more beauty and MORE wear! These styles in new Spring colors:

Full-fashioned: Dress and Walking Sheers. Reg. 1.65 1.44

Seamless: Agilon Stretch. Reg. 1.95 1.66

Run-less . . . Reg. 1.95 1.66

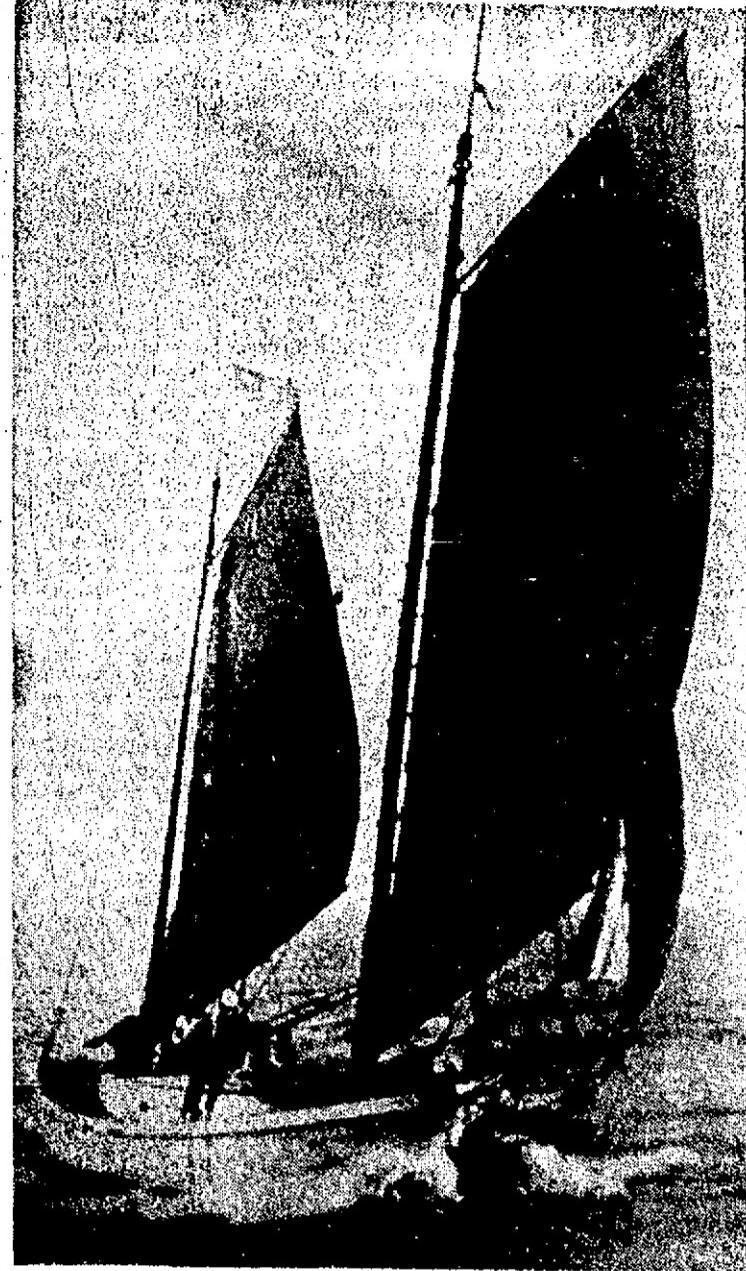
Demi-toe, sandal heel. Reg. 1.65 1.44

Reinforced toe and heel. Reg. 1.50 1.28

These prices NOW THRU MARCH 4th ONLY!

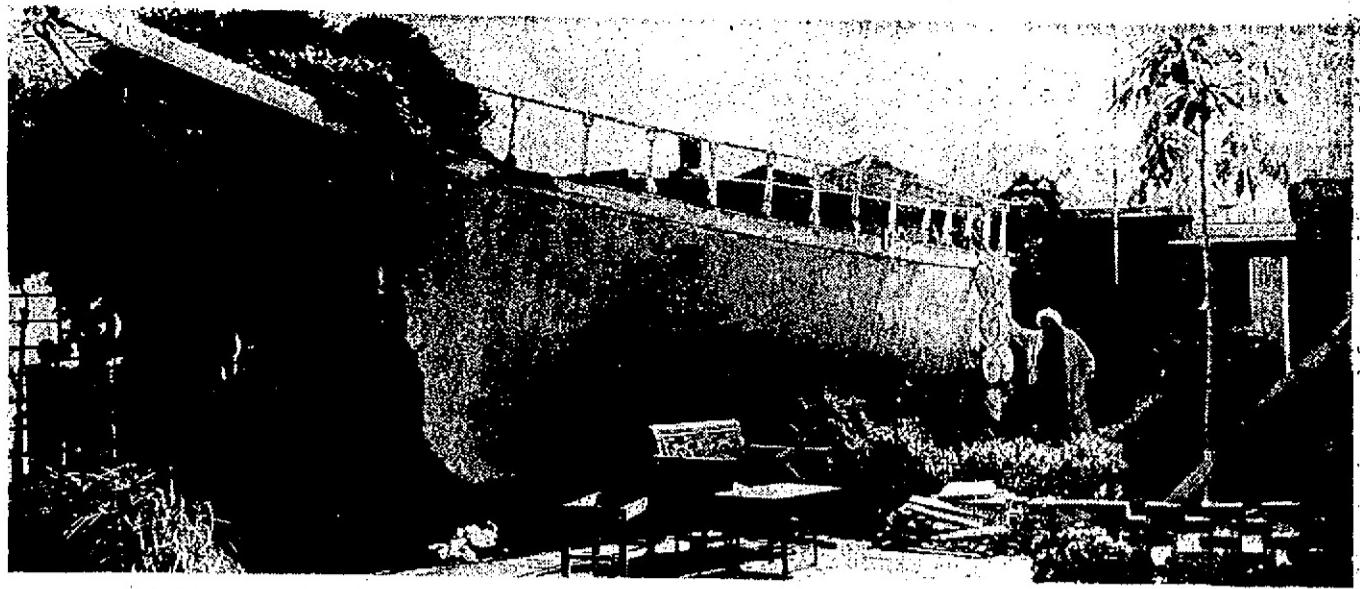
9:30 TO 5:30 MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00 PHONE HE 6-9841

Boat Adds Charm as Part of Shipshape Home



'SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL'

IN 1940, this 56-foot-long yacht running under the name Mabel B still was gracing the seas and her San Pedro owners made her their "floating home." Then, in dry dock for minor repairs, she was found to have dry rot. Prohibitive cost of rebuilding ended days of glory.



MABEL B wasn't to be forgotten when sailing days ended. Mrs. Francis McCord and her husband took her to their home high on a San Pedro hill and converted her into a bedroom wing to their cottage. Masts and spars were used for lumber. Her anchor chain made distinctive fencing.

—Staff Photo

By DICK EMERY

In San Pedro it's not unusual to see a boat hauled up onto someone's yard.

So the white hull of the 93-year-old Mabel B gets few second looks where it lies on a clifftop 135 feet above a Pt. Fermin beach.

If you look close, though, you'll see that the yacht's hull, 56 feet long and of 16-foot beam, forms a wing of a snug house.

And if you ask, you'll find that Mrs. Francis McCord has lived there, in her shipshape home at 1201 Paseo del Mar, for 20 years.

"There once was a tall, blond man who fell in love with a boat—this boat, the Mabel B," Mrs. McCord said.

"He was my husband. We looked at her together and we bought her, knowing she was already 70 years old. She was beautiful, easy to handle, comfortable."

"She was built in San Francisco in 1870. Twice she had cruised around the world. She knew the Mediterranean and the Golden Gate and Catalina."

"We took many cruises in her with our family and our friends. She increased our fondness for the sea. She was our floating home."

"Then came the blow that shattered all our dreams. We had put her on the ways for minor repairs. To our dismay they

found dry rot in her timbers. The cost of rebuilding would be terrific."

So it seemed—she said—that the blond man and his wife must abandon the Mabel B.

"Beach her? Never! My husband got a permit to put her on our palisade lot. She was unfit for sea, but with repairs she made a wonderful dry-land yacht. We landscaped her; we cut the after deck at the main cabin bulkhead and built a charming house with the Mabel B as sleeping quarters."

They used her masts and spars for lumber. Her binnacle holds the sundial in the garden. Her anchor chain is the fence. Her ship's clock still tells the hours inside the cozy home.

Years ago, guests spoiled the clock's bell, trying to shut it off at night.

"No matter," Mrs. McCord said, smiling.

The tall blond man of so many years ago, who fell in love with the yacht, has gone, Mrs. McCord said, to the port from which no one returns. After his death she remarried; but again, last year, she was widowed.

From her clifftop home—half-house, half-boat—she looks over surf and sea.

"This is home," she said. "I wouldn't sell, of course. Or trade."

"No, not trade for all the castles of Europe."



SHIP'S CLOCK from Mabel B still keeps accurate time and is the major timepiece in Mrs. McCord's residence. Bell tolled hours until sleepless guest tampered with it.

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

CHANGED tire recently? With service stations on every other corner, auto clubs providing tire service for their members and modern tires themselves superbly resistant to leaks and other troubles, the ordinary motorist doesn't get involved very often any more with jacks, tire tools, lugs and hubcaps.

Here's testimony that my remembered difficulties with these things have not changed.

I found this out the other morning when it was discovered that our car, sitting in the driveway, had developed a flat overnight.

"Call the station and have them send over a service car," said my practical-minded wife, who no doubt has some pretty accurate opinions about my mechanical abilities.

I was tempted, but demurred, "Nope," I said. "I refuse to admit I've gotten so soft and dependent on others I can't do a simple little thing like changing a tire. If it has come to that, we'd better find it out right then."

She didn't say "we will" but I suspected it was in her mind as I advanced reluctantly on the disabled car.

TROUBLE began immediately. I got the jack out of the car, and realized it was the first time I had ever looked at it. It wasn't like any jack I had ever used. It took me some time to figure out that it had a long, horizontal base with a sort of scissor mechanism that came up in the middle to lift the car.

As a trial, I worked it up away from the car. That was fine, but I could not figure out how to make it flatten out again. I had it too high to get under the bumper and nothing I did would depress it.

Finally, I tossed it aside and opened the trunk of another car. In it I found a jack more like the ones I used to operate. In a jiffy I had the right rear corner of the car well elevated. Then something else happened.

Although I had set the brake and the gear was on "park" the car rolled for-

Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

CD Chief Lists 9 Goals for 1963

Long Beach civil defense will aim at nine main goals in 1963, according to Evar P. Peterson, the city's assistant CD director.

HARKING back to old experiences, I got a couple of blocks and put them in front of the front wheels, jacked up the car again and at last went to work on the wheel.

Hubcaps are supposed to snap on and snap off easily, but never easily for me. I pried this one off, all right, but not without making a dent in its edge.

Unscrewing the lug nuts was old stuff. These were real tight and I feared the emergency wrench might bend or break, but I finally got them.

With confidence restored, I removed the wheel. Mounting the spare wasn't quite so simple, because one must make those lug bolts meet the holes, an operation that can be pretty maddening.

For one thing, I found that all of this required considerable lifting from a squatting position, and in recent years I haven't done much simultaneous squatting and lifting.

The lug nuts replaced, I had another little tussle with the hubcap but it finally popped into place, the jack released nicely, and all was well.

ABOUT that time I began wondering about the whereabouts of my neighbor, Don Gill, a fraternity brother of mine who lives across the street. Don surely must have observed my difficulties and labors, and it seemed little odd that he hadn't been over to lend a hand.

That afternoon I met a mutual friend of Don's and mine, Jim Gray. Don's name came up and Jim said:

"Don was coming over to my place this morning. When he failed to show I called and he said something funny about not wanting to show outside the house for a while. What goes in your neighborhood, anyhow?"

"A lot of things," I said. "But for fraternal spirit."

4 Blocks on Ocean to Close

Storm drain construction at the foot of Loma Avenue will close four blocks of East Ocean Boulevard to west-bound traffic for five days beginning Monday morning.

It is the first time the city has ever been forced to close Ocean, said John McGinnis, deputy city engineer, announcing the closure.

One lane will be kept open for eastbound traffic, he said.

Westbound vehicles will detour via Grand Avenue, First Street and Redondo Avenue, he said.

The move will help speed work on the county flood control project, McGinnis said, and it is hoped Ocean will be reopened by Friday afternoon.

Free Leadership Training Sessions

A free two-hour workshop of the Dale Carnegie course in Leadership Training and Personality Development will be presented by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber Board room.

"The workshop is designed to help individuals develop in the areas of getting along more effectively with others, effective communication and memory development," stated President Orville Cole.

2 Jewish Leaders to Be Honored at Dinner Meet

Two men will be honored at the annual dinner meeting of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Alamitos at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lakewood Country Club.

Dr. Gilbert G. Lapid, general chairman of the 1963 campaign, said the men to be honored will be David Feuer, one of the first, and the oldest living chairman of the UJWF, in the United States will par-

ticipate in the celebration.

"Our own United Jewish Welfare Fund finances not only the UJA," said Dr. Lapid, "but also the increasingly important local services, including the Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service and the Jewish Education Committee."

FEUER, who will be cited for his general civic as well as Jewish philanthropies, has lived in Long Beach since 1933. He has been active in work of the Red Cross, Community Chest and Chamber of Commerce. He was president of Temple Israel for 15 years and has held numerous posts in the various Jewish organizations with which he is connected.

He is a member of Optimist International, Los Cerritos Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and El Bekal Shrine and Shrine Club. He is a life member of the Elks, past president of B'nai B'rith director of the YMCA and director of Community Hospital. He is a member of the Navy League and co-chairman of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He was the Jewish War Veterans' Man of the Year in 1960 and currently serves on the Governor's Commission for Senior Citizens.

Dog License Deadline Is Saturday

A 100 per cent penalty will be assessed against dog owners who fail to obtain the \$3 license fee by the deadline next Saturday, James W. Bibb, director of the Animal Shelter, reminded owners Saturday.

Licenses may be obtained by mail, or by calling in person at the shelter 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Extra inspectors will be on duty at the shelter from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

License applications will not be accepted unless dog owners hold valid rabies inoculation certificates for their pets.

Applications for the 1963 free summer season of resident camps for handicapped children and young adults under the Easter Seal service program of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County now are being accepted.

The camps are Paivik, in the San Bernardino Mountains at Crestline, and Joan Mier, on the coast beyond Malibu.

Further information regarding the camp schedules and program can be obtained from the Long Beach regional offices of the Society. GA 4-3314.

Gavel Club

The Monday meeting of Gavel Club No. 11 of Toastmasters International will feature five speakers at the Rig Restaurant. Herb De Boer, Al Herman, Doug Pillsbury, Ken Biard, and Bob Krueger are slated for talks at the 2951 Cherry Ave. restaurant.

EDWARD GINSBERG
UJA Chairman

DAVID FEUER
Cited for Works

EDWARD GINSBERG
UJA Chairman

DAVID FEUER
Cited for Works

563 Long Beach City Employees Not Covered by Civil Service

About one-eighth of Long Beach municipal employees are outside the regulation and protection of the civil service system.

The so-called unclassified employees numbered 563 out of a total city payroll of 4,372 at the end of 1962, according to an annual report just issued by the City Civil Service Board.

The body, found in the yard of 1815 E. Anaheim by a resident, was taken to Forest Lawn Mortuary.

Classification is controlled by the board and who have the right of appeal in the event of dismissals or suspensions.

Most of the unclassified permanent employees are in whom 1,357 were found qualified.

Much of the civil service activity came about from the main department heads or one examination in some staff members in the offices classifications to procure well-qualified personnel, the board also reported.

EDITORIAL

Rep. Adam Powell Trying to Cloud Junketing Issue

"OTHERS DO IT, TOO," declared Rep. Adam Clayton Powell last week in answer to charges that he took pleasure trips at public expense.

Since one evil never justifies another, his answer is quite unsatisfactory.

The fact that "others do it" merely shows that the problem is not confined to Mr. Powell. All who transgress—including Mr. Powell—deserve criticism. Many have received it.

Mr. Powell's case just happens to be a flagrant example. Last year, while Congress was in session, he went abroad with the ostensible aim of gathering information about the Common Market, and spent an unseemly amount of time and money looking for facts in resorts and bistros. These activities, coupled with Mr. Powell's nepotism and a sorry record of absenteeism, led Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware to take out after Mr. Powell for wasting public money.

* * *

WE DON'T BELIEVE for an instant Mr. Powell's statement that Sen. Williams' attack stemmed from race prejudice. Sen. Williams has been known for years as a crusader against the wasting of public funds. Most of his targets have been white men—which is unsurprising, of course, since white men dominate the government.

If anything, Mr. Powell probably receives better treatment than he would receive if he were not a Negro, for potential critics are well aware of the possibility that their criticisms might be labeled as prejudice. From this point of view, Sen. Williams must be commended for his courage.

Too few Negroes get an opportunity to serve in government. What a shame that Mr. Powell by his conduct gives a false impression of the quality of Negro leadership.

* * *

BY RAISING THE QUESTION of bias, Mr. Powell attempts to turn the focus of public attention away from the real issue. The real issue is the propriety of official joy-riding at taxpayer expense. Neither the congressional investigators nor the public should be distracted.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Harriman Headed for Higher Slot?

By Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—It's been about nine months since a neutralist regime took power in Laos, and the country is still out of Communist control much to the dismay of some of the hard-liners.

Although the situation in Laos isn't lousy, it isn't rosy either. There are disquieting reports that the Reds are building all-weather roads in the north, a stepup in terrorism has been noted, resulting in the assassination of a much-respected neutralist officer.

The main Communist effort seems directed at keeping the supply line open through eastern Laos for the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam, Congress is being told.

The terrorism, particularly that part directed at neutralist followers of Prince Souvanna Phouma in the new government, is having an adverse effect on Red aspirations. It is intended to drive the neutralist bloc in the government into closer cooperation with the old right-wing crowd headed by Prince Boun Oum, which the United States backed for several years.

* * *

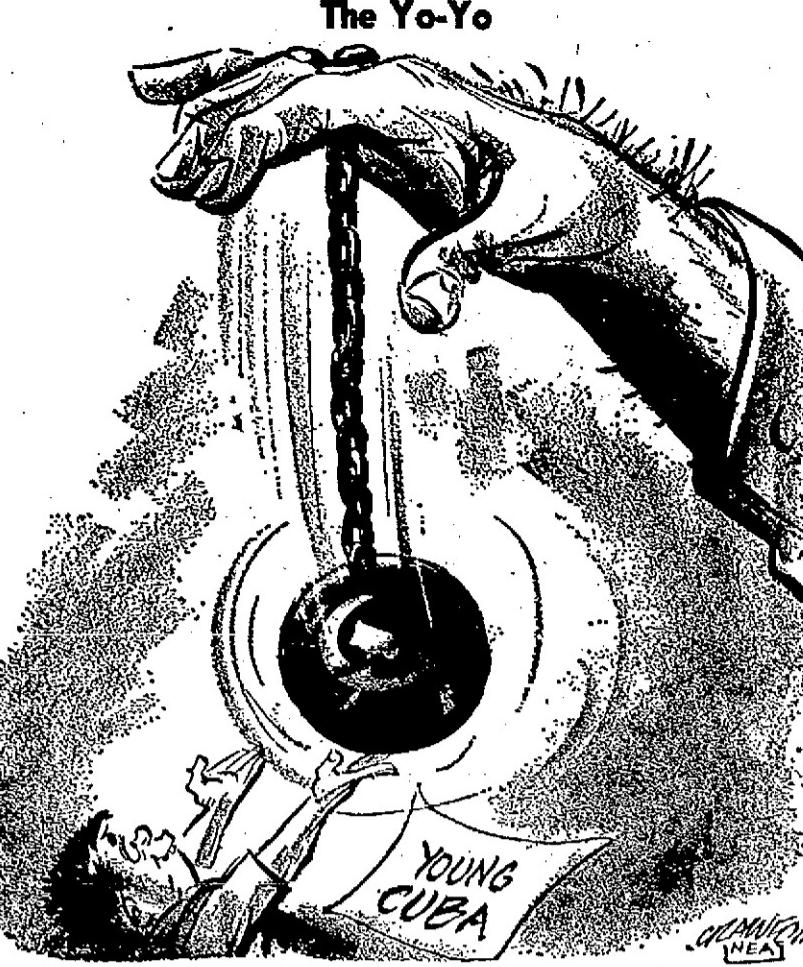
RUMORS HERE ARE that W. Averell Harriman, currently Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, will be moved up to the No. 3 post in the State Department, ranking just below Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Undersecretary George W. Ball. In Harriman, State will have a high-powered operator with easy access to the President. Harriman is one person who not only has access to Presidents but isn't afraid to use it when he deems it necessary. Some years ago when Harriman was in Paris working on a difficult negotiation with the French (all negotiations with the French are difficult) the talks seemed to be deadlocked. It was agreed that the matter should be referred to the President of the United States and to the Prime Minister of France. When Harriman asked the French how long it would take them to get in touch with the Prime Minister who worked two blocks from where the talks were being held, they shook their heads and said they didn't dare make a prediction. Maybe a week, maybe more. Monsieur Harriman no doubt knew how difficult it was to approach head of state. Not for me, replied Harriman. He grabbed a phone, put in a transatlantic call to President Truman, got him on the line, and in a minute had his end of the deal all cleared up. The performance astounded the French and also so impressed them that from the American point of view, negotiations proceeded in a much easier atmosphere.

* * *

SHORT DESCRIPTION of a boss department—a friend of ours recently taking to another friend: "Is it true," he asked, "that your boss is crusty and cantankerous?" The other man mused a minute and then replied slowly: "Devout, yes. Lying, yes. Unreliable, yes. But crusty and cantankerous, certainly not."

* * *

BRIG. GEN. GODFREY McHugh, the President's Air Force aide, is one of the town's more dashing bachelors. When a prominent hostess needs an extra male to fill out her dinner table, McHugh is her man. Left to his own devices, the general invariably turns up at a party with a beautiful woman causing strong men to faint and dowers to bite their lips in envy. McHugh, accompanied by what the movie magazines would call a "ravishing blonde," recently attended a dance at the White House. His arrival did not go unnoticed by the head of the household. "You know," remarked JFK to a friend, "Godfrey seems to get a lot more out of being in the White House than I do."



DREW PEARSON

Dewey Aided Torrance Firm in Getting Federal Contract

WASHINGTON —

The manner in which big defense contractors team up with the military and with expert lawyer-lobbyists to wangle expense contracts was emphasized by President Eisenhower just before he retired from office. Now it's come to light that one of the top Republican law firms of the nation, that of ex-Gov. Tom Dewey of New York, was involved in an aluminum contract which has helped to put Uncle Sam in the position of holding the bag for a staggering 765,000-ton surplus of aluminum. Dewey denies this, but other ex-Eisenhower officials deny his denial.

Meanwhile, aluminum is a drug on the market. When the government recently suggested selling a mere 5,300 tons of aluminum, the aluminum producers screamed that it would damage the industry.

SENATE investigators under Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., have been probing the entire aluminum mess, and ran across the trail of Tom Dewey as attorney for the Harvey Aluminum Co. which benefited from the aluminum stockpile.

My associate, Jack Anderson, making an independent check of the facts, telephoned the Harvey Aluminum office in Washington to ask the name of their Oregon aluminum plant. The lady in charge was polite but said she couldn't give the name.

"Call President Leo Harvey in Torrance, Calif.," was the reply.

Anderson did so, got President Harvey on the phone. "Drew hasn't been friendly to me," complained Harvey. "I don't want to give any information. I think he should be more polite. Every time he gets a chance, he sticks the needle in me. I don't particularly like it."

"All we want to know is the name of the plant," persisted Anderson.

But Leo Harvey was adamant. "The next time I'm in Washington, let's get together," he said. "I want to meet you."

The conversation ended on a friendly note, but Anderson still did not get the name of the plant.

Harvey doubtless referred to the investigation started

Senator Soaper Says —

By BILL VAUGHAN

TWO NATIONS argue over which one owns Mount Everest. We're just glad it isn't over here or some congressman would want to build a dam around it.

IN A WORLD of change, some things remain unchanging. Of the new tax laws, for example, it may be said that, just like the old ones, we don't understand them.

IT WOULD make the average citizen feel closer to the space program if, on chilly nights, the capsule were draped with an old army blanket to make sure it would start in the morning.

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num contract for five years, a certificate of tax amortization, and a government power line from Bonneville Dam to bring power to the new Harvey plant at The Dalles. This latter was to cost \$2,200,000.

Dewey's law firm persuaded the Senate to tuck a \$2,200,000 rider into an appropriations bill giving the Harveys the special power line. But, at the last minute, alert Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., chairman of appropriations, knocked it out in the House.

• • •

HOWEVER, the Dewey law firm managed to get a government contract in late 1955 for Harvey to purchase more than 200,000 tons of aluminum, even though the aluminum stockpile was already overloaded. It was this contract which permitted the company to build its plant at The Dalles, Ore., the name which Leo Harvey refused to disclose.

When questioned by Senate sleuths, Dewey flatly denied he had ever pulled the smallest string for Harvey.

Investigator Tim May questioned Dewey closely, asked whether he had ever visited, written, or telephoned anyone in government about the Harvey contract.

"Absolutely not," Dewey insisted.

May got a different story, however, from ex-President Eisenhower's stockpile boss, Ed Mansure. Under questioning, Mansure admitted that Dewey had called upon Sherman Adams, then No. 2 man in the White House, in behalf of Harvey. Adams had passed on Dewey's request to Mansure.

I WOULD far rather receive support from the so-called Birchers who at least, to my knowledge, subscribe to the principles of individual freedom and free enterprise guaranteed by the above mentioned documents, than I would the progressive "with vigor" liberals of the New Frontier ilk with their CDC and ADA attempts to deprive us of these freedoms.

It is indeed a catastrophe

that our manipulated press

precludes the rallying of

DAVID LAWRENCE

JFK Plan Would Intensify Doctor - Shortage Problems

WASHINGTON — It's going to be harder to get a doctor when you are sick, harder to get into a hospital, and harder to take care of the young as well.

as the old who become ill in the future—if the federal government intervenes in the field of medical care as just recommended to Congress by President Kennedy.

LAWRENCE

Time was when, if you were sick, you could get a doctor to come to your home. Today most patients have to go to the doctor's office except when gravely ill.

There simply aren't enough doctors now. This is primarily because medical aid is covered in part by private insurance plans that make it less costly. Persons who used to take care of minor ailments themselves often seek medical aid nowadays. The insurance idea itself is a good one. But until the shortage of doctors produced by the existing plans is overcome, the proposed

intervention by the federal government with free medical care for certain age groups will only intensify the problem for almost everybody. Elderly persons require individual care and continuous observation; but if there is a shortage of physicians, these patients will be neglected no matter how much of the bill the government is willing to pay.

IT'S GOOD politics, of course, for any president to champion social-welfare legislation, but free medical attention for millions of citizens will constitute in the field of welfare benefits the biggest single expense imposed on all the people. Taxes are to be raised to finance the medical plan proposed by the President. Not only will everybody's social-security rates go up, but the tax will be imposed on the first \$5,200 of salary instead of the current figure of \$4,800 a year. The purpose, of course, is to collect about \$10 billion more over the next five years. Just what this does to the administration program for a "tax cut" is not readily calculated, but it is another example of how the much-talked about "tax cut" is rapidly turning into a tax rise.

With the objective of the President's plan—to provide medical care for the aged—there will be little dissent. But the question really is whether those families which can afford to take care of their own aged members shall be required to pay taxes to support a plan in which their own relatives—though able to afford the medical care—would get it at government expense.

The members of the profession fear that the new plan someday will result in "socialized medicine"—a scheme in which the government runs the medical-care program, pays the fees of doctors, and standardizes their incomes. The administration denies that its plan will ever bring "socialized medicine," but the doctors know that, if the medical profession is overwhelmed with calls due to the free service programs provided by the government, the demand on the time of all doctors will be so great that the government will have to step in to try to bring order out of the chaos that will ensue.

Public Forum

Message From a True American

EDITOR:

Reference to your editorial and cartoon of February 19 criticizing the Young Republicans for electing a Birch supported leader: So going backwards is retrogressing! Our "liberal" forefathers founded this country on the ideals that the individual—not the government—should determine his freedoms to work, to choose, to compete, to save, to create and to provide for himself, his family and his future.

Today these same "liberals" are ultra-conservatives, or so your editorial expresses. The condemnation of the Young Republicans for electing a conservative (ultra—if you wish) as their President is a perfect example. Actually he is a way-out-radical—who has the guts to suggest we progress to the point where God and country (America, this is, not the U.N.) the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the Constitution regain their original, true and undying meaning.

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• • •

It is indeed a catastrophe that our manipulated press precludes the rallying of

patriotic Americans of all parties to the ideals that once made this country great.

P.S. I'm not a Birch—merely a true American. What are you???

JAMES H. BATCHELIER
2288 San Vicente Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A card-carrying member of the P-TA).

Brown Didn't Build California

EDITOR:

Gov. Pat Brown is no more responsible for the growth and present standing of California than Mayor Sam Yorty is for Los Angeles—and that isn't much. It is purely political for Gov. Brown to take credit for it, and to tell Gov. Nelson Rockefeller how to run New York—also a great state.

States and cities are not built by politicians, but by civic-minded individuals. They are built by men who give of their time, money, sweat, and tears. California has been blessed by many men of this calibre—and that's why it is the No. 1 of all the 50 great states.

J. PAUL GLEASON
226 Venetia Dr.

Quakers Never Condone Sin

EDITOR:

Quakers do not say, "Premarital Affairs Normal." Nor do they say anything else of the nature of the article in your Feb. 18, edition. The printing of such an article as this, which will reflect upon the membership of the Long Beach Friends Church, is a gross injustice to the church as well as to Quakers.

It is indeed a catastrophe that our manipulated press precludes the rallying of

languages in the news
By Charles F. Berle
and Robert Sherman Davis

Questions from readers:

Do golfers in other countries say "fore" before teeing off?—Terry Peck, Flushing, N.Y.

Yes. Golf is mainly played in English-speaking countries and, in other countries where it has become popular, such as Japan, parts of Europe and Latin America, the English terminology has been retained. Only in Germany has the word "fore" been "nationalized" into "Vorsichtig!" (FOR - seekht), which resembles "fore" and also means "watch out!"

My family motto is "Suis et Fideles." What does it mean?—Mrs. H. Messenger, Marblehead, Mass.

It is Latin for "sweet and faithful."

Did any Indian tribe ever have a written language?—Mrs. B. W. Morehouse, New Brunswick, Canada.

The Mayan peoples of Central America had a highly developed hieroglyphic system of writing which has not yet been fully deciphered, and the Aztec confederacy had pictographs which were developing into a written language. The pre-Incan peoples of Peru had a system of writing which was lost. However, it has been suggested that the system used by the Peruvian Incas for counting population and taxes—bundles of vari-colored cords tied with hundreds of different knots—was a kind of memory aid somewhat comparable to the Braille touch system of writing. In North America, the Cherokee Indians devised their own alphabet after the coming of the white man, but did not enjoy their independence long enough for it to do them much good.

JIM M'CAULEY

Budget Slasher Didn't Tell What His Own Staff Spends

The only hint about the whole matter is this paragraph in the Post report:

"Two other statutory bodies who act as legislative aids and whose expenditures are borne equally by the contingent funds of each house are the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and the Joint Legislative Audit Committee"—(the committee that hires Post).

This fiscal mumbo-jumbo means that Post can wangle as much money as he can induce the legislature to give him—and taxpayers can't find out easily how much he gets.

Perhaps, there needs to be a special legislative analyst to analyze the legislative analyst. Some Post critics contend surest path to economy would be to eliminate Post's department.

But his 1,030-page volume on the budget failed even to state how much money his own staff spends.

Post, a bright young man, is widely respected by some legislators. Not all of his

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder Publisher
Daniel H. Ridder Co-Publisher
Harold M. Hines General Manager
Larry Collins Jr

Cuba MIG Attack Touched Off Explosive Repercussions

By HARRY SHARPE

United Press International
Cuban MIG fighter planes fired on a helpless U.S. shrimp boat last week with explosive repercussions.

President Kennedy demanded a prompt, unequivocal explanation from Communist Premier Fidel Castro and ordered U.S. armed forces to shoot back in any future attacks.

ANGRY congressmen demanded "hot pursuit" to Cuba of such planes. Castro claimed his jets were merely hunting down stolen Cuban boats.

Moscow flexed its rocket muscles, with Russian Defense Minister Radion Malinovsky warning that any U.S. attack on Cuba would start World War III.

But Kennedy, whose nuclear war threat in October forced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's hasty retreat in the Cuban missile crisis, made it clear that Castro, and Russia if need be, were courting trouble.

Through the State Department, he charged Castro's government had been guilty of "a flagrant and deliberate violation of international law" and warned that proper defense measures would henceforth be taken.

THE SHRIMP boat with a two-man Florida crew aboard was drifting helplessly with disabled engines 60 miles off Cuba when four MIGs swept in and two opened fire. U.S. Navy jets based in Florida and alerted by radar sped to the scene and the MIGs turned tail for home. The boat—the Alfa—was not hit but Castro's brashness aroused a storm in Washington.

Kennedy said the MIGs flew under the Cuban flag and, unless the Russians claimed they were flying the planes, Cuba would be held responsible. In any event, he said, he had made clear that what the United States will do in the future, but he thought another attack was "unlikely."

The incident came soon after Khrushchev had promised, under Kennedy's pressure, to pull "several thousand more" of his elite troops out of Cuba.

THE PRESIDENT had called congressional leaders of both parties to the White House to apprise them of the pledge and to urge a more bipartisan approach to foreign policy problems.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., put the chief executive's views in words, "Our country must come first," said Mansfield. And he reminded Republicans, who have been blasting Kennedy's Cuban policy, that it was one of their own—the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan—who conceived bipartisan foreign policy which holds that "politics ends at the water's edge."

Khrushchev gave no hint of what he meant by "several thousand." He has at least 17,000 troops in Cuba, including four combat divisions.

BUT KENNEDY saw his promise as a constructive move that could end tensions in the Caribbean. The shooting incident fueled tempers anew, however.

The President declined in a nationally televised press conference to say whether he would adopt a "hot pursuit" policy. He said judgments would be made as situations arise. At the same time he denied new GOP charges that Cuba was still armed with Soviet offensive weapons. MIG fighters, he said, are certainly not in that category, whereas the nuclear missiles which Krushchev took home were.

MIKE MANSFIELD
Reminded Republicans

of the spread of nuclear weaponry around the world—a warning De Gaulle chooses to disregard. Kennedy said the United States would continue to strive for a nuclear test-ban treaty with Russia. But in Geneva the Soviet Union refused to budge from its take-it-or-leave-it stand on its own unpolarized conditions for a treaty. It rejected further talks with the United States and Britain and insisted the issue must be settled by the entire 17-nation disarmament conference.

This obviously dampened the President's hopes for progress by April 1. But Kennedy said the matter was so critical "we are going to keep after it." The United States last week resumed underground testing in Nevada.

THE TESTS had been suspended in hopes of changing Moscow's adamant stand. Meantime, Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant flew to Paris to discuss Kennedy's nuclear force sharing plan with NATO allies.

In other news spheres, the President handed Congress a far-reaching request for medical care for the aged, financed by Social Security. But action may be put off until next year. Kennedy is carrying the issue direct to the people at every opportunity. He also proposed that Congress help city areas solve their mass-transportation problems of Castro.

Kennedy told his press conference that the long New York newspaper strike was past the point of "public toleration," and he specifically cited Bertram Powers, president of the New York Typographical Union, for obstinacy in refusing to reach an agreement.

HE PROPOSED that the issues be submitted to independent determination by a third party. Publishers of nine struck papers quickly accepted the idea which also was endorsed by some striking unions, but not Powers.

The President took the occasion to say he was against the 35-hour work week because it would increase labor costs and make it harder to compete abroad.

The U. S. Supreme Court struck down as "punitive" a federal law which takes away the citizenship of a native-born American if he dodges the military draft by going abroad.

THE COURT also nullified as unconstitutional certain book-censoring activities in Rhode Island. Four publishers had challenged the validity of a state commission which was set up to educate school children and adults against obscene books and pictures.

In a speech at Athens, Ga., Sen. Thruston B. Morton, Ky., former GOP national chairman, charged the government was being run "by the Kennedys," or what he also called "rule by machine."

THE STATE Department urged publicly that the force be based at least initially aboard surface ships rather than rely entirely on Polaris missile submarines. It said this would be advantageous because it would hasten creation of the force even though surface ships would be more vulnerable.

It will take Britain and other NATO nations—aside from France—five years to build Polaris-type submarines under the Anglo-American Nassau agreement. De Gaulle, with his own plans for dominating Europe, has cold-shouldered the Kennedy plan and split the NATO alliance badly.

United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson suggested to De Gaulle in a biting South Bend, Ind., speech that "the world is not yet so safe that anyone can afford to break it up."

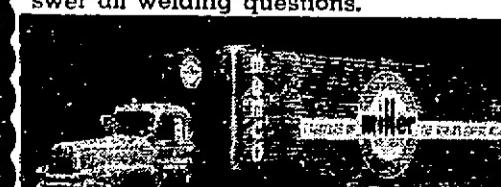
AT HIS PRESS conference, the President warned against the consequences

THE MILLER ROAD SHOW OF WELDERS

The Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Road Show of Welders, is coming to Long Beach. The aluminum trailer will feature demonstrations of all different metal welding processes on . . .

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th 4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

The highly trained factory operators in charge will be glad to discuss and answer all welding questions.



REMEMBER . . . AT LONG BEACH WELDERS SUPPLY
1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach HE 7-2218

Land Lease Asked to Explore Steam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress has been asked to authorize the leasing of federal lands for exploration for geothermal steam.

Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., introduced a bill to authorize the Interior Department to lease out public lands for exploration and development of steam found in the ground.

PENNEY'S

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These are unique! As unique as the famous entertainers who painted the originals! Mary Martin, Tony Curtis, Arlene Francis, Lauren Bacall and Dean Martin have added their artistic talent to Penney's sensational Celebrity cotton collection! Fascinating designs, fabulous colorings . . . see them printed on Penney's luxurious Celebrity combed cotton broadcloth! Celebrity cotton is crease-resistant, machine-wash and wear with little or no ironing. Hurry in, see Penney's exclusive prints taken from celebrities' paintings, and all our other prints and solid color Celebrities, too. Choose yards and yards for all your Spring and Summer sewing!

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36" WIDE

IMPORTED SCISSORS!

Quality selection! Save!

Fine quality imported German scissors, shears. Hot drop forged steel, fully nickel or chrome-plated.

- 6", 7", 8" angled and straight dressmaker shears.
- 4", 5", 6" sewing and embroidery scissors.
- hair thinners, barber shears, manicure scissors.

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Save big on Penney's long-wear, snowy white, 9-ounce cotton terry! Perfect for sewing beachwear, sportswear, furniture covers, robes, towels and ouches more! Thick and thirsty, they machine wash beautifully, stand up to seasons of wear.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

Vessel	Berth	Berth Operator	Date to Sail	For
Yacht Maru (Jap.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 24	Yokohama
Chicago Maru (Chin.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 24	Yokohama
China Standard (Chin.)	LB-29	Eddie S. C. Co.	Feb. 24	Yokohama
Frigate (Nor.)	LB-41	Pac. For East Line	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Flying A (Washington tanker)	LB-10	Seaman's Gold Line	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Gering (Nor.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Koral Maru (Jap.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Lombok (Dut.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Americalis (Laker)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Michigan (Fr.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Mohammed Maru (Jap.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Nagoya Maru (Jap.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Nabob (Gerb.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Naia (Gerb.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Ocean (Nor.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Oskar (Nor.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Pasta D'Amico (III)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Papa (Nor.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Rissova Maru (Jap.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
R. E. Wilson (anker.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Southern (anker.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Soccor (anker.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Storm Front (Nor.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Torino Maru (Jap.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Wongoril (Dut.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Yemukuni Maru (Jap.)	LB-29	Urg Lines	Feb. 23	Honolulu
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Date to Sail	For
Loch Gowan (Br.) 118	LB-29	San Fran Royal Mail Line	Feb. 23	London
Nevada Standard (anker.)	LB-29	Nishiki Standard Oil Co.	Feb. 24	El Segundo

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Pros Abound in 'Happy Fella' Cast

When "The Most Happy Fella" opens in the Municipal Auditorium's Convention Hall on March 22, the ensemble will include five established performers who already have appeared professionally in the Frank Loesser musical.

Star Ann Jeffreys is not one of these; she will be playing Rosabella for the first time. But co-star Alan Gilbert has played the title role from Broadway to Arizona.

Jane A. Johnston, a revue performer with the Billy Barnes company and "Greenwich Village, U.S.A." in New



JANE A. JOHNSTON
In 'Happy Fella'

Open 9:30 A.M. — Bargain Parking
4275 Atlantic • GA 4-1617.

* CREST *

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LOADED WITH FUN!
IT'S A BLAST!

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Douglas Fairbanks • Charlie Chaplin
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy • KODAK
PEAL WHITE • BEN TURPIN

Robert Youngson • DICK THE FUN FILM
OF THE YEAR

DAYS OF THRILLS
and LAUGHTER

IMPERIAL

OPEN NOON—BARGAIN PARKING
DEAN MARTIN LANA TURNER ACTION

CO-HIT EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE RAVEN

OPEN 12:15 BELMONT

William Holden — CAPUCINE
"THE LION" — Color 2-426-635
James Stewart
"Mr. Hobbs Takes Vacation"
Shown at 12:40 • 4:35 • 8:30 — COLOR

340 Main St. • Seal Beach
BAY OPEN 1:30 P.M.
Robt. RYAN • Peter USTINOV
"THE MUTINY OF BILLY BUDD"

Bob HOPE
"FANCY PANTS"
COLOR

In Belmont Show GE 8-1001
BELMONT

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK

NEW AVENUE, Downey To 1-4519
REMODELING—WATCH FOR
OPENING SOON
NEW MELT, Downey To 1-3281
OPEN 11 A.M.—SON OF FLUBBER

THE BASHFUL ELEPHANT
CONT. 12—"THE LION" — Color
"THE LION THAT DREAMS"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND OPEN 11:15 A.M. BR 2-8350
"WEST SIDE STORY" —
Shown 12:30 • 3:15 • 6:30 • 9:30

BELLFLOWER COMPTON
NUBEL WA 5-3111
"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"
"STAGECOACH TO DANCERS' ROCK"

COMPTON NE 1-3670
DIXIE "WINKY" — "GIANT LEOPARD"
"HORSE WITH FLYING TAIL"

GARDEN GROVE
"THE KOOK" — "CAIRO"
WILMINGTON

GRANADA (Swing Line) TE 4-2473
"IT'S WOMEN TIME TO BE YOUNG"
SANTA ANA STATE ART. 324 W. 3rd XI-2-3611
"HEAT OF THE SUMMER"
"AN EYE FOR AN EYE"

Drive-In THEATRE
HARBOR 2322 S. Vermont TE 6-1881
"THE CHARMED BALANCE"
LA MIRADA (Jorda Pictures) UN 2-3111
"MURKIN GENERAL"
"THE KATIHO GAMER"

PARAGON 1411 Pacific HE 2-4646
"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"
Disney's "JAPANESE AMA GIRL"

SUNBLOWN, 602 W. Washington, Waltham

"THE LION" — Color

"IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS"

TWIN VUE THEATRE 1324 W. 3rd DA 4-1511
"INVASION OF ANIMAL PEOPLE"

"TERROR OF THE BLOOD HUNTER"

Marital Status Seekers

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND

ROME (UPI)—She has everything—except a husband.

One of the world's most beautiful women... an Oscar on her mantelpiece... Contracts for at least two years of films... The starring part in a Broadway play under discussion.

This is Sophia Loren, the Italian actress who once was a skinny little girl named Sofia Scicolone, living in the slums of Naples.

She lives with a man she loves—and who loves her. It could be called one of the happiest marriages in the world of films, except he is not her husband—at least not in the eyes of the Italian law.

SHE HAS been married and then had the marriage annulled in an effort to untangle the almost unbelievably complicated legal situation revolving around her and producer Carlo Ponti.

Sophia, relaxing in a chair in her antique-furnished Roman apartment, has a simple answer to the situation:

"I feel married."

"No matter what the law says, we are married because being married isn't a matter of standing up before a judge or a priest and having him say words. It's a feeling—and I feel married."

"MY HUSBAND, my ex-husband... my fiance—or whatever one should call him—and I don't discuss the problem. It simply upsets us and there is nothing to do about it anyway."

"It is a difficult and complicated matter and I really don't have any hope of a solution. It

Divorced But Not Divorced

for years—the couple decided to get the marriage annulled, strictly as a legal maneuver. Their relationship remained the same.

The Mexican annulment was handed down last year.

The problem now is that the Italian prosecution claims the annulment is not valid. The next hearing on the case comes up March 21.

"WE HAVE no plans to attend the hearing," Sophia said. "I'll be out of Italy making a film in Spain ("The Fall of the Roman Empire") and nobody said anything about it."

Afternumerable court hearings — almost any court action in Italy goes

on for years—the couple decided to get the marriage annulled, strictly as a legal maneuver. Their relationship remained the same.

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PREVIEW OF POSSIBLE LIFE'S WORK

New Specialty Program In Full Swing

High school boys with an eye to the future are getting some down-to-earth experience in what may be their of the U.S. Naval Base, with life work under a new Boy Scout program in full swing at Long Beach.

The program is the Specialty Post activity under which businesses, industries and professions sponsor groups of young men, providing them with leadership, counseling, and guidance in cooperation with the Long Beach Unified School District and the Boy Scouts of America.

Approximately 300 junior and senior class boys in high schools, whose grades average at least a B, are participating in the program.

THUS FAR 11 specialty posts have been set up.

Latest of the posts to be set up is the Service Academy

Post, sponsored by Rear Adm. K. L. Veth, USN, Commander of the Naval Shipyard, institutional advisor.

At full strength this post will consist of from 20 to 35 high school boys who have indicated an interest in becoming career officers in the military forces of the U.S.

Lt. James V. Jolliff, USN, Naval Shipyard, is post advisor and Ens. K. K. Anderson, CEC, Naval Shipyard, is associate advisor. Committee-

men are officers attached to

the various military activities in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

"It is the post's intention," said Lt. Jolliff, who has been associated with scouting ac-

tivities for 14 years, "to pro-

vide information concerning

various officer selection programs, leadership, code of conduct, and trips to various commands for indoctrination lectures regarding service requirements by responsible officer personnel."

Applications can be obtained from Lt. Jolliff, Code 345-K, Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

SPECIALTY POSTS already

set up are:

Medical Post, sponsored by

the Long Beach Branch of

the County Medical Society,

meets twice a month at Com-

munity Hospital. Boys hear

lectures on aspects of medi-

cal practice and obtain some

insight into the various fields

of medicine.

Professional Engineers

Post, sponsored by the

National Society of Professional Engineers, meets semi-monthly in the Engineering Department, Long Beach Harbor Department. The program includes lectures and field trips.

Air Science Post, sponsored by the Management Club of Douglas Aircraft Corp., Long Beach division, meets twice a month at Douglas, Long Beach. Tours of the plant and rocket installations in the southland have been arranged and orientation flights in various types of aircraft are part of the program, scheduled to start in March.

Petroleum Engineering Post, sponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers, meets in Richfield Oil Co. building at the Harbor Dept. Members

get practical experience in the industry.

Geology Post, meets at Mil-

lukan High School, with its

membership drawn primarily

from the school. Activities

include field trips and labora-

tory work.

Specialty Posts also have

been proposed for these

fields, Hotel and Restaurant,

Municipal Government, Fire

Department and heavy Con-

struction, but the program

has not yet been started, ac-

cording to Gil Funston who

heads the program for the

Boy Scout Area Council.

court procedures during trials.

Business Administra-

tion, Banking and Finance

Post, sponsored by United

California Bank and Belmont

Savings & Loan, to begin

in March.

Electronics and Communi-

cation Post, sponsored by the

Southern California Edison

Co. and the General Tele-

phone Co., meets twice a

month under leadership of

electronic engineers from the

sponsoring firms. Members

learn the day-to-day applica-

tion of data processing as it

pertains to the administration

of a business and the

production line in industry.

Dental Specialty Post, spon-

sored by the Long Beach Den-

tal Society, meets twice a

month at Community Hospi-

tal. Boys get a chance to

watch dentists at work.

Law Enforcement Post, spon-

sored by the Long Beach Police

Motor Patrol Association

meets twice a month in the

Line-Up Room of the Pub-

lic Safety Building. Meetings

include visits to various di-

visions of the Police Depart-

ment.

Legal Specialty Post, spon-

sored by the Long Beach Bar

Association, meets semi-

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Oceans of Sails Out Again Today

By DONNELL CULPEPPER AND DAVE TAYLOR

Long Beach and the adjacent harbor area were treated to one of the world's rare sights, Saturday when hundreds of yachts ranging from small dinghies to great schooners took to the outer harbor and ocean in the 34th annual renewal of the Mid-winter Sailing Regatta.

It was a perfect day, with a starting southerly wind that turned westerly and which whipped along at about 14 knots.

From the top of Signal Hill and Palos Verdes hills hundreds of landlubbers gathered to watch the great white fleets on an ocean of intense blue. There was no haze and the temperature reminded one

Alamitos Bay YC entertained 361 boats from 25 yacht clubs for 29 ocean and



By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Do Fish Like Oil Field Discharge?

Department of Fish and Game biologists have been keeping a wary eye on the mouth of the Los Angeles River (Flood Control Channel, if you wish) and there was a flareup of interests Wednesday when Los Angeles Regional Water Pollution Board met in Los Angeles.

John J. Barry, water pollution officer for DFG Region No. 5, said that oil field brine was being discharged into the Flood Control Channel in such amounts as to cause destruction of fish life at the mouth and in Long Beach Harbor.

Hubert Ferry, president of Oil Operators, Inc., immediately said it was not true; that actually the discharges were beneficial to fish life. (Perhaps the perch and other fish like that stuff, but it sounds a bit ridiculous to this columnist.) Dr. Claude Zobell, marine biologist of Scripps Institute, supported Ferry's statement.

J. E. (Mac) McClintock, representing Pierpoint Landing and the Bait Haulers' Association; Eddie McEwen, Pacific Landing general manager; Fritz Mangold, executive secretary of the Sports Council, and Robert Vile, president of the Ocean Fish Protective Association, appeared in support of the DFG's charge.

Supervisor Frank Bonelli, who acted as chairman of the pollution board, promised that the issue would be taken under advisement.

THOSE NEW 150 CAMPSITES at Salton Sea State Park were filled last weekend and 200 camping families were trying to find room elsewhere, says Carl Whitefield, SSSP supervisor. He writes that the new campsites caused much favorable comment.

Corvina are just starting to hit, but generally fishing is rather slow. Whitefield says that he saw several Corvina, one of which went to 7½ pounds. But, he adds, there were several limits of sargo up to 1½ pounds. Water temperature is 62 and rising.

Meanwhile, that criticism of E. L. DeHart, of Long Beach, about the way the state has closed certain primitive areas along the eastern shore of the Sea got backing from other Long Beach campers. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Quensel, 5701 E. 2nd St. They write as follows:

"When we go to Isabella and other controlled fishing areas we pay by the year. If the state must have fees at Salton Sea, why doesn't it have a yearly fee for car or camper and boat. We are willing to help keep the overflow beach clean."

"A fee of two or three dollars a year and everybody will be happy. We like the overflow area at the south end much better than the park. We take our own water and shelter. Just leave as it is."

It's too bad that other campers don't feel the same way about cleanliness; if so, the state might never have closed the primitive portion.

THE BATTLE ABOUT deer policy is on in the California Legislature. Sen. Roland G. Cameron, D-Auburn, introduced his measure in the Senate to eliminate the veto power of boards of supervisors over orders of the Fish and Game Commission.

As was explained in this column recently, Cameron thinks that it's neither good game management or good government to allow boards of supervisors to tell the FGC what it can or cannot do.

Cameron's bill would amend the Busch Act, which permitted supervisors to stop antlerless or either-sex shoots ordered by the FGC.

The Busch Act is strongly supported by Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, D-Portola, who would go to any extent to stop the shooting of female deer anywhere in California.

Whether Cameron's move prompted Mrs. Davis to move for an investigation of the Department of Fish and Game is strictly conjecture, but that is what she did. Mrs. Davis, chairman of the Assembly Fish and Game Committee, asked the Rules Committee to investigate the game management policy and to supply figures on how much the program costs.

The figures must be presented before the F&G Committee at this present legislative session.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The DFG research vessel N. B. Scofield is cruising off Southern California while biologists make new studies of fish life and marine environment. R. B. Mitchell is captain and John L. Baxter heads the team of biologists. Studies will be made about 100 miles offshore from the Mexico border to Santa Cruz Island.

A new pamphlet, "Recreation in the Pacific Northwest," describing facilities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Wyoming, has been published by the Department of Interior. Copies may be purchased at 20 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

Most duck hunters who tried in the recent season won't believe this one. The Interior Department says that wintering waterfowl in California have increased over the 10-year average from 4 to 14 percent.

It lists the birds this way: Ducks, up 10 percent; geese, down 14; whistling swans, up 42; mallards up 28; coots, down 15; and black brant, down 18.

Some of the classiest shooters in the business are competing today at Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club on Artesia Boulevard. It's the last of a three-day Midwinter Chain ATA Trapshoot.

Santa Anita Charts

COPYRIGHT 1963 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, January 12, 1963, meeting, Complete finishes all races
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs, 4 years old, claiming, Purse \$4,500. To winner \$2,475.
Second, \$900; Third, \$425; Fourth, \$350; Claiming price \$18,000.

Index Horse Owner W.L.P.P. St. V. V. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds

3142 Bad Spud, Double, McManus 116 2 7 10 10 11 11 11 Masse 10.70

3143 Many, Money, McManus 116 6 9 10 10 11 11 11 Baera 4.70

3200 Derby Day, Brooks 116 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 Volpe 4.70

3195 Tallac, El Poco Ranch 116 4 11 12 12 12 12 12 Holl 12.50

3202 Due Diligence, Cleveland 116 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 Shoenker 4.50

3203 Admirals Brat, Nutter 116 12 4 11 12 12 12 12 Hatch 12.50

3204 Skating, Mac Sweetie Sta. 116 1 10 11 12 12 12 12 Yake 12.50

3205 Segur Model, Deerwood 120 11 8 11 12 12 12 12 Gilligan 12.50

3206 Fifer's Home, Leek, Gear 115 3 6 11 12 12 12 12 Easdale 6.70

THIRD RACE—2 furlongs, 12½ miles, 4 years old, claiming, Purse \$4,500. To winner \$2,475.
Second, \$900; Third, \$425; Fourth, \$350; Top Claiming price \$18,000.

Index Horse Owner W.L.P.P. St. V. V. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds

3177 Bad Spud, Double, McManus 116 11 8 11 12 12 12 12 Baera 10.70

3178 Many, Money, McManus 116 11 8 11 12 12 12 12 Volpe 4.70

3200 Derby Day, Brooks 116 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 Shoenker 4.50

3195 Tallac, El Poco Ranch 116 4 11 12 12 12 12 12 Holl 12.50

3202 Due Diligence, Cleveland 116 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 Shoenker 4.50

3203 Admirals Brat, Nutter 116 12 4 11 12 12 12 12 Hatch 12.50

3204 Skating, Mac Sweetie Sta. 116 1 10 11 12 12 12 12 Yake 12.50

3205 Segur Model, Deerwood 120 11 8 11 12 12 12 12 Gilligan 12.50

3206 Fifer's Home, Leek, Gear 115 3 6 11 12 12 12 12 Easdale 6.70

FOURTH RACE—2 furlongs, 4 years old, claiming, Purse \$4,500. To winner \$2,475.
Second, \$900; Third, \$425; Fourth, \$350; Top Claiming price \$18,000.

Index Horse Owner W.L.P.P. St. V. V. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds

3114 Corlantion, Birnbaumer 117 8 1 11 12 11 11 11 Neves 1.60

3115 Whistler Low, Cooper 116 3 7 8 9 10 11 11 Baera 10.70

3116 Go Honey Go, Barker 108 11 8 11 12 12 12 12 Baera 10.70

3117 Whistler Low, Cooper 116 3 7 8 9 10 11 11 Baera 10.70

3118 Smooth As Butter, McManus 116 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 Baera 4.50

3119 Comanche Drive, Heller 116 9 7 8 9 10 11 11 Baera 4.50

3120 Little Devil, McManus 116 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 Baera 4.50

3121 Little Smoky, Alberta 116 7 10 10 11 10 10 10 Baera 4.50

3122 Little Devil, McManus 116 7 10 10 11 10 10 10 Baera 4.50

3123 Running Turk, Brown 116 4 11 12 12 12 12 12 Gilligan 12.50

3124 Navy Fire, Leach 116 12 6 11 12 12 12 12 York 12.50

3125 Blue-Eyed Barbie, John 116 4 2 11 12 12 12 12 Church 21.40

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Index Horse Owner W.L.P.P. St. V. V. Str. Fin. Jockey Odds

3126 Bad Spud, Double, McManus 116 11 8 11 12 12 12 12 Baera 10.70

3127 Many, Money, McManus 116 11 8 11 12 12 12 12 Baera 10.70

3128 Whistler Low, Cooper 116 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 Baera 4.50

3129 Comanche Drive, Heller 116 9 7 8 9 10 11 11 Baera 4.50

3130 Little Devil, McManus 116 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 Baera 4.50

3131 Running Turk, Brown 116 4 11 12 12 12 12 12 Gilligan 12.50

3132 Navy Fire, Leach 116 12 6 11 12 12 12 12 York 12.50

3133 Blue-Eyed Barbie, John 116 4 2 11 12 12 12 12 Church 21.40

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3134 Bad Spud, Double, McManus 116 11 8 11 12 12 12 12 Baera 10.70

3135 Many, Money, McManus 116 11 8 11 12 12 12 12 Baera 10.70

3136 Whistler Low, Cooper 116 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 Baera 4.50

3137 Comanche Drive, Heller 116 9 7 8 9 10 11 11 Baera 4.50

3138 Little Devil, McManus 116 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 Baera 4.50

3139 Running Turk, Brown 116 4 11 12 12 12 12 12 Gilligan 12.50

3140 Navy Fire, Leach 116 12 6 11 12 12 12 12 York 12.50

3141 Blue-Eyed Barbie, John 116 4 2 11 12 12 12 12 Church 21.40

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3144 Whistler Low, Cooper 116 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 Baera 4.50

3145 Comanche Drive, Heller 116 9 7 8 9 10 11 11 Baera 4.50

3146 Little Devil, McManus 116 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 Baera 4.50

3147 Running Turk, Brown 116 4 11 12 12 12 12 12 Gilligan 12.50

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3150 Bad Spud, Double, McManus 116 11 8 11 12 12 12 12 Baera 10.70

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See Classifications 173-176

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Whittier Imports
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 1-4940

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Jamesstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY

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Jamesstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

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Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.
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Guy Mothart, Inc.
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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
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GA 7-1827

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Geo. Moyer, Inc.
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
TE 3-3577

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Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry
Parkwood Chevrolet
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Oscar Gregory Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton
NE 9-3060

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Snavely Langford
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NE 1-6163

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COTTER'S USED CARS

2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555

DODGE

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PHOENIX—Porter Richov, salesman, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

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LONG BEACH—Les Warden, Best Traders Sales, 5334 Long Beach Boulevard, L.B. GA 3-3058.

LONG BEACH—Robert R. Campbell, All-American Stamps, 4942 Long Beach Boulevard, GA 3-3220.

LONG BEACH—Gary Thompson, 4271 15th Street, Dick Browning, 1000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9264.

GREESLEY—Leonard Stroh, Realtor, Residential & Income, GA 4-2626, 2509 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

CHICAGO—Charles and Art Jenner Salvage, 1185 Santa Fe Ave., Ocean 672 days, r.

INDIANA

FORT WAYNE—Oscar Braden, Custer Motor Sales, 3105 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7324.

DECORAH—Daryl Kneeskern, used car, 1300 Dick Browning, 1000 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-6624.

KANSAS

DELAWARE—Duane Wickeert, Woolcoft Imports, 1000 Pacific Coast Highway, HE 5-9108.

MISSISSIPPI

SPRINGFIELD—John Colter, owner, 511 Colter, U.S. 1, 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-3555.

Funeral Notices

PASBACH—Katherine Ade, 1210 Clark Ave., survived by her husband, John, son, Ross, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Lake Mortuary Chapel, Regent Mortuary, 1000 Atlantic, St. Christian's Church, Interlachen Burlington, Iowa. Directed by LAKEWOOD MORTUARY, 3936 Woodruff Ave.

LANGRIDGE—Harry (Harry) of 311 W. 11th, survived by Ernestine M. (Wardell), wife; Harry Service Monday, 3 p.m., in charge of funeral home, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

COON FUNERAL HOME 10TH & OISPOD

SCHNEIDER—John A. Lantz, age 59, of 235 E. Plymouth St., survived by his wife, Evelyn A.; sons, John R., 32, and James N., 27; daughter, Mrs. Roberta (Schneider) Stultz, Mrs. Alice Burmeister, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Rose Herod; brothers, Lloyd and Josed D. Service, Monday, 10 a.m., at Coon Funeral Home, 5243 L.B. Blvd.

Funeral Notices

BEEFE—Lulu D., 316 Reseda Ave., Internment service, Aetna, San Jose.

BOND—Doris, Service will be announced.

BURD—Russell H., 4525 Felton, 3rd floor, Internment, Deaf Club Room.

DAVIS—Benjamin, Service will be announced.

GELSKI—Frank R. of Fallon, Nevada, 1200 S. Gravelly, service Monday, 7:30 a.m., Sunnyside Cemetery.

HEMLEY—Mona L., 964 E. 30th Street, Internment, Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles.

THERIAULT—Charlotte M., 161 Saint Ann Ave., survived by her son, Bill, and daughter, 3 sons, Dilday Chapel, San Pedro. Requests contributions be made to Long Beach Star Fund.

VEST—Douglas E. of U.S.N., Service will be announced.

VOOGT—Theodore of U.S.N., Service will be announced.

YETZ—Tillie, 1499 E. 7th St., Service will be announced.

DILDAY FLOWER SHOP HE 5-6388 or HE 7-5901

Insured Funeral Protection

Dilday Family Gold Shield Plan

NEBRASKA

ALLIANCE—Tec Nelson, Realtor since 1927, 404 Atlantic GE 4-3459.

HOLDRIDGE—Bob Wheeler, 2237 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-6003.

LINCOLN—Barbie Scheck, Social Register, Cornhuskers Welcome! 401 Orange, HE 2-8921.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO—Harold Matheus, Salesman, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

NORTH DAKOTA

LIDGERWOOD—Al Bonner, Bonner Freight, Mobil Center, 8855 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

OHIO

CINCINNATI—Al Hartman, Bond Store, 100 E. 4th St., L.C. 1-3733.

MEDINA—Larry Van Nostrand, 1403 Main, Dick Browning, 1000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9264.

OKLAHOMA

ENID—L. A. Anderson, 1842 Anderson, 18th St., 1-3649.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Landrum L. Hedges, with Moore Realty, Real Estate, Mobile Homes & Trades & Exchanges, HA 1-5124.

PENNSYLVANIA

LANCASTER—READING, PHILA-DELPHIA—Chuck P. Kaspar, P.A., Income Tax, Accounting & Bookkeeping, 1971 Claremont, Phone 431-3100.

TEXAS

AMARILLO—Jim Isaacs, used car stamp, Dick Browning, 1000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9264.

AMARILLO—"Max" Maxwell, Used Car Mgr., Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007.

AMARILLO—Richards' Auto Sup. Div., Jack Richards, Owner & Manager, 2764 Atlantic, L.B.

UTAH

OGDEN—Bill Bryant, owner of Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

CANADA

CALGARY—Cameron, Esq., Cira Sales Mgr., Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

MEXICO CITY—Hugo Barrientos, 1000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001.

MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD—John Colter, owner, 511 Colter, U.S. 1, 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-3555.

Announcements

BANKRUPTCY SERVICE Reasonable. DA 7-5930

Funeral Directors

FOREST LAWN MORTUARY One Arrangement for Undertaking and Cemetery Services. GENE 1-3747

SHHEELAR'S 1957 L.P. ALVO.

HOLTON & SON Sixth and Locust, HE 6-5679

Cemeteries-Mausoleums

(All Monuments)

4 LOTS AT WESTMINSTER ATTRACTIONAL PARK. Below going price for cash.

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TWO adjoining lots, Westminister, reasonable. GA 2-1045.

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SAVE \$55. EXPERT personally prepares Fed. & State. Your home or mine. 30-6271.

DEPENDABLE, Expert, Reasonable BIRD—GE 4-912 or HE 6-3117.

EXPERIENCE—Capable, Reliable, 35 & up. Appointment if desired. 300 E. 4th St. Ph. 4-7142.

EXPERT income Tax service your home. Bldg. Eng., GE 6-6923.

Funeral Notices

124 Pacific, L.B.

Announcements

00

Announcements

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 24, 1962

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SALESMEN**

\$546

AVERAGE PROFIT PER MONTH \$35 to \$100 profit per week while learning. Working 10 hours a day, you can earn your own living. Do you like the challenge of making success your own? Apply Mon. 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. at 47th St. & B.

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SALES

THE NEW TEACHING MACHINE
PREFERRED AGES 18 TO 35
WE WILL TRAIN

\$450 MO.

GUARANTEE TO START
PLUS COMMISSION

CALL MR. BERGMAN

OR MR. PAYNE

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To sell the car of the year. Age 25-35 married salesmen wanted. Previous experience and references required. 60 month guarantee, no house deals and excellent working conditions. See Mr. or Mr. Williamson, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. at 5247 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.

DONA-A-VEE RAMBLER

RESPONSIBLE BOYS, NEAT
AND WELL-MANNERED, 15-20,
LATE AFTERNOON WORKING
HOURS. NO DICK, HOKEY WORK.
BE DISCUSSED AT INTERVIEW.
PHONE YE 5-4540 OR 331 E.
224TH ST., WILMINGTON 45 PM

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You'll be "in the know" in real estate if you can qualify. Progressive young firm has openings for experienced salesmen. Training 100% successful. Plenty of floor time & advertising. Pleasant working conditions. Call appt. Cliff Abbott, phone 8-2545.

MALE OFFICE MGR.

Progressive electrical construction experience. Work includes Book Keeping, Payrolls, some Purchasing. Salary commensurate with ability. Call NE 6-2723.

FOR APPOINTMENT

BODY & METAL MAN
Commodities Basis, Group Insurance, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Paid Retirement, Paid Long Beach Blvd.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
for unusual hard working salesmen. Trailer experience not required. General sales experience required.

KING RICHARD'S TRAILER SALES
7235 SO. ATLANTIC, COMPTON

EXP'D TV SERVICEMAN
for outside work. Must be bonded. Permanent position with 25 year established firm. Apply Box D-630 Independent, P.T.

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ACCOUNTANT (coll. req'd)
PROFESSIONAL RADIO TECH. (2nd class)
HE 6-4001 .332 Utilities Bldg.

TECHNICAL CLERK...to \$450

2 yrs. Coll Tech or Engr sub-
jects—good with figures—will
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ACCOUNTANT...to \$500
Gen ledger, some coll. com. ex-
pt. Div. of Income Taxes.

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Experience, set up Dentures

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To train as manager for large
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BIG JEWELRY DEPT.

Excellent job offered.

Call 8-2545.

EXPL'D CONTROL CLK....to \$500

Experience necessary.

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REAL STATE SALESMEN

\$150 WEEK DRAW

Hard workers need only apply.

No exer. Mr. R. Ringer

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Consult These Placement Experts

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WE HAVE THE JOBS!"

1 Sr. Programmer Analyst—IBM and Rem., to \$20,000 yr.
Cred. Mgr.—acctg., check bldg., check trades, to \$800 mo.
F/C Bkfr.—through T/B, Hadley system. \$540+
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Gen/Ofc.—collections, accounts receivable. \$500
Jr. Accountant—college grad, some experience. \$550
Jr. Accountant—degree, train for controller. \$450+
Multifit Opr.—Electrofill and Zerox plates. \$450+
General Office—Monroe calc., light typing. \$450
Order Desk—3 yrs. college + 3 yrs. indust. selling. \$350
Warehouseman—customer service, building material \$30 w/
IBN Tab Operator—good advancement. \$400
Cost Clerk—job cost, government contracts. \$398
Sales Eng.—E.E. elec., bldg. helpful, yng. grad. pt. \$650+
Technical Sales—arch., engineer, bldg. material exp. to \$700
Salesman—metals background, prefer aluminum. \$500+
Sr. Draftsman—arch., tract and commercial. \$1000
Draftsman—architectural, commercial (samples). \$6700
Draftsman—typographic; samples and references. \$5560
Draftsman—electronic, mechanical design. \$600
Trainee—mortgage loan, gen/ofo, collections. \$475
Trainee—finance management, H/S grad. \$350+
Trainee—date-off, read B/P, advance to sales. \$350+
Trainee—Draftsman—some college, have car. \$325+
Stock and Delivery—adv., to bench assembly. \$1.50 hr.
General Machinist—tool and die company. \$3.10 hr.
Bench Machinist—prototype. \$3.10 hr.
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Automatic Screw Opr.—Warren-Sweazy. \$2.79+

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EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

JUNIOR DRAFTSMEN...to \$425
2 yrs. college engineering, design and L/O experience.

JR. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER...to \$600
I.E. or M.E. time and motion study experience.

ORDER DESK...to \$380

INSIDE ADJUSTER...to \$525

GENERAL OFFICE BOOKKEEPER...to \$350

SHOP DISPATCHER...to \$350

H/S grad, household moving experience, phone work.

TOPOGRAPHY DRAFTSMAN...to \$346

Good recent experience.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT...to \$500

Experienced, all phases industrial accounting.

CUSTOMER SERVICE AND SALES...to \$346

Masonry supply experience only, some warehouse.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE...to \$350

H/S grad, must have car.

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Experienced, must have car.

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COMPANY PAYS FEES

Claims Adj. from 1/22/61, degree, xmt. to L.B. office, Calc. Exp.

Customer's rates & service, calc. adj. rate, 1/20, A-1, co. \$450/\$500.

GENERAL machinist "A" to \$500

ENG'g machinist "B" to \$450

Welding machinist "C" to \$450

TURRET or eng. lathe. \$450

BUMPER straightener. \$450

DRILLING machine. \$450

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Furnished and Unfurnished

100% AUTOMATIC WASHERS

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7200 UTIL. P.D. 1-BR. + kitchen.

100' closets. Infant. 924 Holton.

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2 Bed. 2 Bath. \$1,000.

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600 1256 E. Broadway. Upper 1-BR.

walked to sink, bath, laundry.

Automatic. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

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NICE 1-BEDROOM

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UNUSUAL quiet 1-BDRM. Duplex.

1-BR. 1-BR. 2 Bed. open plan, dis-

lunch rm. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

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WRIGLEY upper exceptional 2-

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1- and 2-Bedroom

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\$95 Up Adults Only

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1- & 2-BR.—Furn. & Unfurn.

\$110 Up—P.D. 100% Cherry.

NEW P.D. Duplex. Nice 1-BR.

1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

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BELMONT HTGS upper duplex. 3-BR.

B.R. carpeted, drapes, all rec'd.

Adults. 300. GE 6-7000.

\$3. BR. \$120. TEENAGERS OK.

Stormy Keats, R.H. HE 5-7439

1-BR. apt.—California Heights. 3561

1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

or GA 4-1131.

\$100—CLEAN. 2-BR. carpeted,

water paid, no pets. 3041 Pacific

GA 4-3764.

NEW P.D. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

2-BR. DUPLEX. Duplex partly furn.

& ref. The building is a large type.

1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

WRIGLEY—Lies. 6 rooms. W/ther. dispo.

nic. busines. nos. pels. 2105 Earl

Ave. HE 5-0000. adults 5 or less.

WRIGLEY—2-BR. upper. Mr. shop-

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NEW DUXLEYS. 2-BR. no pets.

1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR. 1-BR.

BLMT. HTGS lower clean. 1-BR.

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OCEAN BLVD.

1827 E. Ocean. Beach furn. 1-BR.

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1-BR

EAST OCEAN BLVD.
16 UNITS. 8 YRS. OLD
Incl. electric, heat, lights,
Quality construction. Total 4,000
sq. ft. 2-Brs. 1-Brs. 1-Brs.
\$1800 mo. Income, no refinance
costs. See his info. ASK FOR
ASK ABOUT our Belmonts. Hots,
hot dogs. The owner will trade.

BELMONT SHORE

10 NEW UNITS-Income \$1,200 a
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Separate bids, side x side,
side x side or 1 or 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 or
6 units. Trade for 1 or 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 or
6 units.

OCEAN BLVD. 5 UNITS - Just
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Brand new duplex - 1 brm., 1 brm.,
TV, bath, 2 fireplaces in each
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HURLEY GE 4-1627

MCGRAH SHAK CO. GE 9-2121

OPEN AFTERNOONS

1219 E. 7TH ST.

MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC

6 2-BR. 6 1-BR. 1 office

\$12,500 DOWN

\$16,000 YR. INCOME

Condo fully carpeted, Orginal by

Gilbert. Blk. ovn. & range,

Radiant ceiling heat-thermo con-

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THE BEST INCOMES

WELLER RY. HE 4-5458

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4 Units - 1-2 BR. 3-1 BR.

Let these 4 units pay for your

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4 1-BR. UNITS

ROOM FOR MORE!!

Only 8 years old with good in-

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1-BR. 2-BR. 3-BR. 1-BR.

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Soundproof. Blk. w/m. & off-

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Colorado Springs. 1-BR. 2-BR.

1-BR. 2-BR. 3-BR. 1-BR.

1-BR. 2-BR. 3-BR.

1-BR. 2-BR. 3-BR.</

Homes for Sale . . . 139**LOS CERRITOS AREA**

145 W. SAN ANTONIO DR.
OPEN 2 P.M.
3 & family rm., den, dining rm.,
kitchen, 2 bath, sunroom, see this for
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PEARL LA FORCE there
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ELECTRIC BLT-INS
Under \$20,000. 2-BR. w/crofts.
Nice patio, Mr. water,
1-2 BR. NEAR MARINA
For info call 2-BR. sat. Va-
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XTRA SHARP WATER FRONT
Near new 2-BR. w/boating fa-
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TREASURE ISLAND
Most outstanding homes — A play
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ft. 3-BR. 2 bath, 2 car. garage.
Loyd's patio, the finest of every
thing.

EXTRA WATER FRONT
Close to Bay & Marina. 2-story,
4-BR. den, 2 bath, sunroom, 2 car.
boat space. Low Price.
OPEN BAY

Wonderful living in this 3-BR., 2
bath, 2 car. garage, 2 bath, 2 car.
boat space. Newly remodeled.
DUPLEX X/XTRA 1/2 LOT

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

waterfront home in Long
Beach is being offered for sale. It
is located in the heart of the
area & has 30 ft. of waterfront
on open water along the
seawall. Nabholz has been spared
in its construction. It is also
designed to be used in order to achieve
the essence of luxurious all year round
life. It features a large deck, pool &
spa. 50 ft. U-shaped swimming
pool. Ideal for entertaining both
formally & informally. Nothing
comparable to it on the Coast. For information call . . .

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S.R.B. Schindler, 1st fl., 3 bed-
rooms, 2 bath, 2 car. garage, deck,
dock. \$26,750. Will trade for
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RIVO ALTO CANAL
Mod. 3-BR. 1½ bath. Front &
deck. \$17,500. about \$8,000 down.

LAST CHANCE
\$1500 down. For nice 2-BR., W.W.
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F.P. \$17,500. firm.

ISABEL PATTERSON Realtor
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Can be yours the year-round on
these islands in this charming
2-Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. garage
home. Offered \$34,500. GE 9-3483

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OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5**230 SAN MARCO**

YOUR SEARCH IS ENDED

Charming contemporary 2 BR. &
Den, 1½ baths, fireplace, w/w
deck, 2 car. garage, large yard
for children, pets, etc.

Vacant—quick possession. Don't
miss this OPEN HOUSE DAY!

MADEIRA RLTY. GE 4-0935

1/2 MILE RIVO ALTO CANAL

OPEN 1-10 4-50
3-BR. den, 2 bath, 2 car. garage,

3 & ON CORSO DI NAPOLI

3 & den, J. carpet &

guest parking. Private

pool. \$26,500. GE 4-0935

DRIVE BY 10 SAVONA WALK

New top 10 ft. wide walkway.

Fantastic view of Mission Inde-

pendencia. Must sell. Good terms.

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1ST TIME OFFERED

Useful 3-BR. Bay front home.

Great room, w/patio, fireplace.

State Room, impl. 2-BR. 4x6
mooring w/sep. source. DBL pmt.

ACME RLTY. GE 1-1702 GE 9-2033

SEAL BCH. RUSTIC MOD.

4-BR. 2 bath. No other like it.

TRADE-UNITS GE 1-2554

Homes for Sale . . . 139**NORTH LONG BEACH****HOW ABOUT THESE?**

Where can you find a cozy 2-
bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car. garage, 1600
sq. ft. on 121 E. 80th? Call us today or
stop by on Sunday, between 1 & 5.

Wanted hard worker to put this
eye sore of a lovely neighborhood
back in shape. Widower not
available. Call us for details.

580 CALIFORNIA WALK OPEN 1-5
TRY \$2,000 DOWN
& live in this charming 2-BR., 1
bath, 1 car. garage, 1600 sq. ft.
at low cost of rent while you
are paying one of the best buys
in area. Complete renovation
1/2 block from the beach. Walk
to shopping, restaurants, beach &
parks, etc. Call us for details.

615 WALNUT AVE.

Lovely 4-BDR., Spanish stucco.

Large dining room & service porch.

Drop in & see this one!

TENNEY RHY. GA 2-0971

127 SIENA DR. OPEN 1-5

FEW STEPS TO WATER

Charming 3-BR., den, 1 bath, 1 car.

3-BR. immaculate throughout.

Walk to beach, shopping, parks.

Call us for details.

2-BR. HOME + RENTAL

(N. 1/2 B. Blvd.)

Neat 2-BR. front, side single

apt. at rear. Income \$1600 per

month. Call us for details.

NEW DELUXE 4-UNIT

(1-3-BR. & (2-BR.)

Beautiful GOLD MEDALLION

3-BR. 2 bath, 2 car. garage, 1600
sq. ft. 100% financing available.

Call us for details.

DAY GA 3-5411 NITE

MOORE

3-BR. 1 1/2 BATH, \$16,950

Why pay rent when you can own

this 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 car. garage

home for less than rent.

Call us for details.

HOME & BUSINESS

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5

6138 LONG BEACH BLVD.

1200 sq. ft. 3 story bldg. + 2 br.

1 car. garage, 1 bath, 1 car. garage.

Call us for details.

1840 E. 2ND ST. OPEN 1-5

2-BR. 1 1/2 BATH, \$16,950

Why pay rent when you can own

this 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 car. garage

home for less than rent.

Call us for details.

3 UNITS \$16,500

A real value on 45'x15' 6-3 lot

near Atlantic & Market. Not many

left. Info call now.

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6176 ATLANTIC GA 3-5476

LARGE FAMILY?

See this 3-BR., den, 1 bath, 1 car. garage, 1600 sq. ft. on 22'x22' lot. Try \$1,000 down.

REX L. HODGES CO.

CORNER LOT

\$2500 DOWN—\$75 MO.

sharp 2-bedroom stucco w/hwd.

garage, 1 bath, 1 car. garage.

approx. 2100 sq. ft. 220 wiring, fireplace, B.D.O. & more. \$29,900.

Hubert Welch, Realtor

B15 E. Market GA 3-2038

SPANISH STUCCO

Nice 3-BR., den, 1 bath, 1 car. garage, 1600 sq. ft. on 22'x22' lot. Try \$1,000 down.

HOW BUTLER RLT.

6176 ATLANTIC GA 3-5476

OPEN 1-5

232 BORT

Beautiful 2-BR., den, 1 bath, 1 car. garage, 1600 sq. ft. on 22'x22' lot. Try \$1,000 down.

HOW BUTLER RLT.

6176 ATLANTIC GA 3-5476

3-BEDROOM RANCH TYPE

sep. dining rm., cov. patio, 2 car. garage, 1600 sq. ft. on 22'x22' lot. Try \$1,000 down.

EDNA MOORE CO.

OPEN 1-5

1317 POPPY ST. X

(H.R. AIRD & ORANGE)

Modern 3-BR., den, 1 bath, 1 car. garage, 1600 sq. ft. on 22'x22' lot. Try \$1,000 down.

EDNA MOORE CO.

OPEN 1-5

5885 MYRTLE

So. Hillside, 3-BR., den, 1 bath, 1 car. garage, 1600 sq. ft. on 22'x22' lot. Try \$1,000 down.

EDNA MOORE CO.

OPEN 1-5

5885 MYRTLE

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EDNA MOORE CO.

OPEN 1-5

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EDNA MOORE CO.

OPEN 1-5

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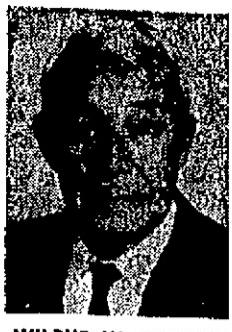
EDNA MOORE CO.

OPEN 1-5

5885 MYRTLE

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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



WILBUR W. GREINER

Wilbur W. Greiner, Realtor, was born in Buffalo, New York. He received his certificate in real estate from the University of California in 1954.

Mr. Greiner came to Long Beach in 1923, was sales supervisor for Shell Oil Co. from 1925 to 1940, was in wholesale produce business from 1940 to 1952.

Began his real estate career with Los Altos Realty from 1952 to 1955.

Mr. Greiner opened his own office January 1st of 1955 and is now located in his own office at 6441 Long Beach Blvd. He is married and has a son who is senior clerk with Texaco Oil Co., and a daughter. He is a member of the Long Beach Commandery Knights Templar, Al Malaikah Shrine and past pres. of Artesia St. - Long Beach Blvd. Improvement Association.

Mr. Greiner was on the board of directors of the Long Beach Board in 1962 and is most active on many committees of our board. He is presently on the board of directors of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

A-1 Realty Service	Hill, Joe	Oban Realty HA 5-6427
"Laurie" Fred	821 Pacific	HE 7-1049
325 E. 2nd St.	5437 South St.	TO 7-7291
Acme Realty	1400 South St.	GA 3-7714
334 S. 2nd St.	Gene Page	GE 3-1397
Adema Realty Co.	Hodge Co., Rex L.	HE 7-1251
1121 South St.	538 E. 2nd St.	GE 9-2161
Alexander Realty	538 E. 2nd St.	GE 2-1257
333 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	5458 Alitile Ave.	GA 2-1257
Al Rutz Realty	1837 E. Carson	HE 5-1254
1822 Pacific	9291 Garden Grove Blvd.	HA 5-3977
Atkinson Realty	Garden Grove	HE 7-9490
4104 Horse Way	5782 E. 2nd St.	GA 5-1321
Andrew Baird Realty	2241 Palo Verde	PR 6-5585
6000 Los Arcos	5910 Nefco	GE 3-2488
Bapp, Verne	7242 E. Broadway	GE 1-2028
Becker, Millie	821 Pacific	GE 4-2848
1949 E. Market	821 Pacific	GA 2-1258
Bell Bottom Real Estate	1464 Horse W., Ste. 105	HA 1-1201
6559 Orange Ave.	Holmes, A. R.	GA 2-1244
Benis, Mickey	472 E. Broadway	HE 7-1297
5125 L. B. Blvd.	Holmquist, Morris	HE 6-2234
Berbauer, Melvin	2182 Pacific Ave.	HE 7-1281
241 E. 1st St.	Hunt, Avi S.	3118 E. 4th
Berg, Arnold B.	Hunter, Harvey J.	1224 E. Wardour
418 E. Broadway	Ibbetson, E. T.	8535 Bellflower Blvd.
455 W. Willow	Jackson, C. V.	2155 E. Carson
Berro, Jack	Jahnke, Angela	TE 4-3475
503 E. 4th	Kaufman, E. Kight	5556 E. 2nd
Birchfield, N. C.	Kunkel, Bruce	HE 7-2000
1225 Sec. Bk. Blvd.	Lakewood Housing Corp.	GE 3-0849
Bixby Knolls Realty	5721 Bellflower Blvd.	HE 6-5457
4121 Long Beach Blvd.	5721 Del Amo Dr. Cherry	GA 3-4787
Blythe Realtors	5721 Bellflower Blvd.	GA 3-4787
2911 Avalon Wilm.	Land, Martha	WA 3-3826
Boyd, Frances	Longren Realty & Ins.	GE 4-9113
240 L. B. Blvd.	Longren Realty	1012 Pacific Ave.
Brigham, Della	1012 Pacific Ave.	GA 7-7551
1328 W. Willow	Lear, Realty	417 E. 3rd St.
Brooks, Bill	Leedom, Lloyd	3010 Orange
533 E. Ocean Blvd.	Sol Levin Realty	GE 9-2149
Bromley, Jo	Lincoln Realty	HA 1-1431
3825 E. Anaheim	Linville, Beryl	GA 7-4022
Brown, Clyde S.	Livoni, Mox	1101 Atlantic Ave.
412 E. 3rd	Lobby, Earl	HE 6-9965
Burdge, R. J.	Mallory, Earl	16th & Coast Highway
3924 Los Coyotes Dr.	Martin, Odegard & Plumb	1012 Pacific Ave.
Burgess, Clark C.	Matthews, Fan	HE 6-7025
215 L. B. Blvd.	McCarlson Realty	GA 4-4674
Butler, Howard	McGrath & Shank Co.	GE 4-2236
6176 Atlantic	McGraw Realty	HE 2-1251
Center Realty	2116 Atlantic	GA 7-3363
3445 Del Amo, Lkwd.	Mobley Realty	5836 E. 2nd St.
Chigars, Thelma	Modaire Realty	GE 6-9751
403 E. 4th St.	Molley, Earl	830-12th
Coast-Marina Realty	Martin, Odegard & Plumb	420 E. Broadway
197 Claremont	Matthews, Fan	420 E. Broadway
Cole, Faye	McCarlson Realty	420 E. Broadway
1720 W. Willow	McGrath & Shank Co.	420 E. Broadway
Conn, Roy C.	McGraw Realty	420 E. Broadway
1818 Palisade	Modaire Realty	420 E. Broadway
414 E. 7th	Mallery, Earl	420 E. Broadway
Crabtree Corners, Inc.	Martin, Odegard & Plumb	420 E. Broadway
2600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	Matthews, Fan	420 E. Broadway
Cross, Winnie	McGraw Realty	420 E. Broadway
100 Atlantic	Modaire Realty	420 E. Broadway
Davison, Marion	Mossley, W. Goff	354 San Antonio Dr.
218 Atlantic Ave.	Matthews, Fan	234 Pacific Ave.
De Benedictis Realty	McGrath & Shank Co.	290 E. 7th St.
5500 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	McGraw Realty	290 E. 7th St.
290 L. B. Blvd.	Modaire Realty	290 E. 7th St.
Dominguez Realty	Molley, Earl	290 E. 7th St.
Marguerite Waters	Mossley, W. Goff	354 San Antonio Dr.
Boyd, Frances	Matthews, Fan	234 Pacific Ave.
240 L. B. Blvd.	McGrath & Shank Co.	290 E. 7th St.
Bridges, R. J.	McGraw Realty	290 E. 7th St.
3924 Los Coyotes Dr.	Modaire Realty	290 E. 7th St.
Burgess, Clark C.	Molley, Earl	290 E. 7th St.
215 L. B. Blvd.	Mossley, W. Goff	354 San Antonio Dr.
Butler, Howard	Matthews, Fan	234 Pacific Ave.
6176 Atlantic	McGrath & Shank Co.	290 E. 7th St.
Center Realty	McGraw Realty	290 E. 7th St.
3445 Del Amo, Lkwd.	Modaire Realty	290 E. 7th St.
Chigars, Thelma	Molley, Earl	290 E. 7th St.
403 E. 4th St.	Mossley, W. Goff	354 San Antonio Dr.
Coast-Marina Realty	Matthews, Fan	234 Pacific Ave.
197 Claremont	McGrath & Shank Co.	290 E. 7th St.
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ON 1ST & 2ND R. E. LOANS

TO 90% OF VALUE*

Payments on 1st T. D.
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\$10,000.00 \$64.44 mo.
\$15,000.00 \$96.65 mo.
\$20,000.00 \$128.87 mo.
*Certified Appraisals

Free consultation in your home

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3 ACRES including VIEW HOME-
SITE, and suitable for citrus &
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property. A real buy at \$1595 per
acre. Price includes taxes. Call
GORDEN REAL ESTATE, INTERSECTION OF
HWY. 305 & 76, PALM, CALIF.

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on Merced River, 85 acres under
cultivation, 20 ac. pasture, 10 ac.
BX-100, 4000 ft. Terms, HA 1-102

DECEMBER HOT SPRINGS

Residence home in 2 large
lots. Close In. Large enclosed
patio & sun porch. Garage. Priced
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Choice corner lot. Bldg. business
franchise available. Rent
rental cottages in rear.
F.P., \$25,000.

PALMA SPRINGS, Yucca Valley,
Apple Valley, other desert. See or
trade. JONES Realtor-Exchanger,
CA 3-3788, 73 E. Market St.

Beautiful Hills of TEHACHAPI
2/3 ac. by owner, ideal climate.
And golf course. Ctry Club.
Walls, water, Write Box A-3727.

10 ACRES in 2 lots, 100 ft. wide
by 100 ft. deep. 100 ft. frontage
on Hwy. 101. To Hutchinson
Beach Harbor. Values increased
due to new bridge. Call GE 9-2151.

TWO level lots, 100 ft. wide Annex.
\$695 per lot, 2 for \$1300. Cash
only. Sav. by owner, HA 5-3033.

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(ON SALE) 100% CASH

Dece. hot springs
Residence home in 2 large
lots. Close In. Large enclosed
patio & sun porch. Garage. Priced
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CASH

IN A HURRY!

✓ Borrow On Your Home
✓ No Balloon Payments
✓ Take 5 Years to Pay
✓ Deal With a Local Co.

The Guiver Co.

(Lenders, Agent)

HA 1-8261, 6518 Del Amo
(Lakewood, Corner Bellflower, Blj)

PRIVATE MONEY FOR 2ND TD.

GA 2-9119, Bldg. HA 5-3353

Trust Deeds 152

QUICK CASH FOR 1ST & 2ND

TRUST DEEDS & WAITING

HANDBERS

Trailer Sales, Bellflower, Calif.

(3 BIKS. S. of Artesia on Lakewood.)

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METRO REALTY CO. GA 1-8261

\$9,000 15% TD. et. 2nd 15%
10% discount. GA 2-9119, Blj

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TD. to you. GE 5-1793

CASH FOR YOUR TD's 151

NO TRUST DEEDS

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WE PAY CASH FOR TD'S

Top price. No delay. HA 2-9485

HIGHEST prices paid for every trust
deed or note. HE 2-8485, GE 5-6482

1/4 ACRES - 50 ac. allots
5 tons per acre. 5 cuttings a year.
Good level land. Planted water.

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 24, 1963

Import & Sport Cars

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'59 TR-3

ROADSTER

Excellent condition

\$1295

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(Between South & Artesia)

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White with red interior.

So clean, like new.

Sport lines in immaculate

condition throughout.

23 other clean cars

deVille Sport Cars

Anaheim & Atlantic HE 7-2241

'57, 4 plc. Healy \$1395

White with black leather interior.

So clean, like new.

Showroom clean, like new.

25 other clean cars

deVille Sport Cars

Anaheim & Atlantic HE 7-2241

'57 VW Sunroof \$895

Leather, heater, radio, tinted

model.

CARL'S MOTORS

1209 AVALON WILMINGTON

A-1 IMPORTED CARS

ALWAYS AT LOWEST PRICES

COMPLETE A.V.V. PORSCHE

1 MERCEDES SERVICE DEPT.

1200 E. BELLFLOWER BLVD., T.O. 7-0112

211 W. Pac. Coast, Wilmington

'60 TR-3 RDST. \$1495

Fired, new electric overdrive.

With radio, heater, tinted

RICKETTS MOTORS

1500 Long Beach Blvd., HE 5-5424

'60 SPRITE roadster with extra

headrests. Will sell this weekend

at wholesale price.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

1574 Bellflower Blvd.

T.O. 7-1751

'60 TR-3 Roadster, white, red interior.

Pick up for \$49 down.

\$49.40 month. Call Credit Mgr. PR

4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'57 ASTORIA Healy deluxed roadster

4-pass. Pick up for \$55 down.

\$48.46 month. Call Credit Mgr. PR

4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'57 V.W. Healey, like new, no reserve.

Pick up for \$53 down.

\$53.40 month. Call Credit Mgr. PR

4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'60 MG Roadster, wire wheels, new

radio, heater, tinted.

NIERKIER MOTORS, 1760 Lake

Wood Blvd., Bellflower.

'60 Porsche Conv. Cpe. \$275

C. BOB AUTREY

1370 L. B. BLVD.

HE 2-4411

'63 VOLKSWAGENS

Immediate delivery. Choice of

1000. Call MA 5-2531.

'63 DARMON'S V.W. CO. INC. PLN. US

Jor 57 down & \$22 mo. Call

Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'62 V.W. white w/red int.

4-dr. R.H. w/AM. HE 5-5424

'63 V.W. Excel. cond. R.H. new

radio, tinted. Call 4-6523.

'45 AUGUST HEALEY completely

restored. \$595. GE 9-5780.

'60 OPAL 2-dr. sedan. R.H. 8,000 miles.

GE 4-1458.

'60 SPRITE 2-dr. sedan. R.H. 8,000 miles.

GE 4-1458.

'60 VW. U.P.F. 8A. 5174.

ADVANCE 1740 L. B. BLVD.

'60 SPRITE. TUW 631. 5937.

ADVANCE 1740 L. B. BLVD.

'60 VW. Excel. cond. R.H. new

radio, tinted. Call 4-6523.

'45 AUGUST HEALEY completely

restored. \$595. GE 9-5780.

'60 OPAL 2-dr. sedan. R.H. 8,000 miles.

GE 4-1458.

'60 SPRITE. TUW 631. 5937.

ADVANCE 1740 L. B. BLVD.

'60 VW. Excel. cond. R.H. new

radio, tinted. Call 4-6523.

'60 V.W. Excel. very clean, good

condition.

'60 V.W. Must sacrifice. Leaving

Country. NE 5-4707.

Import & Sport Cars

174

Import & Sport Cars

174

ALWAYS OVER 40

VWS

"SPECIALS"

'62 V/W Westphalia

Camper \$2799

'60 SIMCA

4-dr. Sedan \$699

'58 PLYMOUTH WGN.

Suburban \$699

KENDON MOTORS

Authorized V.W. Dealer

On P.C. Hwy. 7-2424

4-blocks West of Harbor Freeway

Import & Sport Cars

Anaheim & Atlantic HE 7-2241

'57, 4 plc. Healy \$1395

White with black leather interior.

So clean, like new.

Showroom clean, like new.

25 other clean cars

deVille Sport Cars

Anaheim & Atlantic HE 7-2241

'57 V.W. Sunroof \$895

Leather, heater, radio, tinted

model.

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ALWAYS AT LOWEST PRICES

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211 W. Pac. Coast, Wilmington

'60 TR-3 RDST. \$1495

Fired, new electric overdrive.

With radio, heater, tinted

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Leather, heater, radio, tinted

model.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

1574 Bellflower Blvd.

T.O. 7-1751

'60 TR-3, white, red interior.

Pick up for \$49 down.

\$49.40 month. Call Credit Mgr. PR

4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'60 MG Roadster, wire wheels, new

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NIERKIER MOTORS, 1760 Lake

Wood Blvd., Bellflower.

'60 Porsche Conv. Cpe. \$275

C. BOB AUTREY

1370 L. B. BLVD.

HE 2-4411

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'63 DARMON'S V.W. CO. INC. PLN. US

Jor 57 down & \$22 mo. Call

Credit Mgr. PR 4-6523; NE 9-1480.

'62 V.W. white w/red int.

4-dr. R.H. w/AM. HE 5-5424

'63 V.W. Excel. cond. R.H. new

radio, tinted. Call 4-6523.

'45 AUGUST HEALEY completely

restored. \$595. GE 9-5780.

'60 OPAL 2-dr. sedan. R.H. 8,000 miles.

GE 4-1458.

'60 SPRITE 2-dr. sedan. R.H. 8,000 miles.

GE 4-1458.

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'45 AUGUST HEALEY completely

restored. \$595. GE 9-5780.

'60 OPAL 2-dr. sedan. R.H. 8,000 miles.

GE 4-1458.

'60 SPRITE. TUW 631. 5937.

ADVANCE 1740 L. B. BLVD.

'60 VW. Excel. cond. R.H. new

radio, tinted. Call 4-6523.

'60 V.W. Excel. very clean, good

condition.

'60 V.W. Must sacrifice. Leaving

Country. NE 5-4707.

Import & Sport Cars

174

Import & Sport Cars

174

YOU CAN DRIVE A RENAULT DAUPHINE

50 MILES IN 45 MINUTES FOR 39¢

THE NEW FRONTIER WAY

Autos for Sale 176

CHEVROLET

Autos for Sale 176

CHEVROLET

Autos for Sale 176

CHRYSLER

Autos for Sale 176

CORVAIR

Autos for Sale 176

DODGE

Autos for Sale 176

FORD

Autos for Sale 176

FORD

Autos for Sale 176

IMPERIAL

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM D-15
Long Beach 13, Calif., Sunday, February 24, 1963

A-1

1957 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white top, black & red interior.

Interior, original, mint cond.

CAU \$15.

\$999

MEL BURNS FORD

2055 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 6-3315 West Side of Blvd. GA 6-3316

A-1

1958 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR 4-DOOR

Automatic, radio, heater, white.

Clean inside and out.

Stock.

2181-A.

\$899

MEL BURNS FORD

2055 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 6-3315 West Side of Blvd. GA 6-3316

A-1

1958 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR 4-DOOR

Automatic, radio, heater, white.

Clean inside and out.

Stock.

2181-A.

\$899

MEL BURNS FORD

2055 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 6-3315 West Side of Blvd. GA 6-3316

A-1

1958 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1199

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

4-SPEED BOX.

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

RAY FLADEBOE

17671 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761

A-1

1961 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR.

HARDTOP

Has automatic trans, power steer-

ing, radio, heater, tinted windows,

white interior.

2181-A.

\$1095

RAY FLADEBOE

Autos for Sale 176**OLDSMOBILE**

68 Olds Hardtop

4-door, Automatic trans., Air Conditioning, full power, white exterior.

\$2699

Buy at 100% Union House

ROTT & SMOLAR FORD

345 W. Anaheim, WILMINGTON, CA 90744

57 GOLDEN MOBIE

'61 HOLIDAY SEDAN

Full power, automatic drive, radio, heater, very clean.

\$1395

CADILLAC CENTER

225 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7224

57 OLDS '68 Holiday, \$1399 full power, automatic drive, radio, heater, Gorham 2-tone paint, whitewalls. Original interior. This car carries three year warranty.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 100% financing, 10 day trial, DUFFIELD MERCURY, 1940 Lakewood Blvd., at 19th and 1st, Long Beach, Calif. 90816. Open evenings & Sundays.

59 OLDS '68 Holiday, \$1499. Auto, radio & heater, Full power, steering, brakes, whitewalls, new seat, factory radio, heater, tinted glass, with matching interior.

NO DOWN PAYMENT problem, 100% financing, 10 day trial, DUFFIELD MERCURY, 1940 Lakewood Blvd., at 19th and 1st, Long Beach, Calif. 90816. Open evenings & Sundays.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

de Ville, Anaheim & Atlantic

3 BARGAINS

Like this don't come along too often, except at Rose's. '61 Olds Super 88 convertible loaded with extras, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls, original interior.

ROSCOE MOTORS

225 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

Everybody's Gabbng!!

About the Good Deals at Rose's.

Check this one. '61 Olds 8-2-door hardtop.

\$2295

ROSCOE MOTORS

225 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

'61 HOLIDAY SEDAN

Full power, automatic drive, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls, original interior.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90210

'62 WEEKEND SPECIAL

61 OLDS F-85 \$1695

4-door, Deluxe with automatic, radio, heater, one owner and new.

SHOLIDAY RAMBLER

130 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-2002

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

57 OLDS Super 88 Holiday Sedan, Radio, heater, tinted glass, radio & heater. An excellent car, 100% per wk.

PEARS BROS. BUICK

31574 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 9021

BUY
WHERE THE
SHOPPERS
BUY
at Harry C. Clark
BUICK
in Compton
\$100
DELIVERS

1955
PLYMOUTH
4-Door Wagon
\$497

'61 **BUICK**
SKYLARK
\$1593

1960
RAMBLER
Classic, "Stick."
\$1382

'59 **FORD**
WAGON
\$1099

'57 **BUICK**
SPECIAL
2-Door Hardtop
\$693

1961
OLDS F-85
\$1499

'59 **FORD**
2-Door Hardtop
\$1393

'59 **OLDS**
HARDTOP
Air Conditioning
\$1093

'59 **OLDS**
WAGON
Full Power
\$1799

'61 **CHEV.**
IMPALA
2-Door Hardtop
2093

MANY MORE TO
CHOOSE FROM

Harry C. Clark
BUICK
150 SOUTH
Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON

VILLAGE
MOTORS

1963 RAMBLER MOTOR TRUCK MAGAZINE "CAR OF THE YEAR"

NEAR NEW
'63 RAMBLER
1963 AMERICAN **1588**
FULL PRICE AND IT'S LOADED WITH DELUXE EXTRAS! (YDX 181)

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
radio, heater, power steering, radio, brakes, back-up lights, whitewall tires, turn signals, etc. \$3588

BRAND NEW
'63 LARK
2-DR. SEDAN
Full and complete price for this brand new 1963 Lark. Includes the radio, plus all extras! 10,000 miles per car, plus good driving and plenty of power. Don't crowd yourself in a small compact. Get a Big Car get LARK.

1688



1961 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

This car has everything, including automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, turn signals, power brakes, power steering, power windows and 6-way seat. Low mileage, local one-owner car. Spotless and well cared for. (Stock #2159) \$2995



1962 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

The popular BONNEVILLE and it is loaded with deluxe extras. Including automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, back-up lights, turn signals and many other features.

\$2588

Plus a fine selection of other late-model PONTIACS.



'61 COMET
2-DOOR SEDAN
Has automatic trans., radio, heater. Nice \$1195 green finish.



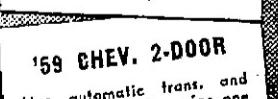
'62 PONTIAC
HARDTOP COUPES
We have several. Some have FACTORY AIR & full power. Save \$



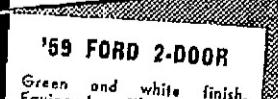
'66 CHEV. BEL AIR
SPORT COUPE
Standard trans. Runs real good. A metromani's \$195 special at only...



It's a nice one and is equipped with automatic, power steering, power brakes, etc. Only \$1395



'69 CHEV. 2-DOOR
Has automatic trans. and other extras. It's a nice one and will not be \$795 here long at only...



'69 FORD 2-DOOR
Green and white finish. Equipped with automatic trans., radio, heater, etc. \$595



'68 Vauxhall
4-DOOR
It's a nice one. Only \$195

**A
G
E**

E

VILLAGE
MOTORS
2185 LONG BEACH BLVD.

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET'S FEBRUARY USED CAR VALUES

'57 FORD
STATION WAGON
4-door, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Power steering.

\$499

'60 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE HARDTOP
2-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.

\$1999

'59 CHEVROLET
IMPALA HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio, heater.

\$1599

'61 MONZA
4-SPEED
Radio and heater.

\$1699

'56 MERCURY
MONTCLAIR
2-door Hardtop, V-8, auto-matic, radio and heater.

\$280

'59 PLYMOUTH
CONVERTIBLE
V-8, slick and big engine.

\$1099

'59 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.

\$1599

'58 FORD
FAIRLANE '59'
V-8, automatic, power steer. Imp. radio and heater.

\$550

'59 PLYMOUTH
2-DOOR SEDAN
\$699

'63 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SUPER SPORT
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.

\$3199

'59 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR HARDTOP
V-8 and stick.

\$1299

'60 COMET
2-DOOR & Stick.

\$1099

'61 OLDS
DYNAMIC HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, power steer. Imp. radio and heater.

\$2075

'58 CHEVROLET
WAGON
4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.

\$999

'58 FORD
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Fairlane '59. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

\$899

'59 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON
4-door, V-8, radio and heater.

\$1099

'61 CHEVROLET
VATON PICKUP
\$399

'58 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.

\$1099

'58 WILLYS
JEEP
4-wheel drive.

\$1299

'53 FORD
2-DOOR SEDAN
\$99

'54 NASH
2-DOOR SEDAN
\$149

'55 CADILLAC
COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.

\$899

'61 OLDS
F-85
V-8, stick, radio and heater.

\$1499

'53 FORD
2-DOOR SEDAN
\$99

OPEN SUNDAYS

ACROSS FROM MAY CO.

OPEN SUNDAYS

ME 3-0781

OPEN SUNDAYS

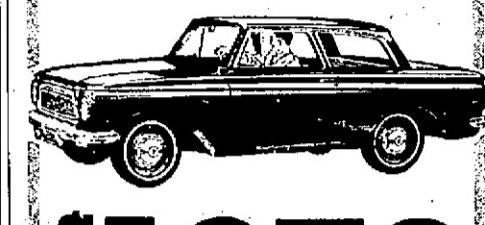
Rancho RAMBLER

LONG BEACH
FACTORY DEALER
BREAKS THE PRICE FOR '63

BRAND NEW 1963 RAMBLER

220 2-DOOR SEDAN

STOCK NO. 5315



\$1672

Full Delivered Price

USED CAR SPECIALS!



'56 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN
This one won't last long at this price! Stock No. 11879.



'57 FORD
4-DOOR CUSTOM
A real buy at this price! Stock No. 11911.



'60 CHEVROLET
COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON
Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 9-pass. Stock No. 11920.



'55 MG
ROADSTER
Wire wheels.



'60 VOLKSWAGEN
2-DOOR SEDAN
\$1299



'58 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$699



'60 FORD
GALAXIE
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.

\$1199



'56 PONTIAC
CATALINA HARDTOP
\$399

'59 STUDEBAKER
1/2-TON PICKUP
Overdrive. A real money maker! Stock No. 11607.

'60 PLYMOUTH
FURY HARDTOP CPE.
Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Don't miss this one! Stock No. 11635.

'61 RAMBLER
AMERICAN 2-DOOR
Blue finish. A real blue finish. See this one. Early Bird Special. Stock No. 11989.

'60 MERCURY
COMET STATION WAGON
4-Door. Automatic. A real sharp car. Stock No. 11899.

'61 RAMBLER
2-DOOR
\$995

'60 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 11402.

'60 MERCURY
COMET STATION WAGON
4-Door. Automatic. A real sharp car. Stock No. 11899.

'60 DODGE
SENECA 4-DR.
STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes.

'62 DODGE
DART
4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6745.

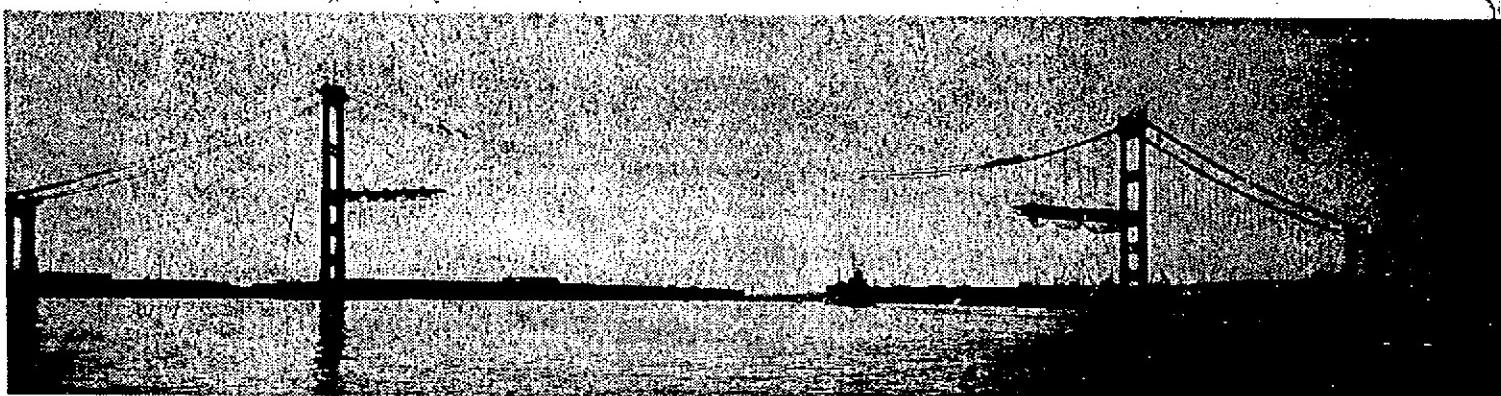
'62 DODGE
DART
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$1495

'62 DODGE
DART
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$1495

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY

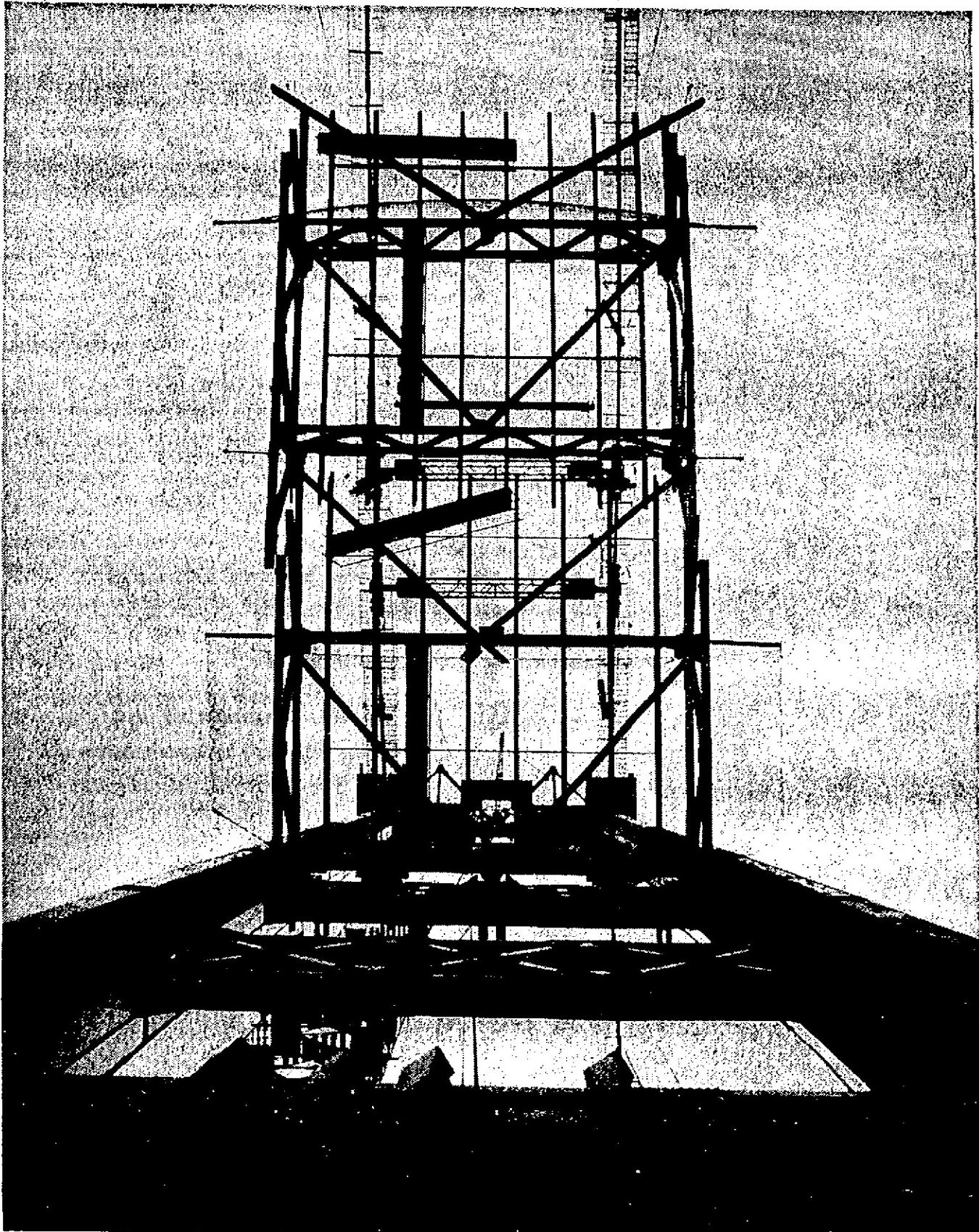
THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, FEB. 24, 1962



Of Dreams and Steel

FIRST IT TAKES SHAPE in a man's mind as a dream of grace and strength and usefulness. Then its intricate geometry is etched on smooth white paper by the draftsman's fluent pencil, and its place in time and space defined in the engineer's cryptic poetry of fact. A furnace spews forth eager, molten steel to prove in strength the architect's design. And then the steel is flung across the sky by sinewed, soft-shod men who greet the dangers of their life with fierce joy and calm respect. Thus are bridges built, of dreams and steel and pride, to reach mankind's most earnest destinations. In Los Angeles Harbor this week, the roadway of the Vincent Thomas Bridge began its graceful journey across the main channel. Next autumn, for a quarter, you can take a trip across that dream.

Photos by ROGER COAR



Editor to Address Realtors

GARDEN GROVE—Executive Editor Malcolm Epley of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram will be guest speaker at the Wednesday breakfast meeting of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors.

Epley, according to program chairman W. W. Stewart, will tell of the "California Windfall," or the unusual story of the chain of circumstances which brought the state \$200 millions from Long Beach oil resources.

STEWART URGED a large turnout at the 7:30 a.m. meeting in the Cape Cod House on Harbor Boulevard to hear the veteran editor, who will be introduced by Vern Anthony, real estate editor of the Long Beach papers.

Epley covered the tidelands story for the Independent, Press-Telegram during the critical years of the mid-1950s and spent most of the legislative session of 1955 in Sacramento handling this story.

He has attended five national political conventions.

Active in civic affairs, he is past president of the downtown Long Beach Kiwanis Club, a past district deputy grand exalted ruler in the Elks Lodge in Oregon and is vice president in the Boy Scout Council.

"K-MART PLAZA" TO BE BUILT AT BEACH BLVD. AND SUGAR AVE., WESTMINSTER

List \$36,074 in Permits at Buena Park

The Buena Park Building Department issued 11 building permits for construction totaling \$36,074 during the past week.

A permit for construction of a dwelling and garage at 6738 Houston St. was issued to Verl Self of Bell Gardens. The cost was listed at \$10,650.

Permit for a \$9,152 commercial building at 8192 Commonwealth Ave. was taken out by George La Prairie.

Permits for swimming pools were issued to James Bakken, 7279 Cherokee Circle, \$2,800, and R. C. Holmer, 6106 MacArthur Way, \$2,875.

OTHER PERMITS were taken out by Wayne Eggink, 6457 Beach Blvd., patio, \$384; R. G. Parke, 6444 Ward Way, patio, \$868; Howard K. Tamayo, 6829 ML Waterman Way, fountain for patio, \$100; D. E. Kennedy, 8405 Washington St., addition and fireplace, \$5415;

E. N. Basjaro, 7818 Adams Way, room addition, \$2,850; Calvista Builders, 6124-6128 Beach Blvd., interior alteration, \$400; and Enterprise Lumber, 7030 Valley View, sign, \$550.

AN ALERT FOR AMERICANS

'Challenge' Booklet Endorsed by Kennedy

A timely new booklet, "Challenge to Americans," has been published to alert citizens to the urgent needs of the nation and the world in the Age of the Atom.

Endorsed by President Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower, text of the booklet has been approved by the U. S. Department of State as a guide to understanding in a period when new nations are emerging to leave myriad problems on the world's doorstep.

The publication is a public service of the Advertising Council.

For a free copy, write:

CHALLENGE

Box 1776

New York 17, N. Y.

"Understanding—knowing today's challenges, knowing how to meet them—is the theme of this booklet," says President Kennedy.

"Let action follow understanding. Let each of us resolve to do something extra for our country in this period of momentous trial and magnificent opportunity."

Smith Named Sales Manager

GARDEN GROVE—Arthur Smith of Joyzelle territory the past two years.

Drive has been appointed general manager of the West Coast Division of Republic Drug Co., Inc., according to President Sol H. Stone.

Division headquarters is at the firm's new warehouse facility at 12830 Nutwood St., in the Bryan Industrial Park.

Smith has been sales manager of the Southern Calif-

Will Honor Bosses

The American Institute of Banking Women of the Harbor District Chapter will hold their annual Bosses' Night Dinner Monday. Announcement of the program to be held at the Petroleum Club, Long Beach, was made by Ina Mae Holloway, women's committee chairman.

28 Chiefs Named for CC Drive

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce President Orville Cole has named 28 captains to head the Chamber's annual "Grand Finale" membership drive March 19.

The drive will feature a two-day all-expenses-paid trip to Las Vegas for any volunteer worker who brings in three new members.

Selected by Cole to head the 28 four-man teams were N. L. McLaughlin, Robinson Reid, Ed Parr, Ray Tarrant, Jerry Young and Harry Krusz.

Also George Johnson, John Munholland, Eleanor Boyd, Lyle Southwick, Andy Anderson, Bob Irwin, Larry Harrer, Vickie Hughes, Martin Blatt, Jim Benson, Paul McKenzie, Ted Robbins, Loren Evans, Joe Forest, Sky Dunning, Jack Atkinson, Sil French, Jim Cormack, Rich Mathers, Ray Bliley, Buck Cross and Dr. Frank Stanton.

Westminster to Have New Shopping Center

WESTMINSTER — Orange sun-screens surrounding the conditioned and include complete fire sprinkler systems and acoustical tile ceilings.

THE SAFEWAY store will feature a front combination of stone and plaster panels as will the additional auxiliary units. All buildings will be air-conditioned in Santa Ana.

L.B. Penney Executive Named to District Post



W. D. HARPER
Promoted

W. D. Harper, manager of the J.C. Penney Store at 500 Pine Ave., has announced appointment of W. R. Lewis, assistant store manager, to the position of district merchandise manager of the company's stores in the Los Angeles District.

Lewis has been in the Long Beach store two and one-half years and has been with Penney's since 1949 when he was hired as a trainee in the men's apparel department at the Burbank store.

Harper said that under the store plan of promoting management staff men from within the organization, Lewis has held positions with six stores in the Southland. He assumes his new assignment Monday.

2 Named to CC Board

Richard Nelson and Fred Miller have been appointed to fill vacancies on the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, President Orville Cole announced the past week.

Nelson, production manager at the Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co., and Miller, president of the Breakers International Hotel, will serve terms on the 36-man board through March, 1965.

GRAND OPENING

From the moment you drive through these handsome entry gates, you'll know why we're especially proud of Fairway Park. And when you step into the beauty of our model homes, you'll know why you would be proud to own a home at Fairway Park.

Here is living at its close-in best! Fairway Park is located on the east side of Long Beach, near everything. For business you are only minutes from the metropolitan facilities of both Long Beach and Los Angeles. For recreation, you are close to the salt spray of Orange County's world famous beaches and the fun of boating and fishing at Balboa and Newport. For beauty, you are directly across from the emerald green fairways of Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course.

See Fairway Park for yourself this weekend! Its close-in location saves you time . . . time you can spend with your family!

Priced from \$19,950 - Excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans including FHA to qualified buyers

Step-down living rooms • Slate entries • Fireplaces • Hardwood floors • Marble-topped pullmans in baths • Kitchen built-ins including dishwashers • Custom made light fixtures • Wood shingle roofs • Cement driveways • Ceramic tile in kitchens • Many other luxury features.

Fairway Park

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes
Another Robert H. Grant Development



**NEW OFFICE BUILDING AT EDOCO PLANT**

Prominent representatives of building industry and civic groups attended recent open house at new Edoco plant, on north side of San Diego Freeway just east of Wilmington Avenue.

Edoco Has New Plant

Edoco Products, Inc., now is occupying its new manufacturing, warehousing and office facilities on a 5 1/4 acre tract north of the San Diego Freeway and just east of Wilmington Avenue.

The firm, a leading manufacturer of concrete and asphalt specialties for all types of construction, moved from 2400 E. Artesia Blvd.

* * * * *

ON HAND to greet guests at a formal open house were Edoco president, Dr. Lee Worson; Ralph Edgington, chairman and vice president; and David W. Jones, treasurer.

Representing Dudley Steel Corporation, South Gate, designers and manufacturers of Edoco's warehouse and manufacturing facilities, was Dudley DeZonia, Dudley president.

The plant is located at 22039 S. Westward Drive. The three building complex covers approximately 33,000 square feet and consists of separate offices as well as individual warehouse and manufacturing buildings.

The firm also has facilities at El Cerrito, near San Francisco; Anchorage, Alaska; and Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

**HOSTS AT OPEN HOUSE**

On hand to greet visitors at Edoco open house were Dr. Lee Worson, president (seated), and (from left) Charles Nordin, chief chemist; Carl Anderson, technical director; and Don Williams, purchasing agent.

Top Apartment Officials in City

Talks by national and state leaders sparked the February dinner program of the Long Beach Apartment House Owners Association at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday night.

National president, Tes L. Giammugnani, of Sacramento and California president, Robert Snell of Oakland were seated.

Special guests at the open forum meeting:

Moderator for the program was John Highstone. Association members voiced opinions on major policies to help guide the board of directors in its actions.

James Odegard, president of the Long Beach group, presented Robert Hunter.

Realtors Will Hear Civic Center Plans

NORWALK—City Administrator E. F. Bien will discuss Norwalk civic center plans as guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of area realtors Tuesday.

Also scheduled to be at the 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors at Cerritos College

cafeteria are Mayor MacKenzie Freeman and Planning Director Robert Hunter.

In 1953, C. W. Emery became manager of the South Bay District agency.

Tinslar, a native of San Diego, joined the Prudential in 1940, and after a series of moves and promotions, became manager of the Raleigh, N.C., district agency in 1954.

He and his wife recently purchased a home in Rolling Hills Estates at 4511 Sugarhill Drive.

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Ed Moose, West Coast staff representative of NOMA formally will welcome into membership Edie Dew, Dick Flanders, Neil Gabler, Betty Hamilton, Walt Lamp, Lee Maddox, Ben Moulder, Dale Nelson, Dr. Ed Norvell, Norm Olson, Carole Rosenthal, Richard Tate, Chuck Ward, Paul J. Nandell and Elgin Frost.

Speaker for the evening will be Miss Lou Hay, whose subject will be "How Human Are Your Relations?"

Miss Hay is known by every high school and most of the college students in Long Beach as the Buffums' expert in beauty and personal grooming. She has a background in management, personnel and merchandising, having owned and operated a store dealing with imports in Scottsdale, Ariz.

For 10 years, Miss Hay was assistant personnel superintendent at Buffums. She established Buffums' Young Careerist Program.

District Agency Chief Retires

Clyde W. Emery, 1629 E. 65th St., former manager of the South Bay District Agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., has retired.

Appointed manager to succeed Emery is Douglas M. Tinslar, formerly manager of the Raleigh, N.C., district agency.

Emery joined the company in 1938 and was appointed staff manager of this district agency in 1953. In 1960 he became manager of the South Bay District agency.

Tinslar, a native of San Diego, joined the Prudential in 1940, and after a series of moves and promotions, became manager of the Raleigh, N.C., district agency in 1954.

He and his wife recently purchased a home in Rolling Hills Estates at 4511 Sugarhill Drive.



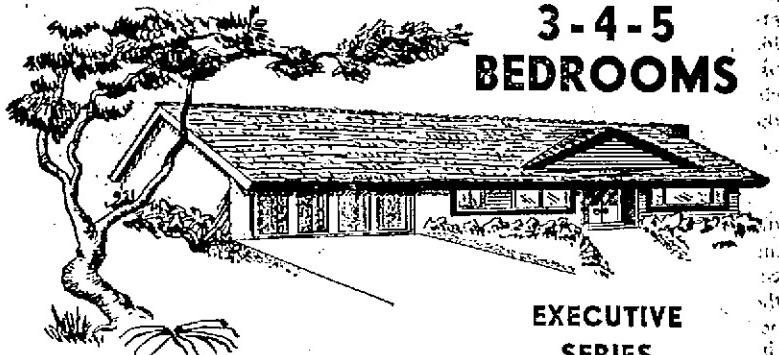
LOU HAY
She'll Speak

PREVIEW IN COSTA MESA**Customized HOMES**

CORNER 23rd & Santa Ana St.

3-4-5

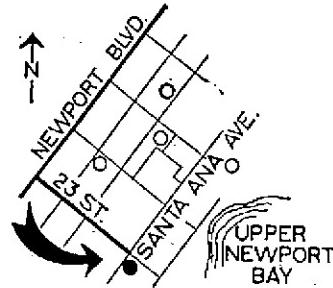
BEDROOMS



**EXECUTIVE
SERIES**

2 and 2 1/2 baths — marble pullmans — 1,500 to 1,718 square feet of living space — electric kitchen with range and oven, dishwasher — carpeting — ceramic tile baths and kitchens — fireplace — forced air heating — cul de sac street — near upper Newport Bay area of fine homes.

Low Down Payment — Priced From \$21,850



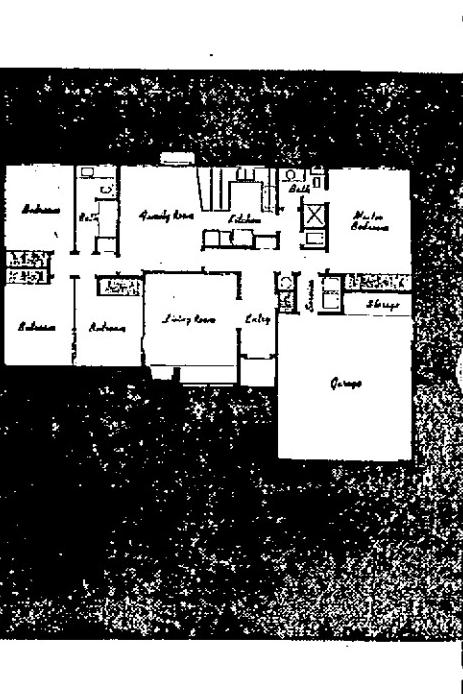
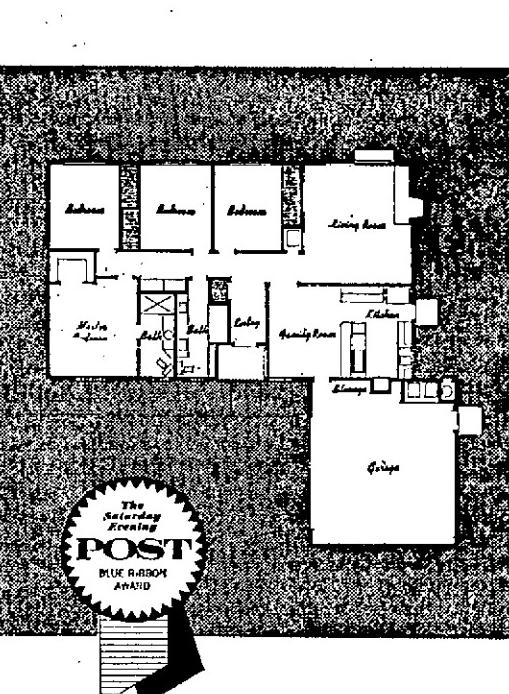
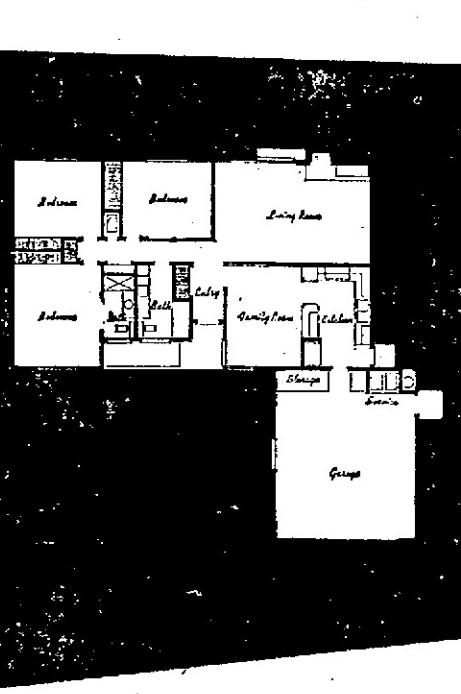
**ALSO 4 OTHER LOCATIONS WITH
26 HOMES—15 FLOOR
PLANS—20 ELEVATIONS**

DIRECTIONS TO SALES OFFICE
From Newport Boulevard in Costa Mesa, drive East on 23rd Street about 4 blocks to corner of Santa Ana Street and 23rd to models.

Ask for "TRUDY" Gerstner
Sales Agent

23rd & SANTA ANA ST.—COSTA MESA—MI 6-7841

perfect plans for relaxed living...naturally by BUTLER-HARBOUR!



the "buy" word
for top value
in the Fullerton-
Anaheim
Orange area...
just 5 minutes
from Autonetics

Influential homes Orange

Here's the proof: nearly 200 families have already bought here! First unit sold out almost at once! Now, sales in Unit No. 2 are smashing all records... offering YOU the convenient, peaceful seclusion of Butler-Harbour's all-new 8-million-dollar community of Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award Homes!

- Luminous kitchen ceilings • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges & ovens with rotisseries & signal clocks • Custom-designed fireplaces • Ornate bathrooms • Beamed ceilings in most family rooms • No lot smaller than 7,000 square feet... mature orange trees on many • Refrigerated Air Conditioning on easy-to-add optional!

NOW SELLING UNIT #2

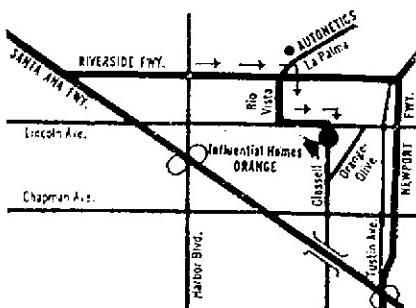
3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Rooms, 2 Baths

from \$20,650 to \$22,150

**NO DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETS!
FHA MINIMUM DOWN!**

Furnished models open Weekdays & Sundays
from 10 a.m. 'til dark

SALES AGENTS: WALKER & LEE, INC.
Phone: 633-0920



DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Fwy., to Riverside Fwy.; exit at La Palma, then south on Rio Vista to Lincoln; east on Lincoln to Glassell & model homes.



Butler-Harbour
BETTER
HOMES FOR
A STRONGER
AMERICA

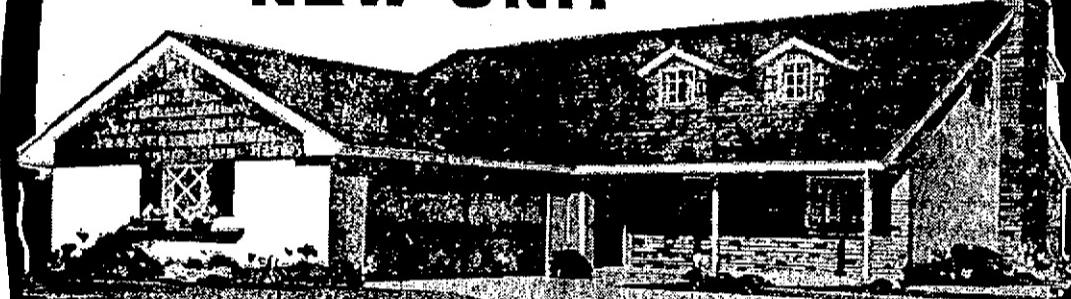
GRAND OPENING

the whole town's talking about the

FRESH New Look

of '63

GARDEN PARK
Estates
NEW UNIT



Greatest Value in Orange County - 1 and 2 STORY Homes of Quality
Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$101

(except costs
and impounds)
(includes principal
and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room
and Family Room • 2 Baths

GENUINE

LATH AND PLASTER

walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamic
- Ceramic tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the shower and over tubs

- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan . . . and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



JOHNS-MANVILLE
Quality Materials
...also
HOME
AWARD
WINNER



• IN GROWING
GARDEN GROVE

• WHY GO FARTHER?

An agreement for purchase by Lucky Stores, Inc., of Foodland, Inc., has been announced by Gerald A. Awes, president of Lucky, and Frank J. Walk, president of Foodland.

Foodland has been operating seven stores in the Seattle area. This purchase will increase Lucky's operation to 148 stores, with 19 of these in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

2 Big Apartment Projects Set at Garden Grove

Two apartment construction projects, with total valuation in excess of \$2 million, topped the list of building permits issued by Garden Grove City Building Department during the week.

Russell Hodge was issued permits for 156 apartment units in 39 four-unit buildings, valued at \$3,313,900, to be constructed northeast of Westminster Boulevard and Brookhurst Street, along Woodbury Street.

S. & G. Enterprises, Inc., of Long Beach, was issued permits for 88 units, in 22 four-unit buildings, valued at \$849,200, to be constructed at and near 12132 Bailey St.

AN ADDITIONAL \$21,000 in permit valuation was issued to S. & G. for construction of six swimming pools at the project.

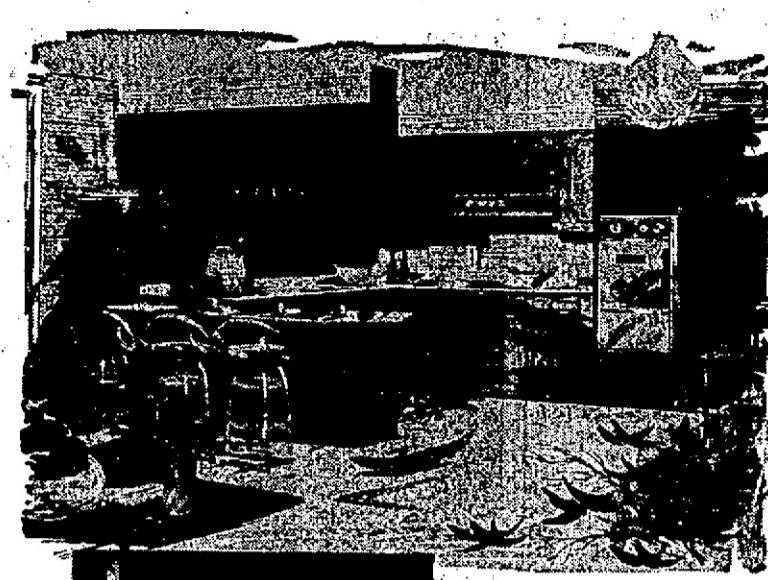
The building department reported that valuation of permits issued during February is nearly \$3 million. Total for January was \$1.2 million.

New permits included:

- Russell Hodge, 1081 Woodbury, garage, \$2,000;
- Johns-Manville, remodel, \$32,400;
- Blue Haven, 1227 Artesia Blvd., wall, \$100;
- Dr. Maple, 13122 Ashwood, wall, \$100;
- Long Beach, outdoor, 7207 Garden Grove Blvd., sign, \$100;
- Bonfire Enterprises, Inc., 1221 Chapman Ave., sign, \$100;
- 13122 Corvalla, addition, \$1,850;
- Model Queen, 12851 Dale St., remodel, \$3,000;
- Oliver Associates, 1301 1st St., demolition, \$100;
- D. Farmer, 9772 Beverly Lane, dwelling, \$25,400;

Same, garage, \$2,000; R. Wilcockson, wall, \$735; Ross Dean, 1007 Lampson Ave., aluminum roof, \$400;

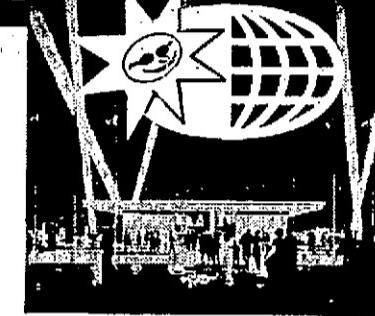
Miller, Investment Co. of Anaheim, block wall, \$4,195; and H. F. Lewis, 10323 Beach Blvd., garage, \$1,240.



L.B. Man Gets New Post With Anaheim Plant



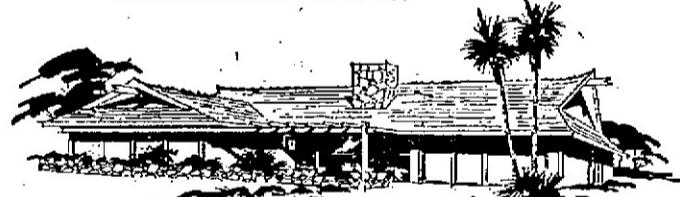
A. V. LOUK
Promoted



*The South Seas
...a breath of
the balmy
Pacific
Tradewinds*

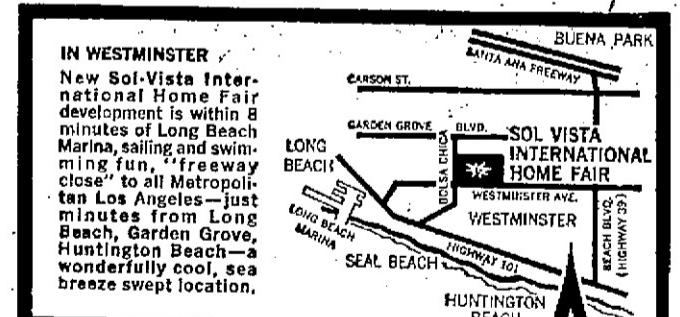
SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME ★ FAIR

From Hong Kong to Rio, from Copenhagen to Paris, then home again to the warm traditional heartside of Colonial Vermont... Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world to inspire the decor of the exciting new Sol-Vista Luxury Homes that are color planned and styled in an authentic theme of one of the following: The Americas, The Orient, The South Seas, The Scandinavian Countries, The Western European Continent—Color coordinated by internationally famous New York color consultant, Beatrice West. Now see The International Home Fair!



International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models
Now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.

\$22,895 to \$27,750 Full Price
FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms



Another
ALCO-PACIFIC
Quality Development

Caloric

Balanced
Power
Homes

EARLY AMERICAN

RANCH

CAPE COD

MODERN

HAWAIIAN

Fashion Homes



3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room

PRICED FROM

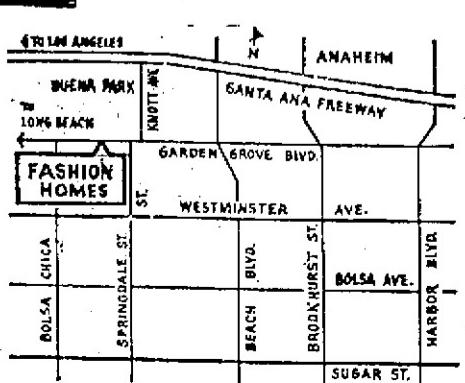
\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms

(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

- Different Floor Plans
- 14 Different Exteriors
- Raised Foundations with Hardwood
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Under-counter Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposers
- Range Hood & Exhaust Fans
- Ceramic Breakfast Bars
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets with Raised Panels
- Ceramic Tile and "Marbleene" Counter Tops
- 2 Pullman Baths with FUN Mirrors
- Shower Over Tub
- Oversize Slab Showers—Safety Glass Enclosures
- Service Porches
- Wood-Burning Fireplaces with Logs
- Oversized Two-car Garage
- Shake and Shingle Roofs
- Strong Glass Patio Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostatic Control
- Sewer, Street Lights and Sidewalks
- H. P. and Paid for
- An EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY

DIRECTIONS

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.



Income Tax Rules on Travel, Pleasure Claims Clarified

(Editor's note: With income tax time here again, this information prepared with the help of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants is offered as an aid to taxpayers.)

The flow of travel, entertainment and promotion expenditures by individuals and businesses will be reduced materially when those who abuse the privilege of deducting these items are assessed by the Internal Revenue Service for failure to comply with the new law.

Expenditures made after Jan. 1, 1963, are subject to new rules under the Revenue Act of 1962.

PROOF, which is not an easy requirement in this grey area of the business world, is the key to compliance with the new rules.

"WHEREAS costs of direct entertainment are clearly deductible against income, the new law has set an arbitrary guideline as to the deductibility of what are known as "entertainment facilities": yachts, hunting lodges, luxury trailers in resort areas, backyard swimming pools, hotel suites, apartments, cabins, etc.

First, and obviously, these

GONE is the old Cohan rule that served as the refuge of the businessman or professional man who, under attack by a revenue agent for inadequate substantiation, would reply:

"I am not a bookkeeper. I don't have time to keep those records. If all I did was keep

records, I wouldn't have the

time to take care of the busi-

ness that provides the income

that pays the tax that pays

your salary."

This was not an answer that resulted in satisfying a revenue agent's requirement for proof. The Cohan rule compelled the agent to make an estimate and in the past this estimate figure was negotiated between the agent and the taxpayer's representative—attorney or accountant. Negotiation often provided somewhat adequate relief.

NOW there will be no negotiation; there will be no estimate. Either the taxpayer will present proof or the deduction will be disallowed.

Since the law is clear on this point, the businessman has no recourse but to pay the tax.

Proof will be necessary as to:

1. The amount spent;
2. The time it was spent, i.e., the day;

Start New Building for Dura Steel

SANTA FE SPRINGS—Construction of a 165,000-square-foot building at 13901 S. Carmenta Road to house the manufacturing and office operation of the Dura Steel Products Company got under way here Wednesday.

Manufacturers since 1908 of metal building specialties such as bathroom cabinets, range hoods and apartment house mail boxes, the company employs 160 people.

The new building will be on a 15-acre site to provide ample parking and room for plant and office expansion, said Harry Brown, general manager.

Upon completion of the new plant in July, Dura Steel will move from its present location at 1774 E. 21st St., Los Angeles, where it occupies a 60,000 square foot building.

The H. Kaplan Company is the general contractor.

Local Realtors to Hear Banker

Banker Arch D. Hardymon, assistant vice president and research department manager, Security First National Bank, will address the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday morning.

Hardymon also edits the bank's monthly summary of business conditions in Southern California. He lives in Glendale.

Subject of his talk, according to Don Schwenn, program chairman of the 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Crown Cafeteria, will be "What is Going to Happen in Southern California?"

Francis to Address NLB Realty Club

Thomas Francis, Los Angeles realtor and prominent lecturer in realty circles, will address the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at its 8 a.m. breakfast meeting Thursday.

His subject will be "You

and Your Sales Kit."

The club meets at Mayo's restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

3. The place it was spent;
4. The business purpose of the expense;

5. The business relationship between the taxpayer and the person entertained or receiving the gift.

Received hotel bills and transportation stubs — airlines, railroads etc. — must be produced. But the other miscellaneous expenses such as taxis, telephone, tips, meals may be substantiated by memos kept in a diary or made at the time of the expenditure.

When the total expenditure exceeds \$25 a receipt must be obtained.

"WHEREAS costs of direct entertainment are clearly deductible against income, the new law has set an arbitrary guideline as to the deductibility of what are known as "entertainment facilities": yachts, hunting lodges, luxury trailers in resort areas, backyard swimming pools, hotel suites, apartments, cabins, etc.

First, and obviously, these

facilities must be directly related to your business efforts, if this test cannot be passed, the disallowance is automatic.

Second, and far more serious, is the requirement that part of the facility must be used for business purposes.

MATHEMATICS is involved and the proof should be mathematical: X number of days used for business, Y number of days used for personal X+Y = total number of days used. The result as to business use will be either

more than 50% or less than 50%, and the allowance — or the extent of the personal disallowance becomes virtually unarguable.

The best and safest procedure is to keep an accurate diary of the use of these facilities, listing the name of each person using them, showing the business relationship and business result, if any, of the use, and showing the personal

use of the facility by the taxpayer's family.

The same rule of "more than 50% business use" is to be applied to dues to social, athletic, sporting and country clubs, and the Treasury De-

partment will take into ac-

tion as to what the "primary"

purpose of the trip still gov-

erns.

THE RULES regarding the deducibility of travel have been revolutionized. If a book containing information

with respect to the date,

amount, nature and business

purpose of the expense may

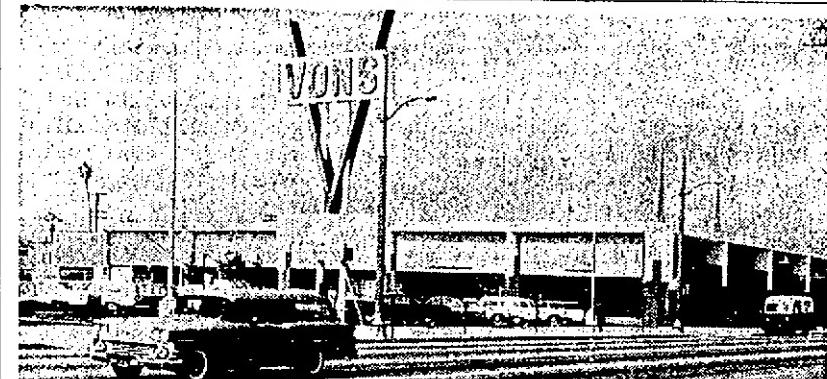
constitute an adequate record

under this provision.

Expenditures merely incidental to entertainment, travel, etc., such as taxi cab fares, tips and similar payments, will be deductible if they are substantiated by such a diary, account book or similar records.

Taxpayers should begin reviewing all their procedures for substantiation in order to both comply with the new law and to put their records into shape for all taxable years that still are open for audit by the Treasury Department.

Under the old rule, if the "primary" purpose was for business, the entire cost of a trip could be deducted despite the fact that 20% was for pleasure; but, if . . . the department ruled that the trip was "primarily" for pleasure, it disallowed 100% of the trip regardless of the time



MAJOR MARKET FOR DOWNTOWN

Von's newest market will be opened here Wednesday morning at 1033 Long Beach Blvd. It brings to the downtown area a huge supermarket with plenty of parking facilities.

Von's Downtown Market Set to Open Wednesday

Bringing an ultra modern supermarket to the downtown Long Beach area, Von's newest store will open Wednesday at 9 a.m. at 1033 Long Beach Blvd. It will be the 81st in the Von's and Shopping Bag chain to serve Southern California.

James Hoffmeyer, manager of the new store, said Diane Olson, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, and city and business leaders will participate in the ribbon snipping ceremonies to launch the big store.

THE store is the last word in architectural design, featuring the finest customer services created for modern merchandising.

It boasts 36,685 square feet of floor space, and the floor area has been scientifically laid out to provide the customers for the store customers.

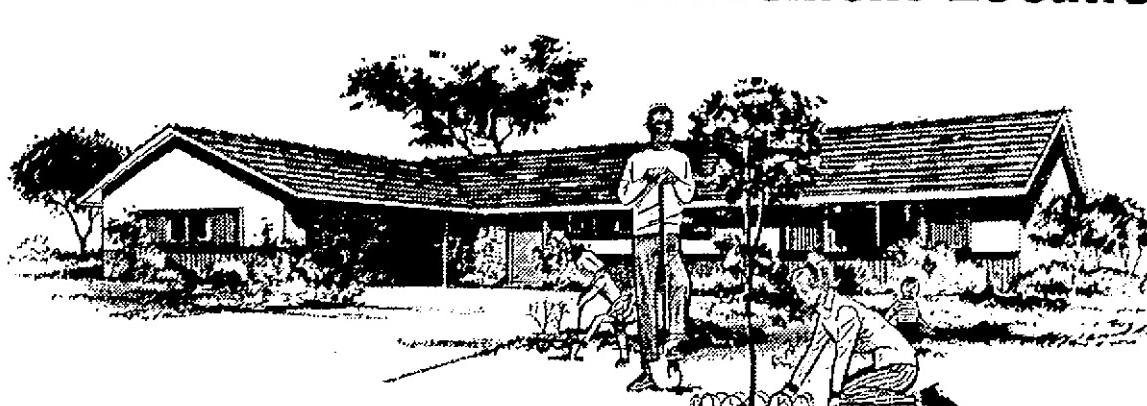
VETERANS

\$1

Moves you into any one
of these feature-filled homes!
No other charges whatsoever!

	HOME	PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENT (psd)	TOTAL MOVE-IN COST
1	3 Bedrooms, Family Room, Oversized garage	\$17,400	\$96 ⁷⁴	\$1
2	3 Bedrooms, Family Room, Master Bedroom Suite, Two Baths	\$18,450	\$102 ⁵⁸	\$1
3	4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Two Baths	\$19,250	\$107 ⁰³	\$1
4	4 Bedrooms, Additional Family Room, Two Baths, Master Bath	\$19,400	\$107 ⁸⁶	\$1

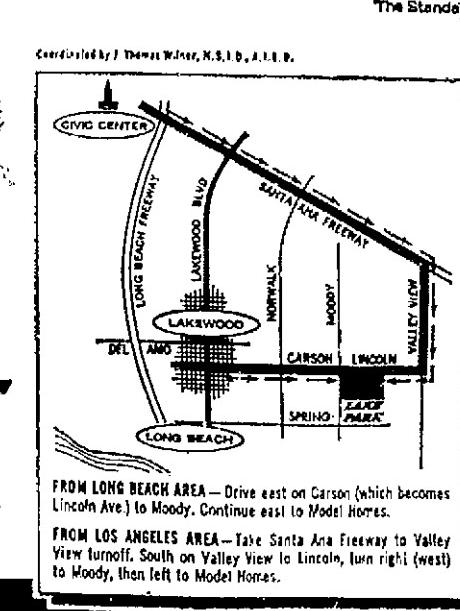
• Close-in Convenient Location •



Live close-in

LAKE PARK

just east of Lakewood



The Standard of Quality

Conrad on HBA Board

Election of Jack Conrad, president of Sycamore Homes, Inc., Whittier, to the board of directors of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Conrad's firms, including Fernando Valley.

those with which he is associated in a managerial capacity, have built homes in Whittier, Brea, Yorba Linda, Placentia, Fullerton, La Habra, La Puente, Anaheim, Corona, Hacienda Heights, Santa Monica, West Los Angeles, and San Pedro, including Fernando Valley.

Dividend Action Taken by Borax

The Board of Directors of the United States Borax & Chemical Corporation, which has harbor facilities at Wilmington, recently declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share on the 4,223,545 common shares outstanding.

The dividend is payable March 15, 1963, to stockholders of record Feb. 28, 1963.

In other action, the board elected Ray J. Coleman vice president and general counsel of the corporation, in addition to reelecting all other officers.

FROM \$85 MO. IN SANTA ANA ANOTHER WONDERFUL SOL-VISTA COMMUNITY . . . BRAND NEW!

A Full Measure of Value

SOL-VISTA

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS VETS - NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds • Payments incl. Prin. & Int.



\$16,950—\$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

New "Sportsman's Special" series—detached garage

Boat owners, camper owners, here is the perfect home for you with easy rear yard access and loads of room to safely store your equipment when not in use. A limited number of these wonderful plans are available within this development. Ask to see them by name—"Sportsman's Special" series.



These luxury features included in every home:

- Frigidaire Oven and Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light and Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom-Bath Suite with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

IN SANTA ANA

Phone 714 KE 1-7352



Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development

Furnished models now on display 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.



—Staff Photo

AT DORMITORY GROUND-BREAKING

Coed Judy Irwin of Long Beach State College is only pretending to be driver of tractor, as Councilman Lewis D. Reese looks on. They were at ground-breaking ceremonies for new college dormitory to be built on five-acre site northeast of Pacific Coast Highway and west of Clark Ave.

Bellflower Realtors Given CREA Duties

Bob Prigmore, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has announced that a number of local realtors have been appointed to important committees of the California Real Estate Association by L. H. "Spike" Wilson, Fresno, new president.

Francis Humphries and Med Cogburn, both past presidents of the local board, have been appointed to the Legislative Committee; Vice President Ray Smith has been named to the Realtor-Public Relations Committee; President Prigmore to the Realtor Planning & Zoning Committee; Wayne Van Waveren to the Broker-Saleman Relations tels.

Report Heavy Sales in Country Square

Recently opened, Country Square's unit 2 is achieving remarkable sales success in Co., the exclusive agents. "These include built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and wall oven, acoustical type ceilings, furniture-finish cabinets, exposed wood beam ceilings, large fireplace, forced-air heating, large sliding glass doors to patio, combination kitchen-dining area."

Providing up to 1600 square feet of living area, the homes are at Ball Road and Bloomfield, just east of Los Alamitos.

There are a few builder's closeouts still available in the first unit.

In four and three-bedroom models with two baths, the large homes are priced from \$15,900 with down payments from \$495.

To reach Country Square from Long Beach go east on Spring or Carson Blvd., to Bloomfield. From Spring, turn north and from Carson turn south.

THESE HOMES are loaded

GRAND OPENING

Here are the apartments you've been seeking! Deluxe . . . 2 bedroom GROUND FLOOR apartments in a setting of luxurious tropical plantings. Living at its finest . . . in the gracious Hawaiian manner! Unsurpassed location! Gardendale Lanai is located minutes away from the magnificent recreation areas of the Orange County coast: beaches, harbors, fishing, surfing, scuba diving, golf . . . and yet convenient via fast arteries and freeways to all of Southern California. Shopping, medical facilities and schools are within walking distance.

For your living pleasure . . .

each Gardendale Lanai apartment has a 10 x 30' PRIVATE fenced rear patio, Wedgewood-Holly built-in range & oven, carpets, drapes, forced air heat, pullman bath, separate service porch with space for washer & dryer, sliding glass doors to patio, breakfast bar, covered carport . . . AND a recreation hall (with storage facilities and laundry) for parties, dances and meetings . . . adjacent to 2 swimming pools and patio.

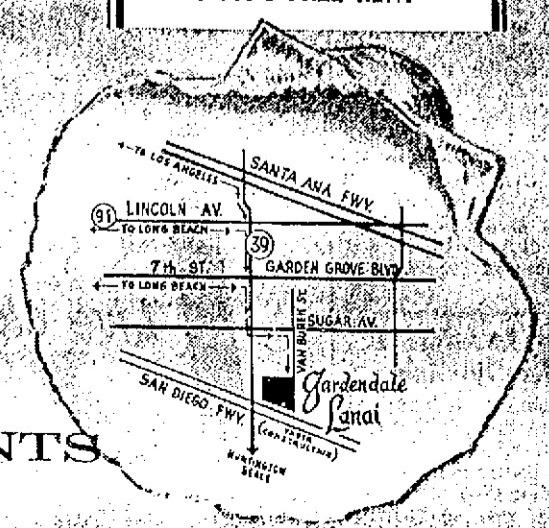
. . . on the ground level and . . . in the gracious Hawaiian manner!

Gardendale Lanai APARTMENTS

Model apartments open for your admiration daily from 9 to 9. Phone 897-8317.

Will take "acceptable" pets!

Grand Opening Special
1 MO'S FREE RENT



Forum to Hear Plans for Broadway of West

Building Long Beach into the "Broadway of the West" will be explored by a team of ranking Civic Light Opera officials before a public meeting Wednesday.

The panel will appear at the Community Forum, sponsored



JAMES BOYD
Forum Speaker

General Telephone Co. Leaders View L.B. Potentials Wednesday

By VERN ANTHONY

Southland Progress Editor

Marking a new move to spotlight Long Beach economic prospects nationally, the Chamber of Commerce Economic-Industrial Development Committee will play host Wednesday to President Parker Sullivan of General Telephone Company of California and members of its board of Directors.

James Boyd, president of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, will outline possibilities for expanding the city's current musical horizons. In his presentation, "Destination 1970: Broadway of the West," he will probe the possibility of establishing in Long Beach one of the best recognized musical centers in the nation.

OTHER PANELISTS will include, Harvey Waggoner, general manager of Civic Light Opera, who will discuss "What Makes Civic Light Opera Run."

Mrs. Betsy Taubman, president of the Light Opera Women's Guild will explain "What Civic Light Opera means to our community."

A question and answer period will follow formal presentation by the panelists.

The directors then will in-

spect a typical telephone company division office before leaving the Long Beach area.

The General Telephone contingent will include: Robert S. Bell, chairman of board, Packard Bell Electronics Corporation; Harry L. Dunn, O'Melveny & Myers, attorneys; Harlan W. Holmwood, executive vice president, General Telephone; George E. Jones, Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, brokers; L. E. Lattin, president, Universal Products Corporation; Carl P. Miller Sr., executive director, Pacific Coast Division, Wall Street Journal; Charles A. Ott Jr., president, Ott Hardware Company and president, Sterling Corporation & Channel Properties, Inc.; E. Parker Sullivan, president and chief ex-

ecutive officer, General Telephone; Gus A. Walker, president, Farmers & Merchants Bank; A. M. Hart, secretary

and general attorney, General Telephone; and Robert Easton, board of directors, Southwestern Counties Gas Company.

Fast Sales Shown

Over 355 homes have been sold in nine months in Lakewood Manor, the planned community in the City of Lakewood.

According to builders, Gladney-Cherry, Inc., the prime location and reasonable financing terms are among the factors contributing to the success of Lakewood Manor.

Low down payments and conventional financing are available for the three and four-bedroom homes which are selling for \$18,750 to \$19,

500, with monthly payments from \$116. Some of the elevations have brick facades.

Included in the purchase price are wall-to-wall carpeting, master bedroom suites,

family rooms, double hall de-

sign, fireplaces, kitchen nooks, snack bars, all-electric kitchen built-ins, ceramic tile counter tops, dishwashers, disposals and shake roofs.

Furnished models may be viewed at South St. and Palo Verde in Lakewood.

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes...
in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

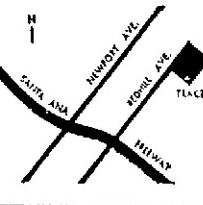
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240-volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



Southern California Edison

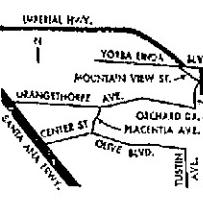
TUSTIN

DEL CERRO—Individualized homes—extra-large lots in choice areas—features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 luxury baths and family room. All-electric kitchens are equipped with range, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Included in price: shake roof, ceramic tile, carpeting, stone fireplace, paneling, murals, tile eating bar, built-in BBQ, etc. \$21,000 to \$24,000. 10% down, 11% 5548.



YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES—overlook a private golf course and rolling hills. These elegant 3, 4, 5 bedroom, 3 bath homes designed for ultimate comfort. Have air conditioning, convertible den, all-electric kitchen with range & oven, dishwasher, refrigerator available. Underground utilities. From \$47,500. Call LA 8-7701.



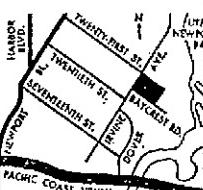
COSTA MESA

HARBOR ESTATES—EXECUTIVE SERIES—has excitingly custom-appointed homes away from urban congestion. Each is two-story with over 2,498 sq. ft. living area. 4 & 5 bedrooms, 3 & 4 baths. Kitchen offers range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, electric chafing dish. Wool carpets, ceramic tile. From \$35,000. Non-Vet down \$2,500. Phone 646-6555.



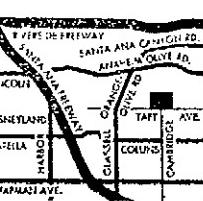
NEWPORT BEACH

BAYCREST homes have 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 baths plus family room. The Medallion Award Kitchen has electric range, double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer included. In the price of the home. Electric refrigerator available, \$45,000 and up. Phone from Los Angeles Midway 6-5926.



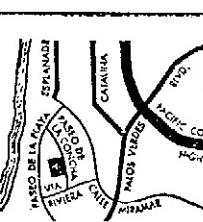
ORANGE

EICHLER HOMES at Fairmeadow feature the atrium, anteroom, courtyard, allowing maximum private, outdoor living. These four-bedroom, two bath homes are radiant heated, completely fenced. Their Medallion kitchens include electric range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Priced from \$26,950. GI financing available with down of \$350. FHA and Conventional also. KE 2-3374.



TORRANCE

SEACREST APARTMENTS. Over-your-shoulders with panoramic ocean view. 23 bedrooms, 2 baths. All-electric kitchen has double-oven range, disposal, dishwasher, water heater. Electric heat with thermostat in each living area. Carpeting, drapes, heated pool, subterranean garages. \$22,000 to \$28,950. Non-vets \$5,000 down. Phone FR 8-8225.



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 500 new housing developments in six Southern California counties. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 1401 N. Vine St., Hollywood 28, California.



Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

Name _____	Address _____
City _____	Phone _____
Desired home location(s) _____	
Desired price range _____ to _____	
My kitchen preference: <input type="checkbox"/> Electric <input type="checkbox"/> Other	

Watch "Science in Action" Thursdays, 7:00 P.M., KNBC Channel 4

TROY HILLS



DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after River Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd. Turn left on Harbor Blvd. Through City of Fullerton to Bastrochury Rd. Right on Bastrochury to Bistro Blvd. Turn left on Bistro Blvd to Bistro Hill.

Santa Fe Company Declares Dividend

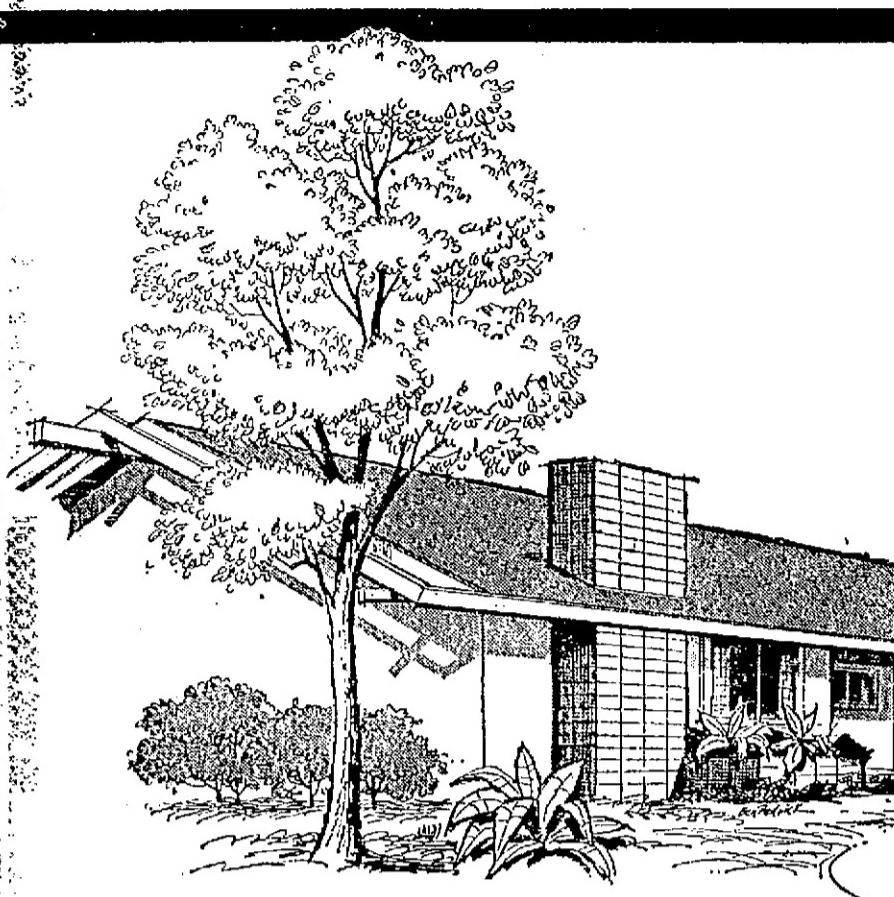
The Board of Directors of Santa Fe Drilling Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 7½ cents per share on the common stock, payable March 15, 1963, to shareholders of record March 1, 1963.

Nets \$5,014,000

Western Air Lines realized a net profit of \$5,014,000 or \$3.50 per share for 1962, the second highest year in the company's history, Terrell C. Drinkwater, WAL president, has announced. Company records were set for operating income, revenues, number of seat-miles produced and passengers carried.



Homes like this are offered in Silvergate in Westminster. The development is surrounded by a block wall to restrict traffic and provide a relaxing atmosphere.



move up to modern living

**VETS NO DOWN • ALSO FHA 35 YEAR TERMS
From \$18,200 to \$19,300**

• 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rooms • Separate formal living rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting • Entry halls in all plans • Custom designed fireplaces • Built-in G.E. Electric range, oven, dishwasher, and garbage disposal • Six-foot block wall in rear • Concrete driveways • Wood shingle or rock roofs • Sidewalks, sewers, street lights, in and paid for • 1450 Sq. Ft.



SILVERGATE HOMES

Westminster Silvergate Homes Have Restricted Traffic Area

A six-foot block wall surrounding the community and restricting traffic for greater safety and quiet is one of the features attracting buyers to Silvergate Homes in Westminster. "Our buyers like a walled community because it

eliminates hazards of heavy on-coming traffic, provides General Electric through traffic, providing a built-in range and oven, range secure atmosphere for childhood and exhaust fan, dishwasher, disposal, and ash cabinets, Formica bar top and counter tops."

Priced from \$18,200 to \$19,300, the homes may be purchased with VA no-down-payment terms, FHA terms, and 90% bank loans.

From Long Beach, Silvergate is reached via Seventh Street past Beach Blvd., to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Sugar, and right on Sugar to furnished models.

EACH MEDALLION kitchen-

Location of Fashion Homes Is Appealing



NO DOWN TO VET

Fashion Homes in Westminster offer no down to veterans, except for costs and impounds, with low FHA terms, and are priced from \$21,950. Here is a view in one model home.

The prime location of Fashion Homes, on Garden Grove and under-construction \$7.8 million Douglas space and missile plant; 10 minutes to North American's Saturn plant; and with easy access to the Long Beach area.

There are service porches, woodburning fireplaces with log lighters and forced-air heating.

Fashion Homes are priced from \$21,950, with no down to vets and low FHA terms. To inspect the furnished model homes, drive out Seventh Street to 1½ mile past Bolsa

hardwood floors, all-electric Chica to the model homes.

GRAND OPENING

THIS IS IT! 2nd and FINAL UNIT

4 AND 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
THE LARGE HOUSE WITH THE SMALL PRICE

From \$15,990 From \$495 Down

— Deluxe Quality Features —

- Gaffers & Sattler Built In Range & Wall Oven
- Acoustical Type Ceilings for Comfort
- Finest Furniture-Finish Natural Cabinets
- Exposed Natural Wood Beam Ceiling
- Real Woodburning Fireplace
- Gas Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Controls
- Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
- Combination Kitchen-Dining Area
- Lifetime Aluminum Sliding Windows
- Double Over-size Garage with Laundry Facilities
- Full Provision for Gas Laundry Equipment
- Convenient Walk-in Bedroom Closets

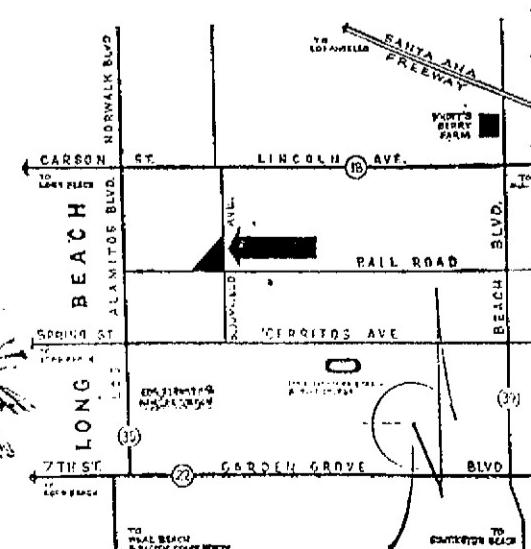
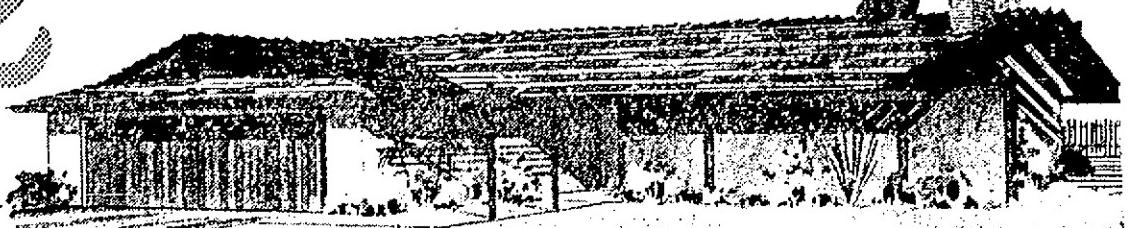
Balanced Power Homes



DECORATING BY
ZANDRAH WORTHINGTON, A.I.D.

Country Square

SALES CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
PROSPECT 2-6848



DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn right. Or drive out Spring St. (Cerritos) in Orange County to Bloomfield and turn left to furnished models.

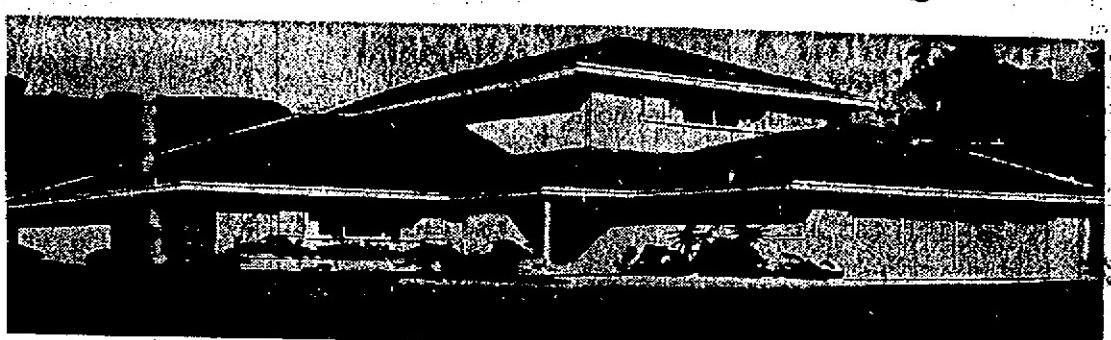
Big Cardinal Park Homes Previewing

A preview showing of the new Westminster subdivision, Cardinal Park, is set for today, it was announced by Paul Bonser, developer. The new community of 120 one and two-story homes offers dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Prices start at \$23,900 and can be purchased with as little as \$395 down plus costs and impounds.

"In Cardinal Park," stated Bonser, "we are offering the buyer the opportunity to purchase a 'complete' home, one that requires no expensive extras."

* * * * *

"HERE SUCH features as wall-to-wall carpeting, underground sprinklers in front and back, lawns and shrubs, block wall in rear and side and built-in electric range and oven are all included in the sales prices of the homes. All furnished models."



TWO-STORY WESTMINSTER HOMES SHOWN

Here is one of the models of the two-story homes in Cardinal Park in Westminster which will preview today. Prices start at \$23,900 and the homes may be purchased with as little as \$395 down payment.

Mission Savings Adds Officers at Annual Meeting

SANTA ANA — Mission Savings and Loan Association, 17th and Main Streets, has announced reelection of all directors at its annual meeting and addition of new officers.

Six new officers of the association are: John H. McCann, 561 N. Cornell Ave., Fullerton, secretary and assistant vice president; Harry L. Maynard, 8131 Barrington, Arapaho, Santa Ana, treasurer; and R. B. Pifer, 513 S. Mirada, assistant vice treasurer.

The other three directors are Arthur M. Bradley, Leland A. Finley and Dr. Joseph G. Tirico.

Dorothy A. Urbanec, 1908 S. Oak St., Santa Ana, assistant secretary; Mrs. Frederick R. Soderstrom, 2120 S. Maple, Santa Ana, assistant treasurer; and R. B. Pifer, 513 S. Arapaho, Santa Ana, con-

This kitchen will be on display at the Sol-Vista International Home Fair in Westminster today with a model showing the various luxury items included in the home.

Five Costumed Models Serving as Hostesses for Home Fair

Five costumed models act as hostesses in the five furnished model homes at Sol Vista's International Home Fair now being held in Westminster. The model homes are decorated to depict five corners of the world. Represented are the Scandia, the Americas, the Oriental Garden, the South Seas and the Continental.

Two of the girls are natives of the lands they represent. The South Seas model home is graced by a Polynesian girl wearing a sarong, while the popular Oriental Garden house boasts petite Oriental girl in a traditional kimono.

Contemporary and traditional stylings are being offered in basic themes at this new 569-home Alco-Pacific Construction Co. development. Three, four and five-bedroom residences will all have family rooms. There will be two and two-and-one-half bathrooms and one as well as two-story dwellings.

The homes are priced from \$22,895 to \$27,750.

International Home Fair will have a school and park site and be adjacent to churches, a complete shopping center, the \$80,000,000 Douglas Aircraft Missile and Space Center and in close proximity to the Pacific Ocean.

Models and the sales pavilion may be viewed at Westminster Boulevard and Bolsa Chica, Westminster.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Fonda McCook Heads L.B. Clearing House

Fonda McCook, president of Long Beach, won the area four Toastmasters serious speech contest and will represent the area in the district contest in May at Lakewood Country Club. Barthel spoke on "Utilization" at the contest Saturday in the Zyde Zee Restaurant.

Runners-up in the contest were Al Dufault of the Long Beach Police Dept., Bill Copeland of Gavel Club No. 11 and Hank Rubien of Long Beach Toastmasters Club No. 4.

NAMED AS "Engineer of the Year" as a highlight of Southern California's celebration of Engineers Week was Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of California Institute of Technology. He is credited with developing the first U.S. operational guided missile ... George A. Bronson, who in 20 years with Douglas Aircraft helped design 10 major aircraft, has been promoted to director of engineering and operations with General Technology Corp., Torrance.

L. J. BUCK, co-owner of Quality Beer Distributors here will be a delegate to the annual convention of Beer Wholesalers Association in San Francisco March 7. He is a director of the organization ... Robert L. Solnick of Whittier has been promoted to manager of line engineering for the Scientific and Process Instruments Division of Beckman Instruments of Fullerton.

KURT BARTHEL, an engineer from Douglas Aircraft Company, is the assistant secretary.

LeRoy H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security-First National Bank's main office was named vice president; H. S. Matthews, vice president of the Bank of America's Long Beach main office is secretary-manager and Helen Sperry, assistant cashier of the Bank of America, main office, is the assistant secretary.

KURT BARTHEL, an engineer from Douglas Aircraft Company, is the assistant secretary.

Large Customized Homes Open Today

Preview showing of the executive series of Customized Homes, by builder M. H. Koll, was announced for today by sales agent Trudy Gerstmeir. Preview of the three, four or five-bedroom homes will be held at 23rd St. and Santa Ana St. in Costa Mesa.

The newly finished residences will sell from \$21,850 and feature up to 1718 square feet in the larger homes.

The "executive series" is the latest group to go on display for sale. Customized Homes in Costa Mesa are now selling in five different street locations all within a few blocks of each other. Besides the 23rd and Santa Ana

FONDA MCCOOK
Heads L.B. Clearing House

Clearing House Association. The association represents most of the banks in the Long Beach area.

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St. executive series and the main sales offices, Customized Homes are for sale on Elden, Orange, Monte Vista and Brentwood Streets.

The Executive Series features two and two and one-half bath, marble pullmans, 1,500 to 1718 square feet, double garage, electric kitchens with range and oven, dishwasher, carpeting, fireplaces, forced-air heating, quiet cul de sac street.

To reach Customized Homes turn east off Newport Blvd. and drive several blocks on 23rd Street to the corner of Santa Ana Street.

Models will be open for display this weekend, according to Trudy Gerstmeir, sales agent.

Besides the 23rd and Santa Ana

St. executive series and the main sales offices, Customized Homes are for sale on Elden, Orange, Monte Vista and Brentwood Streets.

The Executive Series features two and two and one-half bath, marble pullmans, 1,500 to 1718 square feet, double garage, electric kitchens with range and oven, dishwasher, carpeting, fireplaces, forced-air heating, quiet cul de sac street.

To reach Customized Homes turn east off Newport Blvd. and drive several blocks on 23rd Street to the corner of Santa Ana Street.

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Besides the 23rd and Santa Ana

STYLE LINE

HOMES WITH A FUTURE IN ANAHEIM
ONLY A FEW LEFT — Immediate Occupancy

SEE THIS FURNISHED MODEL



the "Claremont"

3-4-5 BEDROOMS

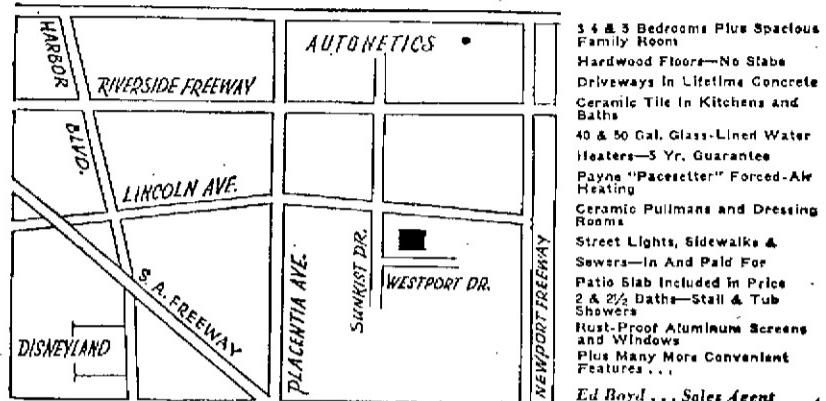
all hardwood floors

East Anaheim is the choice location of Orange County, and is near major shopping centers, churches, and the fabulous expanding electronics industries.

SEE FURNISHED MODELS TODAY!

Veterans, FHA (30 to 35 yrs.) and Conventional Loans

\$19,650 TO \$22,750



NEW '63 GUARANTEED HOMES AT...

Lower Prices Through Increased Volume—
11,000 HOMES Completed

Prices from--

\$ **4595** ON-YOUR-LOT



Guaranteed Homes secret is volume building, volume buying as the nation's largest on-your-lot builder. Each home or income unit is individually built, locally sub-contracted. Basic construction equals or surpasses homes costing many times more.



NO MONEY DOWN—100% FINANCING ON YOUR LOT

Guaranteed Homes exciting new 1963 models include two, three and four bedroom homes; compact efficiencies and duplex apartments. Dollar for dollar, they cannot be duplicated through any other source.



CUSTOM-QUALITY GUARANTEED

Maintenance-Free Aluminum Windows and Screens • Built-In Breakfast Bar • Genuine Natural Hardwood Cabinets • Aluminum Sliding Glass Doors • Factory-Built, Pre-Hung Hardwood Doors • Rugged, Extra Heavy Rock Roofs • Lifetime Stucco Exteriors • Decorator Interior Wall Colors • Aluminum Thresholds and Other Quality Features

30 OFFICES

MANY FURNISHED MODELS

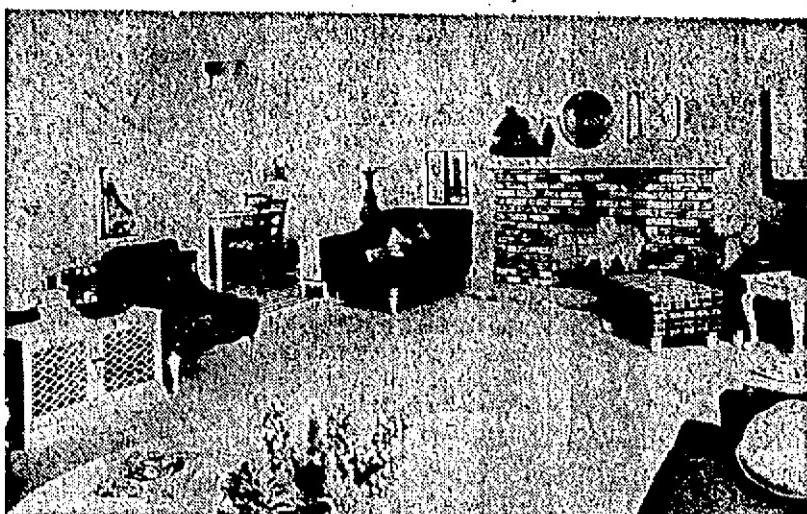
BELLFLOWER

COMPTON

WILMINGTON

9717 E. Compton Blvd. 12800 Atlantic Blvd. 1267 Wilmington Blvd.
TO 6-9791 NE 9-1223 TE 5-T151

Garden Park Estates Opening Fresh, New Unit of Big Homes



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Grand opening today at Garden Park Estates is in celebration of the fresh, new 1963 unit of one and two-story luxury homes, a spokesman for this walled community at Knott Ave., and Garden Grove Freeway, announced.

The furnished model display is spick and span; there are exciting new colors; beautiful new fittings in the attractive baths; handsome new tile on the kitchen countertops and smart new hardware, plus new decorator-style lighting fixtures.

The new unit in this planned "city-within-a-city" offers the spacious and luxuriously appointed one and two-story residences for full prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600. They are offered under veteran loans with no down payment ex-

cept impounds and closing costs (VA); Cal-Vet; good conventional financing, and choice of 30 or 35-year FHA terms.

* * *

THERE ARE two-bath plans with two bedrooms and convertible den that ready serves as an extra bedroom; and three and four-bedroom plans with family rooms and dining rooms. These, the spokesman said, are the one-story elevations.

Award-winning two-story models are designed with five spacious bedrooms and two beautiful fireplaces.

Open daily, Garden Grove Park Estates is reached (from Long Beach) by driving east on Seventh St., past Long Beach State College to Knott Ave.

Plush Apartments Offered for Rent

Grand opening of Gardendale Lanai, Huntington Beach's newest fine garden apartments, will be held today, according to Don B. Coleman, president of the building company. One month's free rent is being offered to potential occupants.

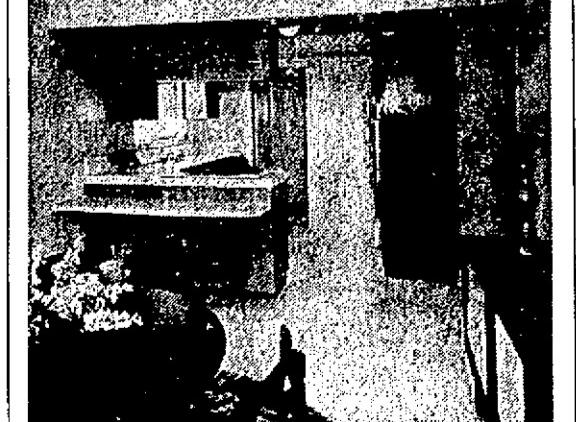
The deluxe two-bedroom apartments, all on the ground floor with no steps to climb, feature hosts of ideas that make apartment living so easy. The lavishly landscaped, immaculately maintained lawns and shrubbery enclose an extensive recreation area with two swimming pools, recreation hall for dances, meetings and indoor barbecues, with laundry and storage facilities. Sunbathing and shuffleboard have also been provided.

FOR THE occupants' living pleasure, each Gardendale Lanai apartment has a 10x30-foot private, fenced rear patio, built-in range and oven, carpets, drapes, forced-air heat, Pullman bath, separate service porch with space for washer and dryer, sliding glass doors to patio, breakfast bar, and ample cabinets and wardrobes.

Gardendale Lanai is located on the southeast corner of Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) and Sugar Avenue, 15 minutes away from the recreation areas of the Orange County coast with unsurpassed beaches and small-boat harbors.

Fenberg indicated that the 1962 increase in life insurance in force was more than four times greater than a year before.

Insurance payments for 1962, including a high percentage of health insurance payments, will be the greatest of any year in the company's history.



NEARING SELL-OUT

Styleline Homes in east Anaheim are expected to be sold out within a few days. The 43-home development in which the homes are selling from \$19,650 up, has only 10 remaining. Builders Mike Holl and Ted Bolte said three, four and five-bedroom models remain among the 10. Located near the Autonetics plant, Styleline homes may be seen by driving Lincoln Avenue (Carson) east to Sunkist Drive, south to Westport Drive, then east to the models. Above is a view inside one of the homes.

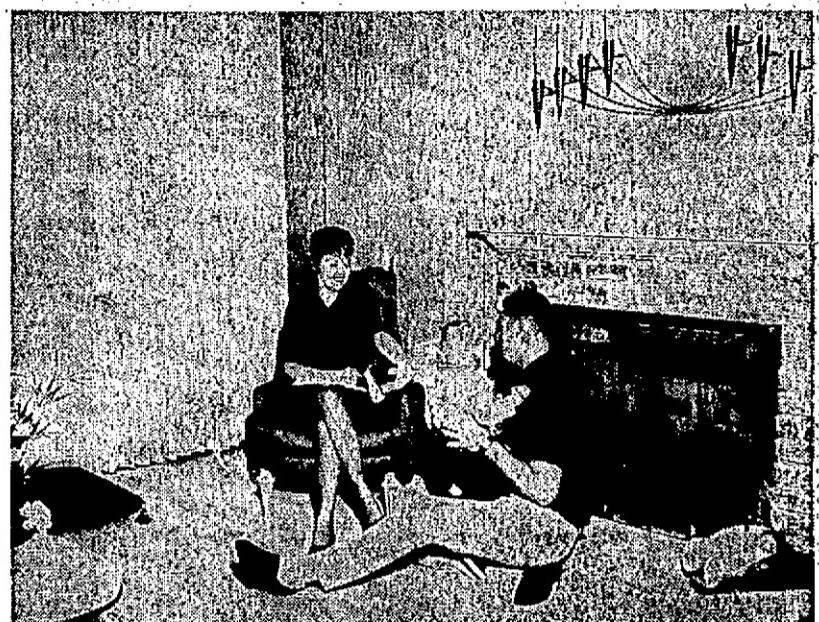
Seahaven Offering Low Terms on Home

Seahaven, a walled community only minutes from the beach, offers a variety of spacious homes all featuring de luxe all-electric Westinghouse built-in kitchens, accented by "furniture-finish" natural wood cabinets and ceramic tile countertops. Each home is distinctively designed with a floor plan to suit every family need.

According to Bob Hardesty, marketing director for the building firm, Deane Brothers, Seahaven offers the lowest terms in Orange County, starting at \$79 per month including principal and interest with a choice of FHA financing or VA with no down payment to veterans.

* * *

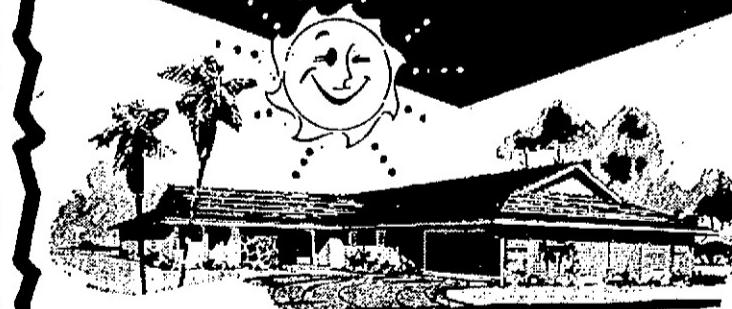
THE SPACIOUS four-bed-



PAYMENTS OF \$79 PER MONTH

Spacious rooms and luxury fittings are provided in Seahaven in Huntington Beach. Terms as low as \$79 per month for principal and interest are provided.

No Down To ALL



**NO PAYMENT 'TIL MAY 1st!
Move-in Tomorrow!**

New 1963 Series

FREE Unit #2
COMPLETELY FENCED YARD FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

Wall-to-Wall Carpet
2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage
Built-In Range & Oven
Hood & Exhaust Fan
InSinkErator Disposal

See Sunshine Homes
on Home Buyers' Guide
KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2
Turn right on Hell SANTA ANA FREEWAY

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine HOMES

UNIT #2

UNIT #3

UNIT #4

UNIT #5

UNIT #6

UNIT #7

UNIT #8

UNIT #9

UNIT #10

UNIT #11

UNIT #12

UNIT #13

UNIT #14

UNIT #15

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UNIT #87

UNIT #88

UNIT #89

UNIT #90

Troy Hills Providing Work Shop

Planning which makes the most efficient use of all space has turned garages into well-designed work areas at Troy Hills, the new Fullerton home community. Included in each garage is a built-in "work-n-a-hobby" bench, with a peg board area in back of it for hanging tools and a large cabinet above it.

A strong fluorescent light illuminates the bench and the washer-dryer service area next to it. Also featured in Troy Hills garages are three feet deep storage shelves above parking areas.

TROY HILLS homes are set on custom-varied lots which are sized up to a full $\frac{1}{3}$ -acre and distinctively placed among quiet, winding streets and rolling hills. Some lots present mountain views.

Offered with three or four bedrooms, family room, and two full baths, the Troy Hills

homes are available in seven shake roofs, and decorator floor plans and 28 different wall papers.

Among Troy Hills features: built-in hidden TV antenna, * * * * * Among Troy Hills features: built-in Tappan range and oven; gas forced-air heating. Buyers may elect to include fireplace of Palos Verdes stone, Viking stone, used refrigerator, air-conditioning unit. Also available as brick, Norman brick, or options are Waste King, stumpstone, ash kitchen dishwashers, oak parquet cabinets with natural, walnut, hardwood flooring, cedar nut, or white finish; and

PRICED FROM \$20,350, the homes may be purchased with veterans' no-down-payment terms, FHA financing to Riverside Freeway; left to Harbor Blvd., Fullerton turn-off, north on Harbor through financing. Buyers may trade their present homes, or may Road, right to Brea Blvd.; and choose to reserve their favor-left to model homes.

STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM

This interior view of one of Fairway Park's models shows the step-down entrance to the living room, one of many architectural features of the large Los Alamitos homes.

Close-in Fairway Park Plans Two-Story Homes

To meet the tremendous popularity swing to home-buyers to two-story homes, a four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, two-story plan will soon be introduced at Fairway Park," it was announced today by Robert M. Grant, president of Stardust Homes. The two-story home will be priced at \$23,500.

Grand opening last weekend of the new Fairway Park close-in community just east of Long Beach was highly successful, according to Grant.

Fairway Park's location is one of its assets, according to Grant. "In its beautiful suburban setting, across the street from the rolling green fairways of Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course, it is close to metropolitan employ-

ment centers of Long Beach and Los Angeles," he pointed out.

Floor plans and exteriors have been designed to take advantage of the pleasant suburban setting. At present,

one-story, three-bedroom, two-bath homes are available in a variety of eight distinguished exterior stylings, starting at \$19,950 with excellent terms for veterans and non-veterans, including FHA financing.

Top quality construction methods, excellence of modern features and advance designed are combined in Stardust Fairway Park homes.

From Long Beach, travel east on either 7th St. or Wil-

low to Los Alamitos, left to Cerritos, then right to model homes, opposite Los Alamitos Ave., then left to models.

Vet Needs \$1 to Buy

Four-bedroom, two-bath Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach are offered to veterans for \$1 move-in cost and no payments until May, as a close-out attraction for the few remaining homes.

The spacious, open design of the Stardust four-bedroom homes provides sunken living rooms, fireplaces, "Jack and Jill" rooms with sliding wood panel dividers, gas forced-air heating with thermostat control and overhead "no draft" diffuser.

Priced from \$17,950, the \$1 terms are available to veterans, and 5 1/4% FHA financing is available to non-veterans.

To reach Stardust Homes from Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. to Bolsa Chica; turn right 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to models.

Solve your housing problems



4 BEDROOM HOMES ★ MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
NO HOUSE PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY!

From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard) Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica two miles to Bolsa Avenue, then left to models.

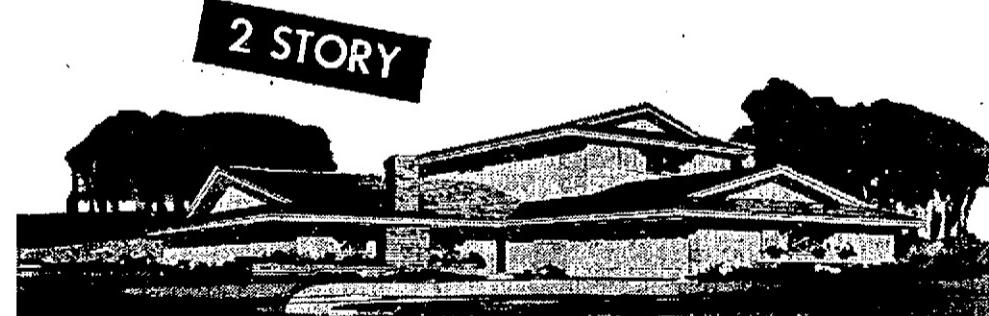
Another Robert H. Grant Development

Stardust HOMES

Pre-Vue!

CARDINAL PARK

in a LOCATION that offers EVERYTHING!

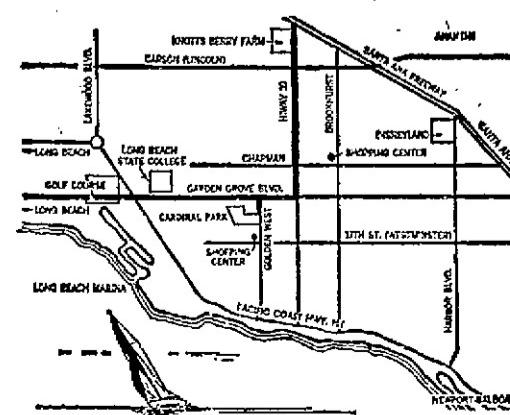


6 EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST:

- BLOCK WALL ENCLOSES REAR AND SIDE YARDS
- USED BRICK FIREPLACES—ASH PANELING ON FIREPLACE WALLS—MANTEL OVER FIREPLACE
- LAWNS AND SHRUBS IN FRONT AND BACK YARDS
- UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS IN FRONT AND REAR YARDS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL, MASTER BEDROOM
- WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE, OVEN AND DISHWASHER



3 & 4
BEDROOMS
FAMILY RM.
2 BATHS



priced from \$23,900
\$395
from dn.
plus costs & impounds

Cardinal Park is located on Golden West St. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Hwy 39 turn-off, turn south to Garden Grove Blvd, then west to Golden West, turn south again to Furnished Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West then right to Furnished Models.

YOU BUY OURS—
WE'LL BUY YOURS—
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents
Phone 897-1501

The Red Cross Gets a Transfusion

...and Dame Fashion

Is the Big Donor

That fickle dictator, Dame Fashion, will deliver her first local spring pronouncements for a serious cause—the Red Cross.

The date: March 6.

The place: The Elks Club.

To be shown: a high designer collection of the new lean line—tunics, turbans and overblouses for day, formal and play wear.

Betty M. Benwell, 3849 Weston Place, is in charge of reservations for the event. Donation tickets also may be purchased at Red Cross Headquarters, 319 W. Broadway.

THE SHOW, the Red Cross's 17th fashion venture here, will kick off the March drive for the women's division.

It will take place in the large domed lodge hall at 1:30 p.m., following an 11:30 a.m. social hour and 12:30 p.m. buffet.

John Hersey will comment on the ensembles to be presented by Buffums'.

Says he, "Each model will wear a look—an outfit completely outfitted with accessories."

Included in these: turban tops a la Lawrence of Arabia and little moderate heels for pretty daytime toe wear.

COLORWISE, according to Hersey, the show will preview the bright hues due for spring: canary yellow, pink a la mauve, enamel blue and apple green.

"Add a touch of such stone shades as agate beige and you'll be set for any style safari," he says.

Mrs. Francis J. Heusel is in charge of the fashion luncheon. Mrs. Geza Krempels, assisted by Mrs. David Gean, heads the drive for the local women's division. (Their goal—\$50,177.)

The afternoon show also celebrates the 100th anniversary of the American Red Cross. Some of the many services the organization offers are listed below.



Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1963 SECTION W

Aids Offered

- **RESEARCH.** Projects range from treatment of thrombosis to improvement of blood banks.
- **BLOOD COLLECTION.** 166,947 pints of blood were supplied to hospitals in '62.
- **DISASTER SERVICE.** Population boom calls for larger emergency aid program in case of natural or war-caused disaster. Red Cross is taking steps to provide it.
- **HELP TO ARMED FORCES.** Red Cross is link to home for thousands in uniform.
- **FIRST AID,** home nursing, mother and baby care. Training programs, such as these, must also expand with population.
- **YOUTH AND VOLUNTEER** programs. Instruction in how to handle emergencies helps community remain safe and strong.



CHIFFON SWIRL . . . Ceil Chapman's Empire-waisted yellow evening gown is accented with muted pastel swirls. Model Lou Gregory completes elegance of ensemble with formal-length white gloves.



SAFARI STYLE . . . Lera Gunther wears Adolfo turban with Helga tunic and skirt. They're in bush color, of new fabric with linen-like finish. Above, Verna Mannon models belted overblouse and new straight-leg pants.

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P.T. Women's Editor

DONNING their most remarkably pretty hat purchases of the season (or maybe last season—who cares) women by the dozens, even yes, unto the hundreds, walked into the Elks Club Tuesday for one of those big feminine get-togethers.

It was annual joint luncheon day for the various professional auxiliaries, a favorite date for sure.

Norma Wisot, president of Lawyers' Wives, hostess group this time, enjoyed an enviable position—sitting at the side of Edward Everett Horton, prize guest speaker of the event. This 72-year old wonderful guy spoke for a full 40 minutes, sans notes of any kind, and wowed the ladies with his intelligent, highly amusing talk.

Seen and pleasureably noted . . . Virginia Faris in white suit, fox fur and Joan Dummit, all in black and both as smart as a cover on Vogue . . . Mary Lou Coronado in a stunning all blue ensemble . . . Hilda Donaldson in red knit . . . Tana Paige, president of Druggists' Wives, in a per-as-jonquils yellow hat.

Others . . . Marian Magree, media wives la prez, with flowered hat a-blooming . . . Bev Wing, of architects' wives, in handsome brown chapeau . . . Alberta Sagehorn, looking slim and elegant in pink and white, and Martha Tylicki, a pair of fashion plates, sitting together.

Thanks to sharp-eyed spotters—Grace Carroll, Nadine and Pat Vander Lans for scanning and seeing.

AN AVALANCHE of Walkers descended on Mammoth for a long, exhilarating last weekend and they went to ski, not walk, did the entire clan of Cassieta and Gus.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brimhall

Fete for Couple Wed Fifty Years

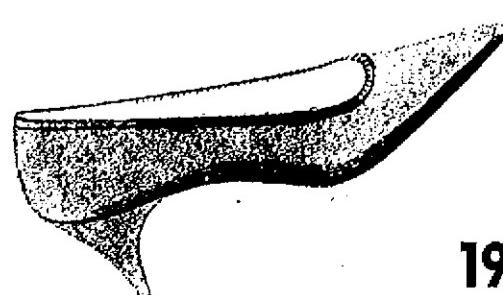
Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brimhall, 2221 Poppy St., are invited to an open house honoring the couple on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at their home at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Brimhall were wed in Wynn, Ark., on March 2, 1913. They have lived in Long Beach since 1929. Mr. Brimhall was associated with E. B. Halland Oil Co. until his retirement in 1959.

THE COUPLE WILL be entertained at dinner preceding the open house by their children at Mayo's Restaurant. Attending will be Messrs. and Mmes. Melvin L. Brimhall, Roy S. Brimhall, Albert Rossignol, John R. Gallagher and eight grandchildren.

I Miller Guild House

507 EAST OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

19⁹⁵

CLOUD 7 . . . CUSTOM CRAFTS

WONDERFUL PUMP WITH STRETCHABLE EDGE THAT CLINGS SO SOFTLY . . . NO SLIPPING . . . NO CUTTING OF INSTEP . . . NO SPREADING AT SIDES.

HIGH
OR
MID HEELS

BONE CALF
BLACK CALF
RED CALF
NAVY CALF
BROWN CALF
WHITE CALF
BLACK PATENT
BLACK SILK
NAVY SILK
WHITE SILK

Tea Will Benefit Heart Fund

Invitations are out for the 11th annual Heart Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaheen Jr., 4681 Virginia Road, Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Members of the Women's Heart League, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Ruff, league chairman, have completed the arrangements. Mrs. William Rhorer is chairman of the tea.

Funds from the event go to the research, education and community service programs of the Long Beach Heart Association.

Assisting Mrs. Rhorer are Mmes. Brewster Gray, Guy Lueking, Romaine Akers, Gus Walker, Harry Newton, Walter Crawford, James Wood, George Taubman, J. Roscoe Howell, Francis Heusel, Jackie Lucas and Miss Beatrice Hughes.

WOMEN WHO have hosted the tea in their homes have been invited to pour. They include Mmes. Burton Chace, Wood, Heusel, George Paap, Winifred Campbell, Patricia Collins Cameron, William Casselberry, Stanley Weiss, L. L. Wiltsie, Taubman, Edwin Wade and John Mansell.

Staff
Photo
by
Joe
Risinger

READY for the annual Heart Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaheen Jr., Tuesday are Mmes. William G. Rhorer, Shaheen and Lawrence E. Ruff (from left).



SHUTTLE SERVICE in station wagons will be provided from the parking area to the Shaheen home for women attending the tea benefiting the Heart Association. Testing the service are (from left) Dr. Eugene Temkin and Heart League committee members Mmes. Jackie Lucas, Gus H. Lueking and Brewster Gray.

Women to Hear Thought Provoking Talks

MONDAY

"Is America Losing the Battle Against Socialism?" is the thought-provoking title to be explored by Dr. William Steuart McBirnie at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Ebell in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group R, Mrs. Wallace Taylor, chairman.

The Vaughans will fly to Europe March 25 for an extended tour. Meaning, they're going to take delivery on a Volkswagen in Germany and then go wherever their fancy, and a good road map, takes them. Obviously, if they had 10 more such fêtes, they would be too exhausted to leave until May.

Co-hosting with the Howells were Eleanor and Ray Kirkpatrick, Clarabell and Charles Cahoon, Nora and John Craven, Shirley and Roger Williams, Vernelia and George Illove, Alberta and "Mac" McKay, Lena and Paul Walker, Frances and Jim Sidford, Lola and Lewis Van Winkle and Wallerine and Foster Strong.

Attorney William Thomas Anderson, past president of the Los Alamitos School Board, will discuss the duties and responsibilities of school trustees at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of Rossmoor Republican Women. Activities open with a social hour at Rossmoor School.

Good Sports will have a noon luncheon and card party in Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

National League of Senior

Citizens will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

Jack Lear, executive vice president of Los Angeles County Crippled Children's Society, will be guest speaker at the evening meeting of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae in the home of Mrs. William Way, 1060 Burlinghall Drive. He will show a film on the summer day camps sponsored by the society, a philanthropy of Alpha Chi Omega.

Special guests will be Edward Thomas, director of parent education, Crippled Children's Society; Louise Graham, medical social worker; and Marita Rowland, director of Long Beach Regional Center.

Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau will entertain visiting and unaffiliated PEOs at a 10 a.m. coffee hour, and 11 a.m. business session at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Calendar of Clubs

Chapter JK members will be hostesses.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will meet for election and installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert F. Lichtenhan, 3569 Cerritos Ave. Thetas may make reservations with Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 43 61st Place.

A discussion of escrows by Andrew Lacona, followed by a question and answer period, will be high light of the WIRE Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mildred Robinson, 5250 Los Altos Plaza. Millie Coine Sanders presides.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach State College musicians, directed by Dr.

Bertram McGarry, will provide the program for Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium.

The patriotic program

will feature Lynda Sue Marks, graduate student, as soloist. Marine Corps Reserves will present the colors and Laura Killingsworth will sing the National Anthem. Mrs. Charles Green presides. Organ prelude by Mrs. Robert P. West. Noon luncheon served by Spanish Group, Mrs. Robert W. Bailey, chairman.

Church music section

meets at 11 a.m. for talk on

"Catholicism and Its Music"

by Father John Hyden, Our Lady of Refuge Church.

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--to Long Beach Family

(Editors' Note: This is the fourth in a series of stories about foreign students attending Long Beach high schools on American Field Service international scholarships.)

By ELISE EMERY

"My sister, brother and I were born in Oslo where we lived in a suburban home until nine years ago," wrote Embret Sandbakken on Feb. 8, 1962, in a personal statement submitted with his application for an American Field Service international scholarship.

"Then my family moved to Trondheim, since my father had been appointed associate professor at the Norwegian Institute of Technology. Since then we have lived in Trondheim where my sister, True, and I are attending high school, and my younger brother, Per, is in the seventh grade in the elementary school."

"One of the special traits of my mother and father is that they have a very positive attitude toward youth. Therefore, my friends are always welcome in our home, and when we are gathered there my mother and father enjoy being among us when we are dancing, discussing or playing bridge (which we very often do)."

"**MY SISTER**, brother and I practice our favorite interests together, too. We are members of the Yacht Club in our town, and last summer my sister and I took part in a Champion Regatta of the Norwegian High Schools."

"In the winter I practice skiing. Close to our town there is a very beautiful city forest park where we can go skiing, preparing for the different competitions during the winter time."

"I attend a recently built school. One year ago, we founded a Student Society where I was a member of the establishing committee. Now I am the president. This office takes much of my leisure time because I have to prepare and plan the meetings."

"After having finished the school that I now attend, I will probably enter the Norwegian Institute of Technology where I hope to be able to get an architectural degree."

AFTER INTERVIEWS and screening processes, Embret was among the 160 Norwegian students accepted from 800 applicants.

He arrived Aug. 12 to become a part of the Robert Burtle family at 350 Daroca Ave. . .

They are his new parents, Robert Burtle, mechanical field engineer at the Haynes steam plant in Seal Beach; Mary Burtle, social studies teacher at Marshall Junior High School; Mary Charlotte, 21, senior at Long Beach State College; Jim, 20, LBSC student living at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frat house; and John, 17.

John and the 18-year-old Norwegian lad could be blood brothers. Both are 6 feet 1, with brown hair and eyes and ready smiles. And both are seniors at Wilson High School.

"**OUR PROBLEM** is to find a problem," laughed blonde Mrs. Burtle. "The AFS organization is wonderful—it keeps checking to see if we or Embret have any problems of adjustment. We always have to tell them 'No.' It's become a family joke—we've decided we just haven't any imagination."

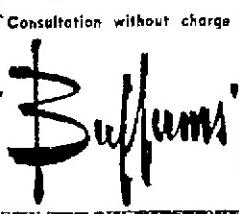
Embret has learned the twist and the watusi—

Superfluous Hair

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Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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SAILING IS SHARED interest for John Burtle (left) and his AFS brother, Embret Sandbakken of Trondheim, Norway. Boys are wearing handsome sweaters of natural black wool, knit for them by Embret's mother. Pattern is the traditional one worn by residents of Telemark Valley in Norway.

"John's influence"—and has sung American, English and his native folk songs, playing guitar accompaniment.

Soon after his arrival, Embret said, "It is a beautiful climate here, but I must live, permanently, where there is snow and I can ski."

So John took him water skiing. Embret made a perfect run the first time; on the third try he changed to one ski, the method he has used ever since.

BOTH BOYS are enthusiastic sailors in John's Class Lido 14 boat, "Merry Sea." As members of Wilson High's Key Club they helped make the float, "International Christmas," which won first place in the junior division of the Naples Pageant.

A fine photographer, with an excellent sense of composition, Embret created an unusual Christmas gift for his parents. He compiled pictures taken on his trip from New York across the United States and of Southern California and his Long Beach home, weaving them together with a narrative of his experiences.

THE LAST two weeks in June will go with timetable dispatch for the Burtle family.

John and Embret will be graduated from Wilson High; Mary Charlotte will be graduated from LBSC, receiving her credential in elementary education; and Embret will leave for home June 27.

But the big event will be Mary Charlotte's marriage on June 22 to Edward Olsen, architectural student at USC. There will be a formal wedding at Palos Verdes Community Church and Embret will be an usher.

"What's that—an usher?" he asked.

"It means you carry the flowers," John assured him solemnly.

"Don't forget you're going to be one, too," his mother reminded him.

WHEN EMBRET returns to Trondheim, he will have accomplished the purpose expressed in his application:

"... I should very much like to get the opportunity of seeing the United States and to live there for a year. I also think it is important that people from different nations of the world can get together and learn about each other's culture and way of living. I think this is the best way for different nations to understand each other, and if understanding and tolerance between the nations of the world is reached, the way to lasting peace should not be too long."

Award Winning TV Films to Be Shown

Long Beach Jewish Community Center and Jewish Family Service will present the first of a series of four TV award-winning films Monday.

The showings will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The first film, "The Problem Child," will be followed by audience discussion under leadership of Dr. M. Charles Page, child psychiatrist.

OTHER films and discussion leaders will be: March 4, "American Male," Dr. Samuel Pilchman, psychia-

trist; March 11, "The Trapped Housewife," Dr. Michael Singer, psychiatrist; March 18, "Change of Life—The Glamor Trap," Dr. Sidney Willner.

The films were originally presented by the Purex Corp. on NBC network.

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9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.—MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**'Someone Else' Won't Do**

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has a story like a thousand other women. I am married, have two children and am keeping my home together for the sake of the children. My husband stays out until all hours of the night and sometimes he doesn't come home at all. I have known for years that he has somebody else. Well, now I have somebody else, too. I want to bring it out in the open so he will confess and then I will do the same. I have thought of the children and decided they would be better off with one of us than living in a loveless home like this. If I am wrong, tell me.—FRIGHTENED



ABBY

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You are wrong. Do you remember how you and your husband felt about each other when you were first married? What happened to that love? There is no lasting satisfaction in "someone else" kind of diversion. If you and your husband combined all the energy you spend on outside romance, yours could be a sometimes-satisfying and always-solid marriage. Hee thee to a marriage counselor. Children belong in a home with BOTH parents—and plenty of love.

DEAR ABBY: Why do some women act so awful to their husbands? My Daddy has a real bad hearing

loss and Mother just has a fit when he mentions getting a hearing aid. She buys anything she needs or wants.—A DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your Daddy to pretend he doesn't hear your Mother "having a fit" when she objects to his getting hearing aid. Your Mother's handicap is more serious than Daddy's. No feelings.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is almost 16 and she is giving me a big headache. She has always been a very good athlete. As far back as I can remember she has played with the boys. Baseball and football were her fun. She never played with dolls or cared for girls. The boys come around and she wrestles, boxes and roughhouses with them. Then they tell her their troubles about liking other girls. No one ever asks her for a date. She would like to date, and I have bought her lovely feminine clothes, but no one asks her. What can I do?—A MOTHER'S HEARTACHE

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that a girl who wrestles and boxes with the boys becomes "one of the boys" . . . and forfeits her femininity. She should start now to build a feminine image, acquire a few girl friends and leave the roughhousing to the fellows.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ENGAGED**Parents Reveal Truths****Simpson-Salquist**

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Simpson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Roger Salquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Salquist of San Ana.

The bride-to-be graduated from Lakewood High School, attended college in San Jose and will graduate from Long Beach City College in June.

Her fiance will graduate in June from Stanford University, be commissioned as an ensign in the USN and proceed to Pensacola for Navy Aviation training.

Dec. 21 has been chosen for the wedding date.

McCravy-Himrod

Mr. and Mrs. Knox McCravy announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Kay, to David Kirk Himrod, son of Mrs. Lucille Himrod of Ironon, Minn.

Mrs. McCravy graduated from Wilson High School and is a junior at Long Beach State College. She is a Phi Kappa Phi member of the Wesley Foundation and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Her fiance graduated from California Institute of Technology, attended graduate school at USC and is now a student at the School of Theology at Claremont. He has Deacon's Orders and now is on trial in the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church.

The wedding will be an event of September.

King-Terry

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bentrup announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lucile King, to Howard Baker Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Terry of Inglewood.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School, LBCC and LBSC. Her fiance also is a graduate of State.

The wedding will take place on April 6.

White-Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Elizabeth, to Robert Michael Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wallace of Huntington Beach.

Miss White graduated from Millikan High School and LBCC. The bridegroom-elect graduated from Wilson High School and now is attending LBCC.

The group will welcome into membership Mrs. Elijah B. Lewis, Richard C. Bates, Catharine C. Moulton and Miss Hallie Cord.

Faculty Wives

Members of Faculty Wives Club of Long Beach State College will entertain their husbands at a buffet supper, followed by music and cards, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Chart Room of the cafeteria on campus.

Chairmen of the affair are Mrs. John Dudley and Robert W. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Chesser R. Kyle, Bruce Beekman, John L. Healey, Robert P. Littrell and Bert L. Conrey.

Young-Kleinke

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Young announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Lawrence Kleinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Kleinke.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School, LBCC and seniors at LBSC.

**DIG THAT CRAZY HAT!**

Mrs. Frank Lawrie (center) gets a light from Madame Pele at Mr. C's Restaurant, scene of a dinner dance to be given by members of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach Saturday. Mmes. William Dalessi (left) and Robert Fenberg (right), approve.

Historical Day for DAR on Tuesday

Mrs. Henry F. Click of Lakewood will speak on "Early California History" when Western Shores Chapter, DAR, meets Tuesday in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Harold D. Harvey will read "George Washington's Prayer" and cadets from Southern California Military Academy will present patriotic music.

Shigeko Hosokawa, senior at Poly, will be presented with the chapter's DAR Girl Homemakers Award. She will model the suit she made and on which the award was based.

The wedding will take place on April 6.

The wedding will take place on April 6.

EXECUTIVE board convenes at 10:30 a.m., followed by 11 a.m. general business meeting led by Mrs. George E. Maxwell. Visiting DARs are welcome and may make luncheon reservations with Mrs. Maxwell.

The group will welcome into membership Mrs. Elijah B. Lewis, Richard C. Bates, Catharine C. Moulton and Miss Hallie Cord.

REPRESENTING trust of**Dinner Dance Slated by Estate Planners**

Members of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach will entertain their wives at a dinner dance at Mr. C's Restaurant Saturday with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m.

"This gala social affair is one we hope will become an annual occasion and respite from the usual business of the organization," states Robert A. Fenberg, CLU, council president.

Attorneys attending will be Messrs. and Mmes. William Dalessi, Warren Eckert, James Gunderson, Malcolm Lucas, Benjamin Pearson, Norman Rasmussen and Roger Young.

CPA's in attendance will be Messrs. and Mmes. Harold King, Paul McClaughry and Howard Ratner.

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College Patrons

Long Beach City College Patrons will hold their annual white elephant sale 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mrs. Louise Weidling, chairman, states that travel films of Europe also will be shown.

Long Beach Churches Set World Prayer Services

Long Beach United Church Women announce that celebration of the 77th World Day of Prayer here March 1 will include eight different church services.

"More than Conquerors" is the theme of the event. Offerings will be given to Division of Home Missions and Division of Foreign Missions, National Council of Churches.

Reciprocity Event Set

Los Altos Women's Club will stage its annual Reciprocity meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Whaley Park Clubhouse. Mrs. E. Murray Wheeler will preside.

A fashion show, sponsored by Goodwill Industries and featuring club members as models, is the program planned to entertain the guests of honor, presidents of the various Long Beach women's clubs.

REFRESHMENT hour

hostesses will be Mmes. W. R. Quigley, A. M. Baird, Frederick Kling and N. T. Walther. The public is welcome.

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ATLANTIC AT 45th

Mother Brings Home a Winner



BACK TO REALITY! Mrs. Frank Ross and daughters Beverly, Vickie, Dale and Debby (from left)

—Staff Photo by Joe Risinger

are faced with the household chores again after a week of maid service won by Mrs. Ross.

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

"Peace is wonderful!" says Mrs. Frank Ross, 2500 Gondar Ave.

And Peace was wonderful at the Ross home when Mrs. Ross won the services of a maid who's name was Lillian Peace for a week in a contest on KNXT's early morning variety program, "Panorama Pacific."

Mrs. Ross has a husband and five children to care for and does substitute teaching in parochial schools.

Her daughter Beverly, 11, described by Mrs. Ross as a "very neat type," commented during the week, "This is the way I'd like my mother's house to look ALL the time."

The twins, Vickie and Bruce, age 10, had a different view of the affair, being in a very hungry stage. They thought the food was marvelous, especially the swiss steak and chicken.

Debbie, age 12 had such a neat bedroom that she couldn't find a thing.

The only unhappy member of the family was Dale, age 14, who's major interest is horseback riding and makes the money to do so by doing the family ironing.

MISS PEACE was on the job from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. She cooked, cleaned, ironed, polished forgotten silver and waxed all the floors. She didn't mind at all that the neighbors drifted in to see what was going on.

Or that when Mr. Ross came home the first day of her stay he said, "Well, so THIS is what we won!"

Mr. Ross is with a consulting engineering firm that by a remarkable coincidence is currently specializing in "clean room" techniques with air conditioning.



Mrs. William DeBruhl

graduated from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., is the son of the B. A. DeBruhl of Baltimore, Md.

He chose Lt. (j.g.) David Baker as best man. Lt. (j.g.) Cal Dunlap, Allan Johnston, Larry Morgan and Otto Helweg, seated the wedding guests.

Newlywed DeBruhls Now Honeymooning

Honeymooning in Santa Barbara are newlywed Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. William Mason DeBruhl who exchanged vows Friday in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The DeBruhls will reside in Long Beach upon return from the wedding trip.

The bride, the former Colleen Yvonne Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Morgan of Long Beach, was graduated from Poly High and Westmont College.

For the nuptial ceremony, she chose a gown of white peau de soie and Alencon lace and carried a cascade of lilies of the valley, set with a white orchid and pink roses.

ATTENDING HER were Karen Morgan, her sister, maid of honor, and Virginia Fredrick, Carol Bergen, Darlene Gee and Claire Guenther, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, who was

Black to Talk to Uni Women

University Women's Club, Long Beach, will have a buffet breakfast Saturday in Chart Room, Long Beach State College.

Frederick Black, director, Long Beach Museum of Art, will be guest speaker. An artist himself, Black formerly headed the Tucson Art Center and New Mexico State Art Museum, Santa Fe.



Wedding or Phone--Leave Big Ring to Him

Dear Molly Mayfield

him. But I chased him once and I'll never do that again.

I'm pretty popular in school, enough to get at least a date a week. Should I write him or just wait and see?—TANYA:

Don't get a little pinkie in that door he's closing. It pinches. Neither pick up a pen to write nor dial the well-known number. Wait.

If he decides to take another peek, great. Then you can decide what to do with your hands—and plans.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Before my wife left me she said, "Never trust a woman. The world's not like you say it is. Grow up.

I don't. Rev. So-and-so believed me because of my money. That shows you what money will do for you."

This worries me, Molly.—REALLY:

DEAR REALLY:

When money talks, neither the woman nor the reverend are worth a dime.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Recently there have been complaints about people who talk too much, too loud and all wrong. Well, the shoe fits me—I'm wearing

it! But I feel entitled to a rebuttal.

I know I talk too much when I'm around live people. I try to keep up on current events and I try to converse on varied and interesting topics. Then I come home to a tomb.

Here in the quiet with my silent hubby I reflect a little and am ashamed and embarrassed, for it does seem my voice has simply boomed out.

Each time I resolve that next time I won't talk so much and will modulate my

voice when I do. But next time I forget my resolution.

DEAR OL' LOUDY:

The reason I'm so ready and willing to talk is that I'm married to a dead-head clam. You'd as well talk to a dead log. And it's such a relief to be around live people.

So here's my rebuttal. People are so full of farce and false pride, it's pitiful. I'm too poor to go to a voice teacher so how can I possibly stick with my resolution?—OL' LOUDY.—M.M.

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A magnificent setting . . . only at Barker's at this low price! The sectional is impressive in size with delicately carved arm, base and leg detail, finished in a mellow fruitwood. The deep, diamond tufted back, the reversible foam rubber cushions are accented by the rich damask cover in beige, green or toast. The 3 cherry finished tables include a cocktail, step and end table.

If purchased individually:
3-pc. sectional, value \$449.50.....\$348.00
Tables, value \$59.95.....\$49.95

\$488
complete, value \$599.35

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AT CHRISTIAN DIOR, two-piece ensemble composed of sleeveless blouson and slim dress . . . in vermillion red crepey wool gauze from Nattier. Other Dior looks; sack dresses, full sleeves.

A Peek at the Pike

By MARY NETT

A little spring rain hasn't dampened spirits on the pike.

The big amusement zone, with its boardwalk atmosphere of neon lights, carmel corn and fortune tellers, is stirring for summer.

But, before the jostling beach-clad tourists take over, there's still time for a hometowner to tour the curio shops in leisurely untrampled fashion.

Besides gag cards, kewpie dolls, felt pendants, funny hats and shell jewelry, the pike shops offer a collection of exotic ware from other countries.

While seamen from foreign ports haunt the stores

Counter Action

box plus ash tray make elegant gift at a low cost.

Under \$5

Tea pots in stoneware fit in with almost any decorating scheme—from modern to traditional. Particularly handsome: gray with geometric white design and gray-blue border. Handle is of stained bamboo.

\$6 and up

Happy coats are happy innovation for Western dress. Wonderful for hostess relaxing, they can be purchased in array of solids or figured patterns. Don't overlook traditional kimono for at home wear either. They come in color combinations to suit any taste. Like something wickedly frivolous? Try a black one decorated with a fire-breathing dragon. Conservative type? Choose a delicate gray or green accented with touch of gold braid. To complete the picture of comfortable lounging, pick out a pair of embroidered slippers or natural woven sandals.

Under \$1.50

To find your place at the party table, try place cards from Japan. Stylized Kabuki characters and lovely geisha girls give style to simple setting. In muted colors, they feature traditional costuming.

Under \$9

GAY TWOSOME makes for happy dining. Kokeshi dolls turned salt and pepper shakers add spice to informal setting. Of brightly polished wood, they are colors, stylized form.

Under \$3

Kutani ware is subtle. Prized by modern decorators it's understated in both design and price. Cigarette

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Last Word From Paris

...the Look Is 'Up' for Spring

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Word is that American women will find Paris' new wider sleeves and shoulders in U. S. department stores this spring, according to Associated Press.

Buyers at recent showings in the world's fashion capital have decided that the wider shoulder and arm is THE new look and will be a best seller in this country.

One fashion authority from a California-New York store said she thought American women would accept the new shoulder "if it's subtle."

"Our ladies won't go for any football players' shoulders, but if the suits are made properly, women will accept the wider line," she said.

ALSO NEW, with a French accent: "peasant blouse" sleeves, full and cuffed at the wrist, on coats more often than suits. So that's probably where women will find them here.

Especially popular among buyers was the wide-open front suit of Dior that shows a dickey underneath. One predicted this will be "the biggest success of all in the states this spring." Dior also brought back the "sack dress" and put women into wide, puffed sleeves.

Buyers said they predict a fad, too, for the full-length V-shaped back cape attached to a wool dress shown by Nina Ricci.

Also popular among American buyers: Yves St. Laurent's pinnafores, also his tweed suits with crisp organdy scarves and turtle-neck blouses.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, the ideal Miss 1963, Parisian-style, is slender, supple, sheathed and elongated. She's sportive but feminine, healthy but never hefty. Her makeup is translucent, showing a gentle honey-rose tan. The deadpan white mask is out.

In contrast to last season's bare backs, this spring the view is up front. Focus is on shoulders and wide-open, slashed-to-the-limit necklines.

Though all womanly charms are where nature intended, shoulders are broadened. This is managed through cut and manipulation of fabric. Skirts are slim. Suit jacket lengths depend on the designer's whim. Some like them long; some like them short. Revers and lapels are pared down to the narrowest. Some skirts are longer.

The word is, it'll be "eyes up" in Paris this spring. Even men who admire a well-turned calf are going to find it hard not to have their attention drawn upward—if straws in the fashion wind are accurate.

Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Nazareth White Shrine, birthday dinner honoring charter and new members, 6:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Sylvia Garrelly, chairman. Stated meeting, 7:30.

Henry W. Lawton Camp 10 and Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans, "dime a dip" pot luck, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. All patriotic orders welcome.

Past Presidents Club, VFW Auxiliaries, sandwich luncheon, noon, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave. Business session follows led by Mrs. Royal Noble.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret C. Stepp presides; Cennes Ross and Minnie Carlisle, chairman.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors Camp 3822, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Tyrone Richardson presides.

Satellite Social Club, OES, noon covered dish luncheon followed by business and cards, Machinists Hall. Eileen Olsen presides; Florence Martin, chairman.

WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. sewing; 11:30 a.m., sandwich luncheon; 12:30 p.m., business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fitch presides.

FRIDAY

Amvets Post 48 and Auxiliary, social evening, 8 p.m., Post Clubhouse, 1002 Atlantic Blvd.

Designer Pattern



IT'S THE SHAPE-SKIMMING, casual-with-dash look of the PULLOVER—just released for your Spring sewing from the exhilarating John Weitz collection. It's smartest above a slim, sleek skirt exactly as in Printed Pattern A804. This wonderful pullover flaunts a big, big sailor collar that looks equally great with or without the color-spark of your own scarf. Note the flat pockets, choice of two sleeve varieties, or the smart sleevelessness. Choose nubby cotton or sheer wool, jersey, linen, shantung, broadcloth or pique. Make it now, and be first in your set with the newest fashion.

Printed Pattern A804 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A804 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mail.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Please note these prices:

dark ash strawberry, copper, light auburn, regular auburn,

dark auburn, light brown, mink brown, dark brown,

sable and black \$88.90. (The average retail price for these wigs is \$150.00. You save \$61.10.)

Platinum, light platinum, regal platinum, platinum beige, silver beige, silver blond, light ash and honey blond \$93.85. (The average retail price for these wigs is \$165.00. You save \$71.15.)

Champagne beige, salt & pepper and silver gray \$98.95.

(The average retail price for these wigs is \$190.00. You save \$91.05.)

They all come uncut and unstyled ready to be fashioned to your own good taste by your own hair stylist.

By definite appointment made by telephone you may select your wig in the privacy of my home in Bellflower, purchase it on the spot and take it right with you at the time. No waiting. Appointments available from 12 noon to 8 p.m., 7 days a week during this special money-saving sale.

Anniversary Party Slated for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topper, 5131 Linden Ave., will be honored at a party celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox, 9671 Lampson Ave. in Garden Grove March 3 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The couple was wed in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3, 1903. They moved to Long Beach in 1947. Mr. Topper retired in 1956 from his work as steamfitter.

The couple also has a son, William H. Topper, Long Beach; 5 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Topper served in the Spanish-American War with Co. K, First Regiment of Marines, which he joined when he was 16 years old.

He served in the Boxer Rebellion in China and in the Philippines, insurrection.

Proceeds will be given to philanthropy. Committee members for the event are Maggie Chaffee, Blanche Canaday and Mmes. Frank Newcomb and Fred R. Schwarz.

Kennyettes Plan Benefit Card Party on Thursday

Kennyettes of Long Beach will have a benefit luncheon and card party Thursday noon in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Sue Wood, 444 W. Ninth St., is in charge of reservations.

—WIGS—

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

You may now purchase your wig directly from me at wholesale and save from \$60 to \$90. My wigs are 100 percent pure European human hair of virgin cutting. In creating these wigs the absolute ultimate in design, beauty and durability has been achieved by the world's best wig makers. There are no finer wigs anywhere at any price. During this special offering you may have one for about one-half the usual retail price and save enough on your wig to buy a pretty outfit of spring clothes. Shop around first, but don't buy until you see my wigs and compare prices. I can save you many dollars now that my wholesale prices have been made available to the public.

Please note these prices:

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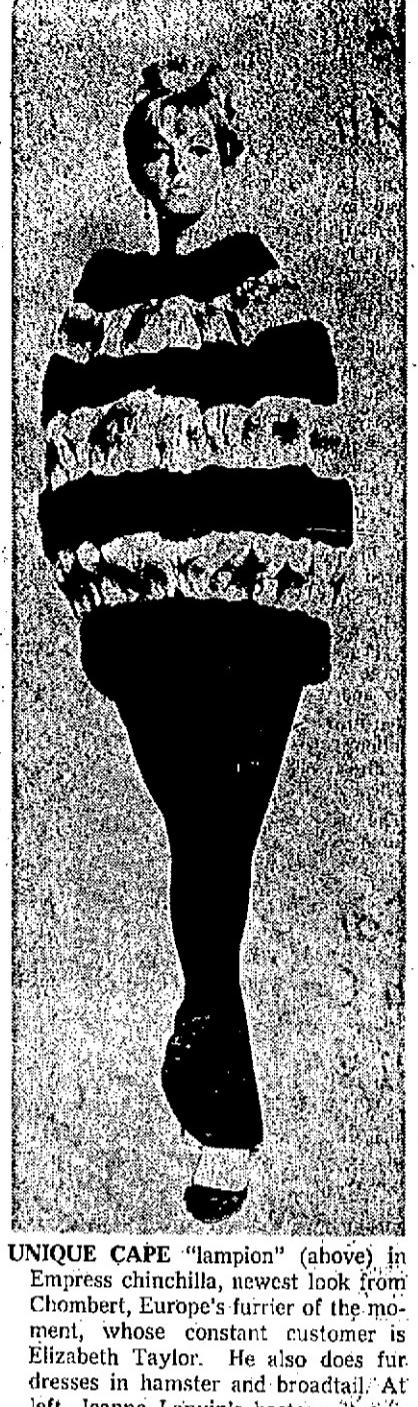
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UNIQUE CAPE "lampion" (above) in Empress chinchilla, newest look from Chombert, Europe's furrier of the moment, whose constant customer is Elizabeth Taylor. He also does fur dresses in hamster and broadtail. At left, Jeanne Lanvin's hostess ensemble with side-split tunic, "Punjabi".

Theater to Offer Musical

"The Fantasticks," an intimate musical about young love, parents, the world and human nature, opens a four-weekend run at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Milt Cooper is featured as the narrator; Vicki Todd is cast as "the girl."

Portraying "the boy" is Jim Augustson, a muralist and singer under contract to Capital Records. He has sung at the Thunderbird in Las Vegas and Bimbo's in San Francisco, and has appeared on television's "West Point Story."

The cast also includes Ed Skillman, Dick Harvey, George Augustson, Paul Lorenz and Tony Moyer.

Pat Brown directs the production. Dean Hess is assistant director and Joe Enos musical director.

The musical will play Thursdays through Sundays.

Cantorum in Concert at LBCC

Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College will present its second concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Friday in LBCC auditorium, accompanied by the City College Chamber Orchestra. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Major work of the evening will be Haydn's majestic "Mass No. 3 in D Minor," known in Europe as the "Lord Nelson Mass" because it was inspired by Admiral Nelson's decisive victory in the Battle of the Nile. The 130-voice Schola will be directed by Wayne B. Gard.

SOLO QUARTET for the Haydn mass will include Jeannette Tracy Brock, soprano; Marvelee Moody, alto; Frederick G. Shackleton, tenor; and Donald Ogren, bass. All are well-known Long Beach singers who have performed with many major Southern California choral and orchestral groups.

The Chamber Orchestra will be directed by Akira Endo in the overture to "Don Giovanni." Dr. Gerald Daniel will be guest conductor for Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4," in which Endo appears as violin soloist. Flute soloists will be Barbara Moreno and Doris Henry.

Next appearance of the Schola Cantorum will be the annual "Pops Concert" on April 28.

PREVIEW DATE FOR CONCERT

William Steinberg, recognized as one of the world's great conductors, will direct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Steinberg is musical director of both the Pittsburgh Symphony and of the London Philharmonic.

Soloists will be Claramae Turner, whose career has swung with ease from appearances with Toscanini to the Broadway theater and from major opera companies to motion pictures.

Thursday evening in Petroleum Club, members and guests of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association will hear Kenneth G. Fiske preview the concert program. Guests will gather at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails; dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Fiske, a conductor, is director of Claremont summer Institute of music and teaches violin, chamber music and music history at Pomona College. He has a background of concert and radio work, is associated with the American Conservatory of Music and plays with the Chicago Civic Orchestra.

The program he will discuss includes "Symphony No. 2" by Haydn, "Furioso spira il vento" from "Partenope" by Handel, three arias from "Samson and Dalila" by Saint-Saens and "Symphony No. 3" by Beethoven.

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THREE IN THE SHOW

Milt Cooper, Jim Augustson and Vicki Todd rehearse scene from "The Fantasticks" which opens Thursday at Magnolia Theater.

Contrasting Many Interests, Media in Seal Beach Show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Seal Beach Artists Association attracted 475 entries in its Fourth Annual Juried Show which will be open at Main and Ocean in Seal Beach until March 18. It is a show of many interests and includes oils, watercolors, and graphics.

Judges Rex Brandt and Dick Swift chose "In a Summer Season," a serigraph by Bob Click, to receive the top award. Herb Griswold's casein, "Sunken Ship," was second and an intaglio print, "River Song" by Winifred Roth, was third.

THIS WELL-LOVED composition, better known as "From the New World," was written by the Bohemian musician when he was visiting in the United States. Much of it was composed while he was in Spillville, Iowa. It includes one of Dvorak's best known melodies which has become famous as the song, "Goin' Home," with lyrics by William Arms Fisher.

Thomas Greer, winner of the Furjanick Award, will be horn soloist in Mozart's "Concerto No. 2 in E Flat."

The auditorium box office will open at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach.

Casting Call

Auditions will be held at 2:30 p.m. March 3 and at 8 p.m. March 4 for male and female singers and dancers and several male straight roles in the Off-Broadway Theater's scheduled production of "West Side Story." Audition will be in the theater, 211 Lime Ave.

'Rigoletto' to Be Sung in English

Long Beach Community Concert Association will present the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater in Verdi's "Rigoletto" Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Admission is limited to Community Concerts season ticket holders and no single admission tickets are available for sale, according to Ray L. Hazlet, concerts president. Reciprocity tickets from concert associations in neighboring cities will be honored for any available seats.

A company of 50, including 12 principal singers, an orchestra of 20, a chorus of 8, 2 dancers, conductor and staging staff will be involved in the presentation of Verdi's 111-year-old opera.

BASED ON the Victor Hugo play, "Le Roi Amuse," "Rigoletto" has been fully staged under the direction of Boris Goldovsky, known for his intermission commentaries on the weekly Saturday matinee network broadcasts from New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

The opera will be sung in English in a new translation by Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell.

Of the many great operas which Verdi wrote, "Rigoletto," with a libretto by Francesco Piave, remains one of the most popular in the entire operatic repertoire and has become a standard in opera houses throughout the world since its premiere in Venice in 1851.

On Stage

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5221 E. Anaheim St., "The Loud Red Pail," 7:45 p.m. Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; "The Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Sunday 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Plan Lakewood Art Fair

By ELISE EMERY
Art Page Editor

Three organizations will cooperate to produce "Lakewood Art Fair" Saturday, next Sunday and the following weekend, March 9 and 10 from 1 to 9 p.m.

Lakewood Art Association, Optimist Club and Junior Woman's Club will produce the event in the Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave.

Artists from local areas have been invited to participate. Bill Williams and Alice Puryear will be among art association members who will give painting dem-

onstrations; there will be musical programs and refreshments will be served.

A percentage of money received from the sale of paintings will go to the Optimist Boys' Home and for an art scholarship presented by the Junior Woman's Club.

At its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse Lakewood Art Association will see a demonstration of printmaking by Tom Rose, assisted by Jimmie Thompson. Both men teach art at Bolsa Grande High School in Garden Grove.

AIRCRAFT Division of Douglas Aircraft Company will give its first public art exhibit March 3 through 30 at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

A reception will be held next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The 100 entries will be judged by Zora Pinney of Zora's Gallery in Brentwood and by artists Dean Spille and Vern Leckman. Prizes will include plaques, ribbons and trophies.

Oils, watercolors, prints, sculptures, and drawings done by employees of the division will be shown. View-

ing hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

LONG BEACH ARTIST Donald R. Kracke will display 30 of his oils, watercolors, easelins and mixed media paintings Wednesday through next Sunday at the Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave. The artist will be present each evening.

The works are representational. Many are done from sketches made by Kracke during his extensive travels.

As a member of Project India, a cultural exchange program at UCLA, Kracke spent some time in India, Europe and the Far East. Winner of 19 national awards for creative design, he is a lecturer on art at UCLA, and is a member of Los Angeles Art Directors Club and of the Society of Typographic Arts, Chicago.

TWO EXHIBITIONS conclude today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.—the collection of Liberian art and the traveling Naval Painting Exhibit.

Some museum galleries will be closed during the week for installation of a juried show, the Second Annual Southern California Exhibition, slated March 3 through 31.

ALINE Thistlthwaite of Santa Ana has a one-artist show of oils and watercolors at Buena Park Library. A former teacher and newspaper illustrator, Mrs. Thistlthwaite received trophies for the best watercolor and the best oil in the 1961 Orange County Fair. These paintings are in the library display. The artist also won first prize in Long Beach Art Association's watercolor show.

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LAST WEEK

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We are happy to announce that Margaret Manzo has rejoined our staff. Make your appointments today . . . Phone HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743.

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It's Table Topic Tea Time

Cozy by the fire and ready for a hot drink and some cheese fondue, Alpha Phis Susan Harrison and Mims Lewis Roos and Ted Ford try out a table setting in anticipation of the Alpha Phi Table Topic Tea to be held Wednesday at the Petroleum Club from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Twenty-six organizations will decorate tables for the event, co-sponsored by Alpha Phi alumnae and Alpha Phi Mothers' Club, Long Beach State College. Proceeds will benefit the sorority's national philanthropic project, Cardiac Aid and the housing fund for the LBSC chapter.

Mmes. Ardith Melton and Gordon Hayter are co-chairmen of the event.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN for the most original, most beautiful and most functional in table settings for adults and children. Door prizes also will be awarded.

Table themes will include "Sunday Supper by the Fireside," "Dolls' Tea Party," "International Fantasy," "Gift From the Sea" and "Knights of Old."

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Members of Goodwill Auxiliary Will Hear Speech Clinic Director

When the power to use or understand speech is lost or impaired because of brain damage, functional or emotional disturbances, what can be done?

This question will be answered for members of the Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries Tuesday by Aileen Agranowitz, director of Lakewood Speech Clinic.

Mrs. Agranowitz, a dedicated volunteer, who founded and directs the clinic in its work with neurologically handicapped children and adults, will address the auxiliary following lunch at the Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, according to Mrs.

G. Thoburn Davis, program chairman.

Mrs. Agranowitz will discuss the four phases of the clinic, diagnostic and treatment center. They are: evaluation of language difficulties; therapy for language disorders; family consultation; therapy and referral to other clinics, medical services and schools.

The clinic works in close alliance with other community organizations dealing with related problems.

MRS. DAVIS has announced that the public is welcome to hear Mrs. Agranowitz. Reservations are necessary for the 12:15 p.m. lunch but not for the afternoon program.

Oswald Jacoby

Fine Guess by West

When you are defending it pays to figure what cards declarer will have to justify his various bids.

The time to do this is early in the hand, not when study will give away the fact that you hold some key card or cards.

West opened the deuce of spades on the old-fashioned gambit of attacking in his longest suit. South won East's jack with the king and stopped to plan his play of the hand.

West took advantage of the time given him to plan his defense. West was looking at three spade tricks and one club trick and wanted to pick up a fifth trick.

HE DECIDED that perhaps South would hold the exact high cards he did. In that case South could take five clubs, two hearts, one diamond and one spade, but South would not know where the ace of diamonds and king of hearts were and

NORTH	23
♦ A3	
♦ K75	
♦ Q95	
♦ AQJ107	
WEST	
♦ AQ102	♦ J78
♦ J53	♦ K9842
♦ AJ5	♦ 764
♦ 854	♦ 96
EAST	
♦ K85	
♦ AQ	
♦ KQ82	
♦ K32	
SOUTH (D)	
♦ K85	
♦ AQ	
♦ KQ82	
♦ K32	

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1.N.T. Pass 2.N.T. Pass
3.N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2

West must keep him in the dark.

South led a club to dummy's ten, played the ten of diamonds and rose with the king. West played his five as if he had not a care in the world.

Now South ran off dummy's clubs and played a second diamond, whereupon West was ready to take five tricks and South had lost the hand.

'Sports Night' to Be Observed

"Sports Night" will be noted by St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents Club with a program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Speaker will be Jack Erion, high school varsity basketball coach. Mrs. John Hoppman will conduct the meeting.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or chop suey on rice, buttered spinach, apple-berry crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TIURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, boysenberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni or tuna-noodle casserole, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, sliced peaches, raisin bread square and milk.

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered whole kernel corn, creamy coleslaw, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or chop suey on rice, buttered spinach, apple-berry crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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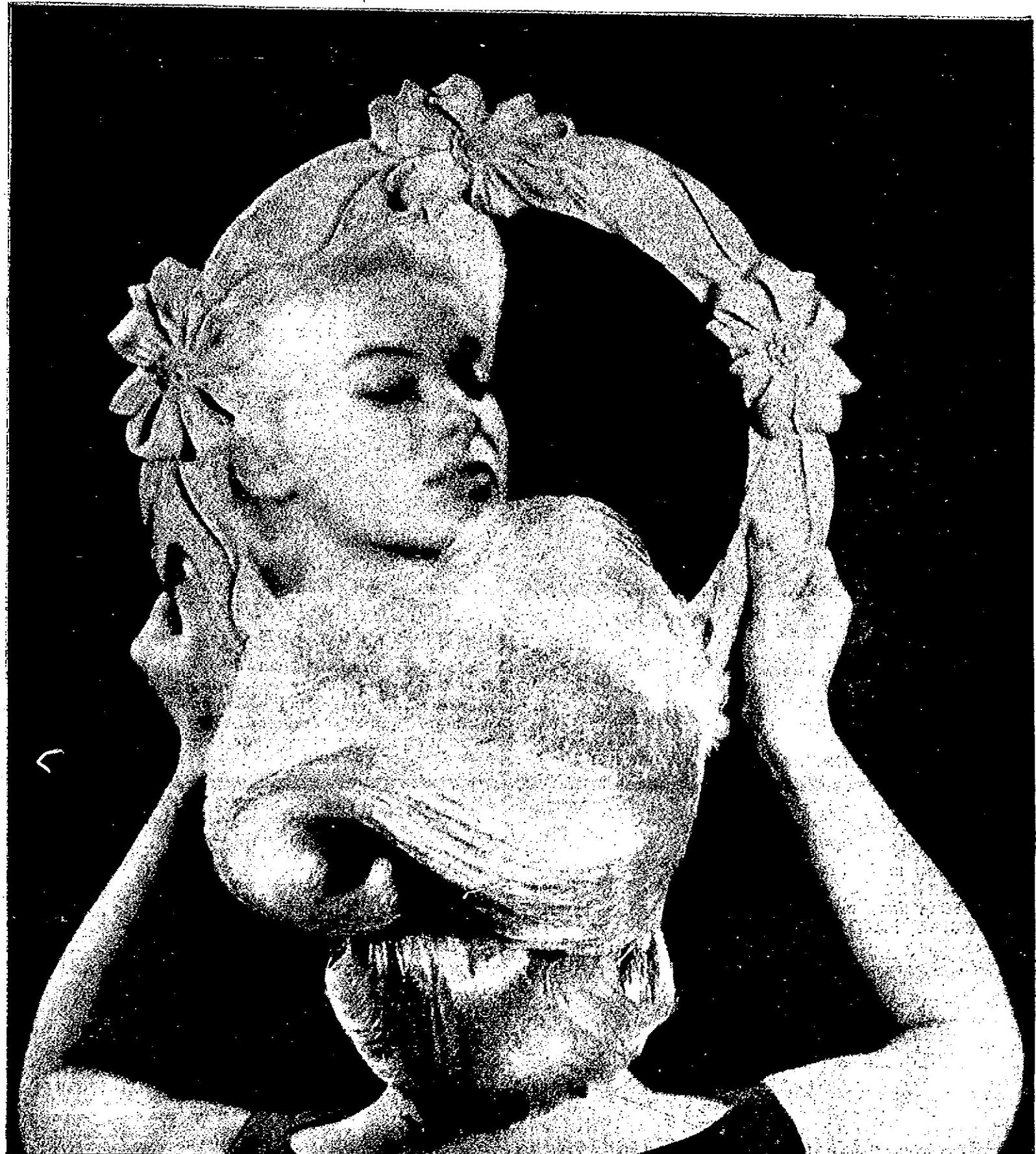
February 24, 1963

COAST OF INTRIGUE

The Smugglers
of Portuguese Bend

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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

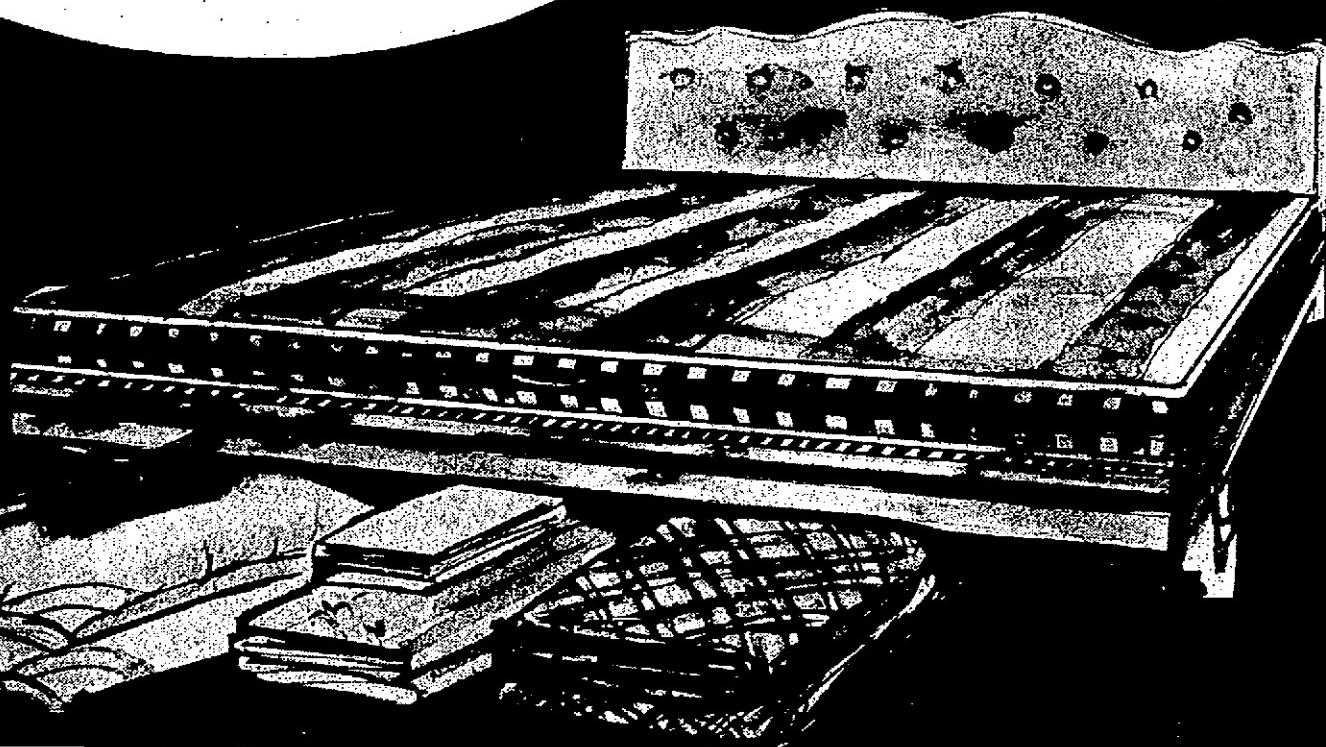


The Latest News in Hairdos . . . See Pages 3 and 7

Color photograph by Roger Cesar

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O-RAMA**
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LONG BEACH AREA
FEB. 27 THRU MAR. 3rd

February 24, 1963

Southland



Latest news in hairdos: the convertible cut, here flipped and smoothed to swish and swirl. The "Back Talk" hairstyle, photographed in color by Roger Coar and modeled by Marnell Parsek, named one of three top hair models in the area last year, demonstrates versatility that can be worn down in daytime, up at night. The new coiffure will headline open-to-the-public activi-

ties today and tomorrow during 20th annual Long Beach Hairdressers Guild Show at the Lafayette Hotel. Some 170 hairstylists from over the nation will compete for 21 trophies and \$450 in cash prizes in the biggest curl-and-swirl event of the year. For more information about the guild show, the latest hair styles and the attractive girls who model them, see Page 7.

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"Murder by choice" or "just plain carelessness." That's the way a growing number of traffic-conscious safety experts look on drivers who tackle today's city streets and freeways without seat belts. And insurance companies, the Governor of California and others also have their say next Sunday when Southland presents "The Case FOR Seat Belts." Be sure you read it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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Photos by Joe Risner

Countless cups of coffee were creamed from this heirloom, a "standing cow" creamer of long ago in Denmark.

By Helen L. Gillum

CHERISHED family heirlooms are sometimes even more appealing when they come from the "Old Country." Many of them carry an irresistible air of mystery in their unfamiliar shapes and construction, causing the baffled antique enthusiast to ponder, "What is this thing? What was it used for?"

Fitting into this description is a set of six plain white

porcelain plaques, 7½ inches long and 4½ inches wide, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Pace of 474 E. 55th St. They were among other interesting and beautiful items brought from Denmark many years ago by Mrs. Pace's mother. To make the pretty little china slabs all the more puzzling, each one has a small circular hole at one end.

"These are rare old sand-

Old World Heirlooms

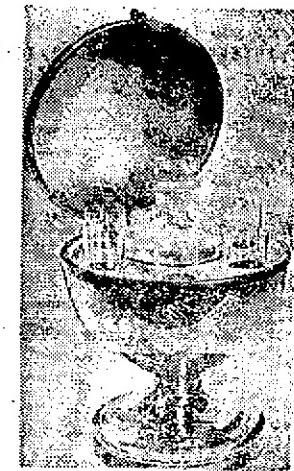
wich trays," explains Mrs. Pace. "They were designed for the 'smorgasbord' traditionally enjoyed in Denmark and other Scandinavian countries. The little holes in the trays had two purposes. One, so that the trays could hang on convenient racks, where guests helped themselves as they neared the festive table. Secondly, the diner then placed a finger through the circular opening, securing the tray firmly. He arranged slices of bread and butter upon the tray and loaded them with food as he progressed around the table."

Long Beach old-timers of Danish descent will remember and perhaps smack their lips in nostalgic pleasure over a "ball" pancake skillet owned by Mrs. Pace, used for making the popular Danish dish, "æbleskiver." This heavy iron skillet, tine and fire-blackened, could hardly be called "beautiful." But the 9-inch by 2-inch frying pan with its seven frying compartments could tell delight-

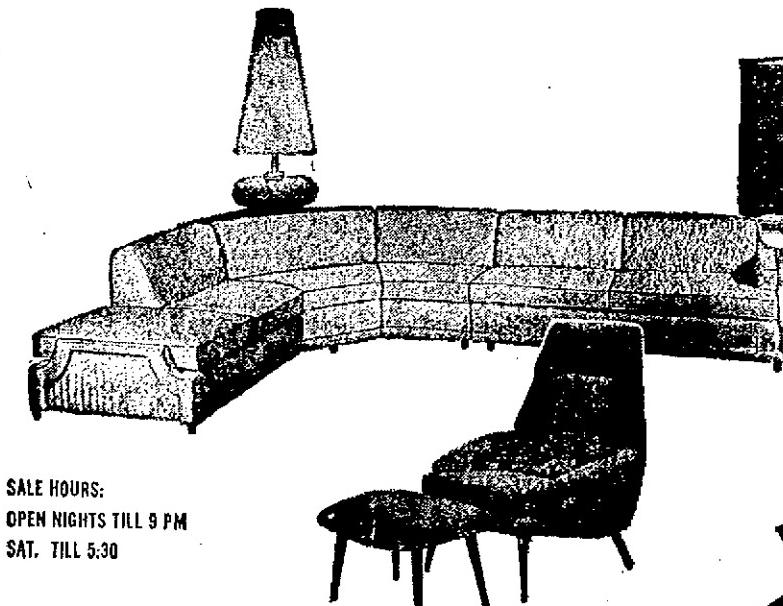
ful stories of the delicious ball pancakes that were made in it.

THERE IS a little porcelain "standing cow" cream jug, which must have been used myriads of times to hold the cream for the endless cups of coffee. Popular years ago both here and abroad, such little creamers are still favorites with collectors. It is 7 inches long by 4¾ inches high to tip of horns, has a soft brown color and a smooth texture and good modeling which gives a natural, lifelike appearance.

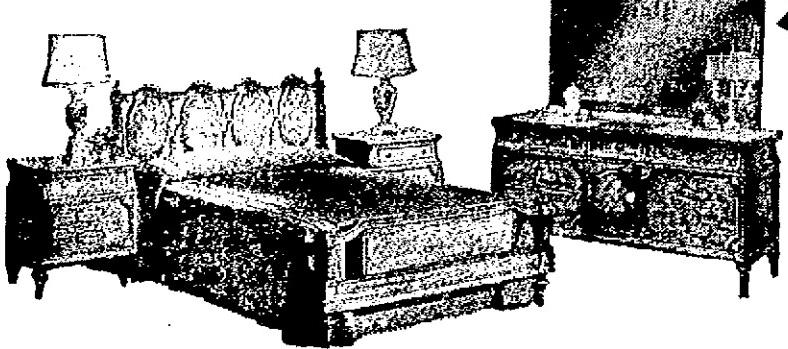
Another family momento from Denmark is a wine cellar with an unusual but beautiful "crackle" effect in the gleaming gold-colored outside finish. This little portable wine case, 9 inches high and 6 inches in diameter, is spherical in shape, and rests on a small pedestal. The upper half is hinged and serves as a cover over the small glasses and wine decanter stored in fitted compartments within the lower half of the cellar.



Family memento from Denmark, this wine cellar discloses decanter and glasses when open; shuts to portable ball, below.



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Home-O-Rama Comes to Town



Carole DeDera poses in a tropical novelty setting to promote 4th Home-O-Rama, builder show in Long Beach Arena.

By Walter Finch

IN ITS membership, the Long Beach builders Exchange numbers many master craftsmen who, with wood, stone and steel, can construct tall, graceful churches, massive office buildings or homes for a growing population.

But once each year, the builders turn their hands to fashioning something far dif-

ferent — the Long Beach Home-O-Rama — which spotlights the building industry and its allied fields.

The principal ingredients of a successful home show are hard work and cooperation. That the builders group has these ingredients in great quantities is evidenced by the success of the show which

is taking place as one of the major community events in the Greater Long Beach Area.

IN THE THREE years it has been sponsored by the Builders Exchange, the Home-O-Rama has been attended by more than 350,000 persons. And officials predict this year will break all attendance records.

The 1963 Home-O-Rama—the fourth annual—will have a new home this year, The Long Beach Arena, where 250 exhibit booths will display a wealth of products of interest to homeowners and prospective homeowners.

Building materials, furnishings, appliances, outdoor furniture, decorative materials, floor coverings, lighting fixtures and hundreds of other products will be displayed in decorated booths.

WILLIAM LOCKETT, general chairman, said an all out effort has been made this year to make exhibits lively and interesting. Many exhibitors will demonstrate how their products work, he said.

The crowd-pleasing music and comedy of Red Ingles and his group will provide entertainment during the Home-O-Rama which will run from Wednesday through next Sunday, according to George Colouris, producer-manager.

Ingles, a long-time recording star, probably is best-known for his hilarious renditions of "Chloe" and "Temptation" which sold more than a million copies.

He has also appeared on radio, in motion pictures and on many nation-wide television programs including the Perry Como Show.

VISITORS to the Home-O-Rama may see the entertainment without charge. Colouris said Ingles will appear several times each day.

The Home-O-Rama will open at 2:30 p.m. weekdays and at noon Saturday and Sunday.

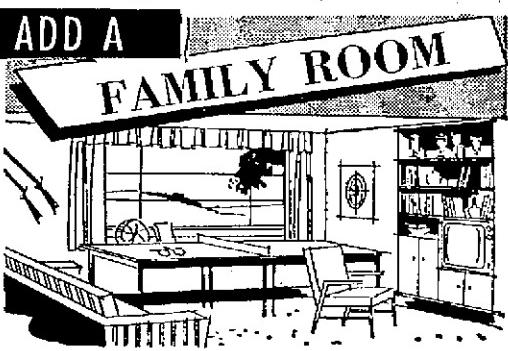
An opening night highlight will be the selection of a Home-O-Rama queen and two princesses from a bevy of Long Beach area beauties. A panel of impartial judges will select the winners who will be crowned onstage.

PALMER W. POWER, Builders Exchange president, who worked with Colouris, Lockett and others in planning the Home-O-Rama, said the policy followed in previous years, of making the show entertaining, informative and lively, has been adhered to this year.

"We also feel the Home-O-Rama is of community-wide significance in that it effectively demonstrates the constant progress the building industry is making in keeping pace with the growth of the area," he said. "We are gratified that it gives the builders an opportunity to show what they are doing and the contributions the industry is making to modern living."



Home-O-Rama plans are discussed by George Colouris and William Lockett, officials of show opening Wednesday.



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(Advertiser)

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The Long Beach Hairdressers' Guild is playing host to coiffure artists from all over the country at its 19th Annual Show today and tomorrow at the New Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom.

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"Pandora," Juanita McGee



"Dancing Waves," Emily Salcido



"Contessa," Tommeye Millhouse

Hair Goes Down for Daytime-- Up at Night

. . . Hairdressers Guild Brushes Up on Latest Two-in-One Hairdo

By Mary Ellis

Southland Magazine Fashion Editor

WHAT'S the top news in hairdos?

The convertible cut, say leading hair-stylists who are in Long Beach to brush up on the latest hair trend.

Occasion: The 20th annual Trade and Hairstyling Show being held today and tomorrow in the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom by the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.

Some 170 stylists from over the nation are stopping here to look and listen—also to demonstrate latest trends and to compete in a series of hairstyling contests.

Twenty-one trophies and \$450 in cash prizes will be awarded to make this the guild's biggest clip-tint-swirl-and-curl event of the year.

There will be separate contests for men and women stylists; also students. The first six contestants in both men's and women's categories will compete for the Grand Award.

Show hours are from noon to 9:30 p. m. today; 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday. All sessions are open to the public.

ON HAND to teach what they preach will be coiffure artists James Victor and John Peri, known to the industry as "the rebels with a cause."

Their cause: "We rebel against set, artificial waves, lacquered heads and museum styles." They're out to kill "the basketball look with the ugly French twist."

Owners of the Westchester International Beauty College, Los Angeles, and the Montebello International Beauty College in Montebello, Calif., between them they've won over 75 trophies, including seven international titles.

Pioneering an "individual look in hairstyles," they've appeared as guest artists at over 500 beauty conventions, on radio and TV programs and have been named

two of the best hairdressers in the world by Erskine Johnson in his syndicated column.

ALL STYLES shown will be versions of the new convertible hairdo, according to Dallas Moran, past president and educational director for the sponsoring Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.

"Since top stylists are urging something simple for day wear, hair for fashionable night life will rise to the occasion in complicated upsweeps," he noted.

"With the new two-in-one, flip-top cut, morning and evening hairdos can be different as day and night.

"The hair length (with a body curl, please) is shorter—from one to three inches in back, three and a half to four inches at the crown line and three and a half to four inches on the sides.

"The new style can be worn up, down, sideways, any way."

He sounded a death knell for "Eiffel Tower, blown-up bouffant hairstyles," noting that the trend is to "more individuality, a more natural look."

Overworked hair will now get a rest after seasons of back-combing, teasing and ratting, he said.

AND WHAT'S NEW in coif-hues?

More of the same: a back-to-natural look.

But it just looks that way. More women than ever before—something like 80 per cent, in fact—are tinting their hair one way or another.

But this season, it's toned-down.

There's a definite trend for hair color to correspond with—and flatter—the complexion of the individual.

It's a season of renaissance in hairstyling, a rebirth in individuality.

Photography by Roger Coar



"Bossa Noya," Sherrie McDonald



"Fantasy in Rhythm," Sylvia Way



Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photo

Looking north from San Pedro and Pt. Fermin, this early-day photo shows rough coastline where caves often sheltered smugglers.

The Smugglers of Portuguese Bend

By P. H. Booth

TODAY, ALONG the Portuguese Bend coast a few miles from Long Beach, you may sail your own boat, or board a modern cruiser, for a pleasant scenic trip.

Yet, less than 150 years ago, a traveler would have risked his very life had he ventured on the seas at this point, or dared explore the rugged caves which honeycomb the coastal cliffs.

The channel, now peaceful in the dancing sunlight, was once the scene of many deadly sea battles. Nearby caves provided a haven for buccaneers and smugglers. Pirates preyed on Spanish Manila galleons which carried fortunes in gold and precious stones, as well as silks, spices and rare perfumes from the Philippines. Their route crossed the Pacific to Acapulco and then led north to San Francisco.

Contraband eagerly sought by both pirates and smugglers was the luxurious otter pelt. Kelp beds in San Pedro Bay and nearby islands were alive with otter.

FROM 1785 the Spanish government kept a strict fur monopoly. Smugglers knew that a single boat load of otter pelts was worth a fortune in the China trade, where the Mandarins chose them in preference to costly ermine. Obscure caves near San Pedro and Portuguese Bend became lively trad-

ing spots. Here, smugglers and hunters could bar-gain in secret, secure in the knowledge that the nearest military guard was 30 miles away. So heavy was the illicit traffic in otter that today the animal is almost extinct, and there is a fine of \$1,000 for killing one. Recently, however, fishermen reported seeing two otter on the shores of nearby Nicholas Island. It is believed they have been lured back by the rich marine life in which the area once more abounds.

One of the early marauders was the brig, Leila Byrd, which plied the channel in 1803. Her owners amassed a tidy fortune by smuggling otter skins to Canton, where they traded the furs for silk and tea. On her return voyage, the Leila Byrd encountered rough weather and was forced to put in at Avalon Channel. Her crew overran the nearby Spanish settlements and ravaged the land for fresh food, which they needed desperately to prevent scurvy.

IN 1813, another otter smuggling ship, The Mercury, was seized by Capt. Don Nicholas Noe of the Spanish Coast Guard and towed to Santa Barbara as a prize.

One of the most feared of the privateers was the fiery-tempered Hippolyte de Bouchard, commanding the Argentina. When in need of fresh food and water for himself and his crew, he dispatched a curt message to the mayor of the village of San Pedro.

"We need potatoes, corn and four head of cattle immediately! If you do not comply within half an hour, we will fire upon you. God keep you many years," he ended his blackmail note politely.

The Spanish colonists, refusing to take his broad hint, replied with a vigorous burst of shellfire. In retaliation, Bouchard's crew overran the town, pillaged food and wine, and staged a drunken orgy of victory in the streets.

BUT AT LEAST one of Bouchard's henchmen is reported to have laid aside his cutlass and forsaken his evil ways. Joseph Chapman, captured by the Spanish during one of the forays along the Santa Barbara coast, proved himself to be a model prisoner. He became a hard-working carpenter and millwright, and helped the mission fathers in erecting new buildings. His diligence so impressed one of his captors, a Corporal Lugo, that he introduced him to the lovely Guadalupe Ortega, who later became his bride. He built the second ship launched on the coast of California, and christened it the Guadalupe, after his wife.

The same stretch of rugged coastline was the scene of the only case of marooning ever recorded in California. In January of 1832, two missionary Catholic priests, deported from the Sandwich Islands, were rowed from their ship to a barren cove, and dumped off with a small bottle of water,

(Continued on Page 16)



Youths explore at entrance to a cave that once was used as a smugglers' hideout. Valued "otter" pelts were a major item in the undercover traffic.



As a modern craft cruises the old pirate coast, all is serene today; no bearded desperadoes landing to bargain with equally desperate men.

A Day in the Life of Joey



My name's Joey. I'm 5, and a kindergartner in La Mirada.



Fixing a bike wheel can be work, but it's fun to ride.



I like to watch TV. Popeye is my favorite program.



I like baseball, too. (My dad took these pictures.)



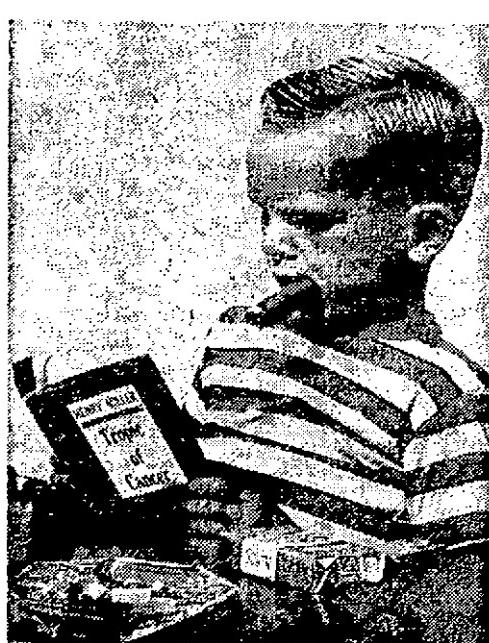
Sometimes my Mommy makes me wash the dishes. Phooey!



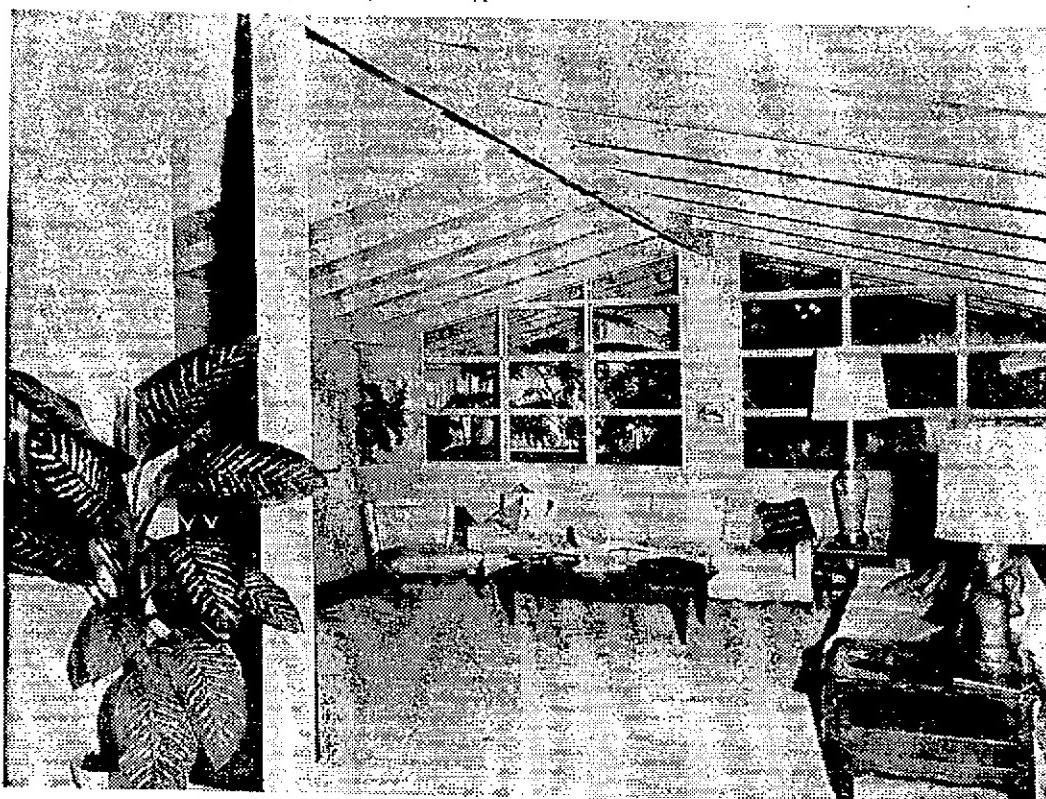
Kid sisters aren't any fun, either. They're too nosy.



Right after this picture was taken I got a good spanking.



When I grow up, I want to read and smoke like my dad.



Beam extensions, glass link room-sized greenhouse and living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Photos by Joe Risager

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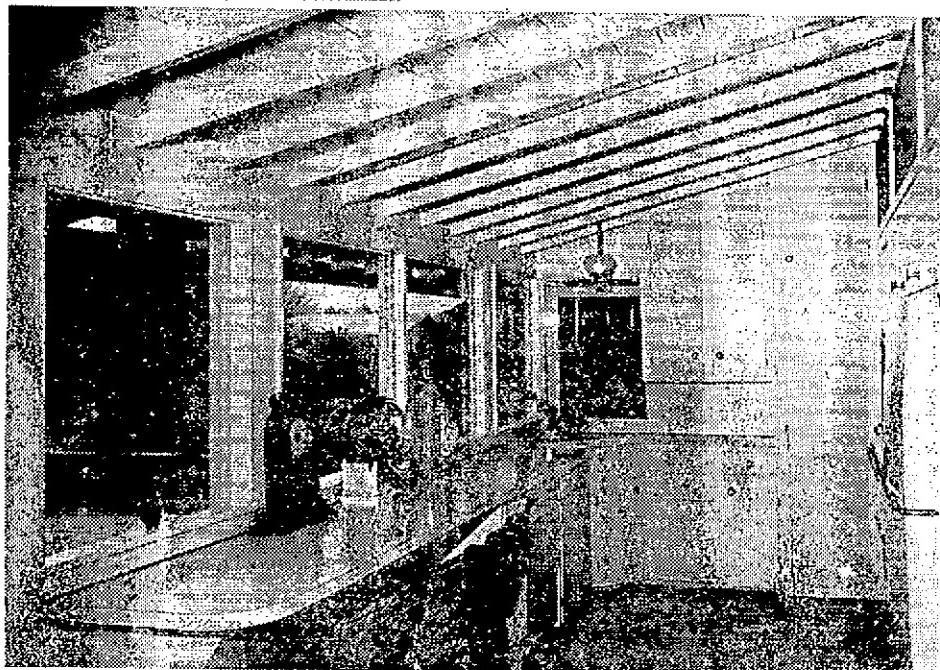
From Tiny Cottage

By Stella George

SEVERAL years ago Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown purchased nine acres of property on Gardendale Street (not far from Lakewood Boulevard) in Downey. As time went on they sold much of the property in smaller lots, keeping one, located at 8631 Gardendale, for their own. On it they built a small cottage. As the years passed, they added to and made alterations in the cottage which today has assumed the characteristic of a custom home.

One of the first changes took place when a large living room was built on one wing, and a former living room was converted into a spacious bedroom. Another change consisted of enclosing an open entry, making it a gracious entrance hall. The kitchen received a modern face-lift; new appliances and furnishings were introduced.

ONE WALL of the entrance hall is a showplace for a collection of bric-a-brac, each piece with a fuchsia theme ornamenting it. Directly ahead is the sunny, yellow kitchen which faces a purposefully planted rear garden. On the right is the living room. A hall to the left of the kitchen leads to the bedrooms and bath.



As the Browns enlarged their once-small cottage, the streamlined and functional kitchen (above) was incorporated. Glass overlooks carefully landscaped rear garden (below). Employment of adobe bricks in construction adds an intriguing note.



to a Custom Home



Once the living room before remodeling began, this area has been converted into a bedroom and study.

One wall of the living room, which otherwise is bounded by adobe construction, is of glass and looks into a greenhouse that is of the same width and height as the inner room. Massive plants form a vital part of the whole decorating scheme and the beamed ceiling is carried into the greenhouse to unite the areas.

There is enough formality in the furnishings to give the area the elegant feeling of a living room, yet it still embodies the casual, comfortable atmosphere found in a family-rumpus room. A small door on one wall opens to reveal a built-in (and much used) barbecue. There is a small organ in one corner. The open fireplace is warm and welcoming. Living plants have their own decorative touch.

It is likely that many readers will agree that regardless of how attractive various rooms in a home may be, the kitchen usually draws the crowds and is the most used room in the house. In this case, the kitchen is especially attractive and inviting. The entire far wall of the kitchen has glass which faces the garden. Directly in front of the glass is a long, sit-down dining bar with a corner sink at the far right end. Built-in units lend compactness to the room. Modern appliances are streamlined and functional.

THE HALL which leads to the bedrooms is large enough to accommodate a desk, thus transforming it into a tiny den when needed.

The master bedroom is outstanding in many respects. Since it was once the living room of the home, it is extra large. Fine wool turf carpeting, which extends from the hall to the bedrooms, adds a luxurious note. The bed is in an alcove, and the rest of the room is furnished like a living room with a couch, occasional chairs, desk, and coffee table. The desk faces a wall where customed shelves display more bric-a-brac. The wall beside the bed has floor-to-ceiling bookcases.

The other bedroom, smaller in size, is expertly furnished to add spaciousness. Twin beds back the windows where drapes match the bedspreads. Closets are large and ample.

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Wild goats like this one roam Catalina. They are believed to have been introduced by Russians.

Heritage of Goats

By Pauline Ross

TOURISTS who visit Catalina Island and take the bus tour often see wild goats, from a higher peak, some of them males with huge horns. They stand proudly and look down as if to say:

"This is our kingdom. We are from the royal goat families of Russia."

There has been a difference of opinion as to who brought the first goats to Catalina Island.

After the death of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who discovered the island in 1542 and called it the "Island of Enchantment," the Indians moved in. History records that the only wildlife on the island at the time consisted of foxes and squirrels. The priests of San Juan Capistrano and San Gabriel Missions who kept large herds of goats, may have given or sold a few goats to the Indians for food. However, in 1806, Russian whalers brought goats to the island for breeding purposes and it is presumed that the descendants of these goats now populate the island.

"THERE IS nothing so delicious as a young goat barbecued to a turn," remarked E. J. Amar, former manager of the island for many years but now retired in Long Beach. He says he shipped thousands of goats on barges to Wilmington, where they were loaded by a chute on railroad cars and taken to Los Angeles. The meat was made into sausages and the hides were sold to tanneries.

The goats of Catalina helped feed the soldiers and civilians in California during three wars.

When news of a gold strike in Northern California spread throughout the country, people from every state came out by the hundreds, pouring into the mines, setting up tents for shelter until they "struck it rich."

THE SHORTAGE of food became a real problem, even for the ones who had sufficient money to meet soaring prices.

The only white man living on the island at the time was Dr. C. A. Creal. When he heard of the food shortage he shipped several thousand goats to Northern California.

At the beginning of World Wars I and II, thousands more were shipped by barges to Wilmington.

Fred Kindel, game manager, estimates that 10,000 goats roam the island today.

Kindel says a new management program has been set up entailing a large fencing program, partially completed, to limit the areas the goats may inhabit.

The management also plans an annual hunting program to keep the goat population from getting out of hand.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Is information available on DE LONG? — M. R., Seal Beach.

M. R.: DE LONG is French and was the ancestor's physically descriptive nickname "De-Long" meant "descendants of the large, very tall man." The De Long coat-of-arms, granted in Languedoc, southern France, has three gold stars on a blue stripe across the top of a gold shield. Emblazoned in the center of the shield is a silver crescent moon between a black heraldic bird and a green tree on a small mound.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on MANSON.—M. F., M. M., Long Beach.

M. F., M. M.: MANSON, with its early English root source "Mann-son," translates as "son of the hero." Manson is also contracted from "Magnus-son" meaning "great-one's son." Ancestors include Thomas Manson of London, 1592. The English Manson shield is divided in half by a chevron, the upper portion silver, the lower, red. Across the top of the shield are three red crescents.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain ORTIZ.—Mrs. B. M., San Pedro.

B. M.: ORTIZ, Spanish in background, is from the ancient Gothic baptismal name Orda, deciphered as both "spear" and "prince." Ortiz, or "son of the spearman," became a renowned lineage. Their coat-of-arms, granted in old Castile, has a gold lion on a blue background bordered with eight red roses.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on LYMAN.—Mrs. R. W., Artesia.

R. W.: LYMAN was originally Lyneham, taken from an English town by that name. Lyne-ham meant "flax-growing farm." Places by this name are in the English counties of Wiltshire and Oxford. Through metathesis, the transposition of letters in a word, the surname Lynchham, was altered to Lyman by some ancestors. The family coat-of-arms has a red chevron flanked by three black boar heads on a blue shield. Richard Lyman, the American ancestor, was a Connecticut resident before 1636.

DEAR MISS RULE: What can you give on MARQUARDT?—R. M., Norwalk.

R. M.: MARQUARDT is a composite respelling of the ancient German "Mark-wart" meaning "boundary guardian." The family coat-of-arms from east German Silesia has a sword crossed by a cannon-lighting fuse centered on a blue shield. These emblems are circled by a silver stripe representing a castle wall.

Across the top of the shield is a gold crown on a purple stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you inform us on KIDDER—

B. K., Long Beach.

B. K.: KIDDER is from the medieval English occupation of "Kydder," bequeathed to a "traveling salesman" from his

work. Yorkshire tax records of 1379 list John Kydder, a remote ancestor. The Kidder shield from Sussex, England, has three gold crescent moons on a green background. Among those who signed a town meeting petition at Marblehead, Mass., in 1673 was Thaddeas Kiddar (Kidder). Another forefather Francis H. Kidder of Bristol, N. H., died in 1853, aged 34. "He

was kicked in the forehead by a horse, which caused his death."

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the background on CANZONE.—D. C., Garden Grove.

D. C.: CANZONE is Italian and identifies a remote ancestor who was a renowned singer. "Canzone" was an early medieval nickname meaning simply, "song."

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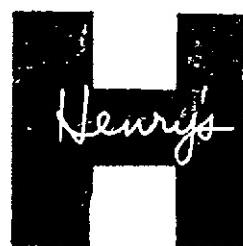


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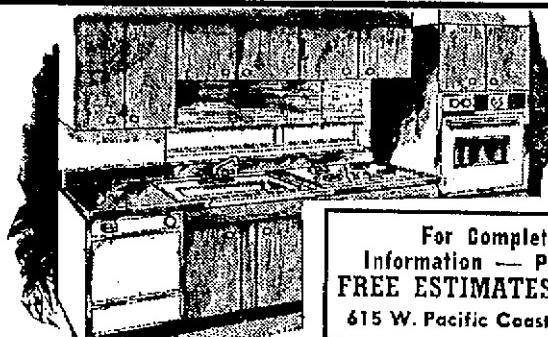
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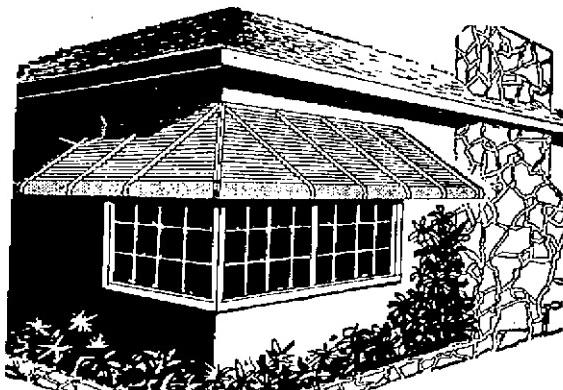
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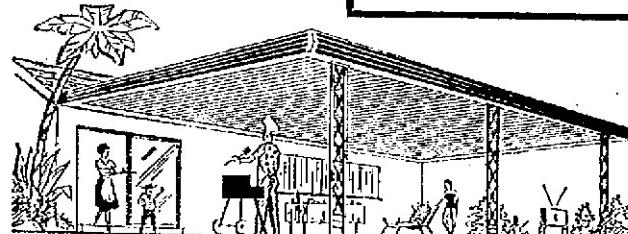
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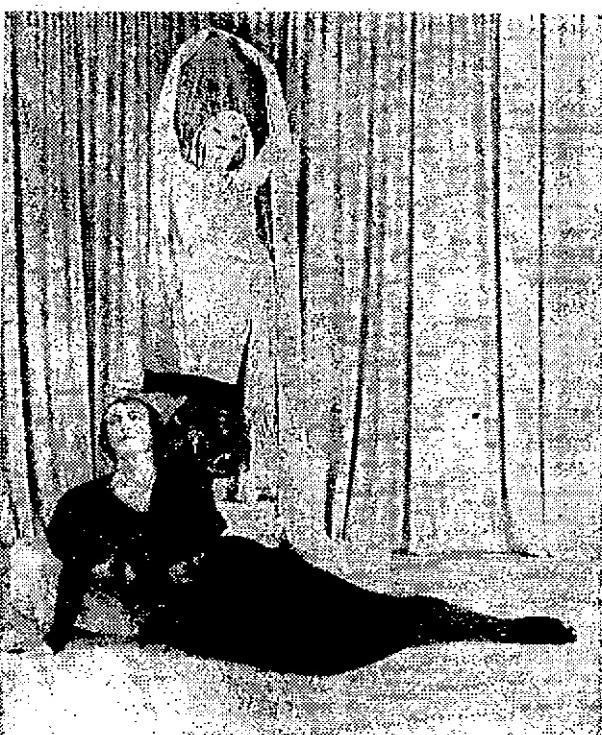
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Still Dancing at 83



Famed figure of the dance, Ruth St. Denis is still dancing at 83. Above, a dance scene with Ted Shawn.

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN most people reach the age of 83, they feel too old to dance. Not only does Ruth St. Denis not feel too old; she recently left for a tour of one-night stands as a dancer.

She celebrated her 83rd birthday with an all-day recital of dance students at her Hollywood studio before leaving for the eastern tour. Traveling with a troupe of well-known performers in a production called "American Dances," Miss St. Denis serves as narrator besides dancing one of her old numbers, "Incense."

Ruth St. Denis has been dancing since 1906, when she recalls, "there was no dance in America but vaudeville and the group that did Italian-type ballet at the Metropolitan Opera." Dancing was meant then, she says, to be scarcely more than pretty, tricky and sexual in implication. But to Miss St. Denis dancing was a religion, in which the performer was a worshiper. She likens "The Incense" to a prayer. Freely adapted from movements of the Hindu dance she had seen, she suddenly becomes an Indian woman, carrying about a tray of smoking incense. Her figure is no longer as tall and graceful as it was when she first began. Nevertheless, her bare arms undulate with amazing facility and control.

IN THE 57 years Miss St. Denis has danced, she has changed the course of the art of dancing. With her contemporary, Isadora Duncan, and her husband-partner, Ted Shawn, she co-founded the Denishawn Dancers and the Denishawn Schools, which

operated from coast to coast. A choreographer, she invented new methods of achieving dance movements, rediscovering certain lost principles of the art.

Today she operates the Ruth St. Denis Studio in Hollywood where Oriental, Hindu, Indonesian and Spanish dancing are featured. Her reaction to modern dancing is: "I disapprove of the violent trend which stems from the Germanic influence. I tell my students that I don't expect them to eliminate certain words from their vocabularies, but I want them to realize that there are other words, too. Violence is only a page in the volume of world literature. It shouldn't be allowed to dominate modern dancing."

SHE SPENDS most of the year at her studio. She has about 50 disciples of all ages in her Church of the Divine Dance. Miss St. Denis owns 50 acres of land south of Riverside, where she would like to start a colony. "If I had an endowment, which I haven't," she says, "I'd take six boys and six girls and keep them under monastic discipline in a retreat for five years before I would allow them to dance. I have a vision of a renaissance in America, beginning with the dance."

How does a woman of 83 keep so fit physically? "I've been flirting with Gaylord Hauser," she admits, "eating yogurt, and all those things. One has to caution against gaining weight around the hips. I never drink or smoke, and I practice Yoga every morning."



Photo by the Author
Christian Abel displays Christus wood carving. He is widely known for his carving and is a prolific artist.

Sculptor in Wood

By Lou Jobst

CHRIStIAN ABEL, a rotund and jolly Danish-American who looks for all the world like an unfrocked Santa Claus, likes to describe himself as "the last of the cigar store Indian carvers."

The appellation, while partly correct (Abel did turn out a few wooden warriors during the depression days), is more typical of the 71-year-old Laguna Beach artist's irreverent attitude toward his own great talent.

Abel, a native of Copenhagen and protege of the classical wood sculptor Nels Blant, is undoubtedly the Southland's most prolific, talented and best-known wood carver.

Abel works, identifiable by their rustic, rough-hewn style and often broad sense of humor, hang on market fronts, tavern doors, back fences as well as on the walls of the homes of the famous and in art galleries.

HIS CREATIONS range from delicate life-sized crucifixion sculptures of Christ to toys and novelties.

Abel also recreates in wood the works of favorite painters and one of these replicas, "The Carol Singers" by Norman Rockwell, hangs in the Gettysburg farm of Dwight Eisenhower.

Another owner of an Abel work—a beautifully carved fence around an incinerator—was the late actor Lionel Barrymore.

"Almost anything that Abel finds appealing he is likely to put down on wood," explains a long-time friend.

"Once he even made a series of plaques of the design on the silver of the Royal

House of Denmark."

For the first years of his life woodcarving was only a hobby for Abel, who, at one time, was a wealthy Danish automobile dealer.

WHILE OPERATING a Danish Automobilgeret "where we built low, sleek bodies for American Ford chassis," Abel hired a young German aviator to perform flying stunts to advertise his business.

He paid the stocky young flyer, a war-ace who had left Germany after the armistice, \$500 "and several bottles of champagne."

The pilot was Hermann Goering, later to become a Nazi warlord, Luftwaffe leader and art pirate.

In 1925 Abel and his wife, whose brother is still the Royal Danish florist, sold their business and immigrated to the U. S.

ABEL HOPED to make his fortune in the automobile industry, but his halting, ineffective English and pleasant "take it easy" manner made him no competition for high pressure American business.

He ended up working as laborer packing auto parts for export to Europe.

Finally, in disgust, Abel turned to wood carving and the West.

He took his wife and five children to San Diego County where he began carving cigar store Indians out of fallen avocado tree logs and selling them as decorator items.

He found he had a talent for working with wood and within a few years opened a booth at the famed Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach.

"Things have been going fine ever since," said Abel.

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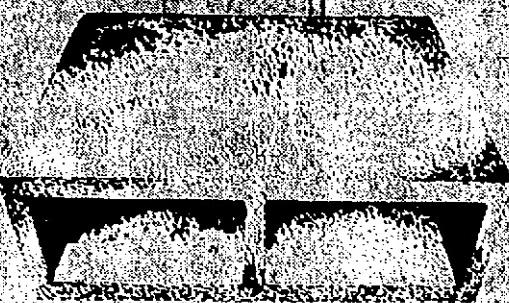
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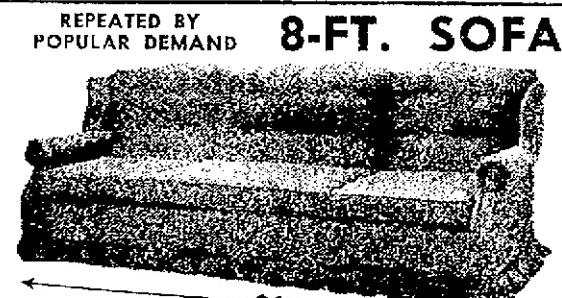
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There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every
season of the year. Grow your own. The garden columns of Southland Maga-

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week
Set out summer blooming bulbs such as canna, gladiolus, watsonias and liriope.

Begonia tubers should be started in flats of peat and leaf mold. Keep them under cover until all danger of frost is past.

Sow seeds of stock, snapdragon and other annuals for summer.

Plant clumps of delphinium and primrose. Well established plants are available in nurseries during late February and early March.

You can still plant roses bare root. Don't delay too much longer, however.

Recipe of the Week

SOMETHING for the cookie jar wins \$5 as prize
recipe of the week, submitted by Elsie Krater,
Apt. 411, 323 W. 4th St., Long Beach 12. The recipe:

Soft Molasses Cookies

2 tsps. baking soda	2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 tbsps. hot water	1 tsp. ginger
1/2 cup shortening	1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup granulated sugar	1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup molasses	6 tbsps. cold coffee or water

Dissolve soda in hot water, stir well, then set mixture aside to cool. Cream sugar and shortening, add molasses, stir in unbeaten egg, beat well. Sift flour, ginger, cinnamon and salt together. Add alternately with coffee to shortening mixture, stir in soda and beat well. Drop by tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake in 400-degree oven about 12 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Smugglers

(Continued from Page 8)

a crust or two of dry bread, and left to die of hunger and thirst, under the merciless sun. In this case, though, the story had a happy ending. Friendly Indians rescued the priests and carried them to a nearby mission where they were nursed tenderly back to

health. Eventually, they were able to return to the South Seas and continue their religious work.

Today, tourists face no perils deadlier than a splash of salt spray, or perhaps a slight case of sunburn, as they cruise along the old pirate coast. But comfortably relaxed, they may still thrill to thoughts of its exciting yesterdays.

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Tart red cherries sparkle like a handful of rubies in a jeweler's window in these attractive, nutritious and economical desserts.

Cherry Lattice Pie

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southeast Magazine Home Economics Editor

FEBRUARY holidays—traditional and heart-warming—call for foods that are colorful and full of fluff and flummery. And jewel-toned tart red cherries—handsome, festive and just plain good eating—fit the color specifications.

Old-fashioned Cherry Lattice Pie is the only dessert many families want for Washington's Birthday. We can only say, "Bless you . . . and there's a time-tested, foolproof recipe for the very best!"

Cherry Tricorn, reminiscent of little George and his hatchet, offer a new way to combine the pastry-and-cherry filling of tradition, with an added fillip of cream cheese beneath the fruit.

Spiced cherries are another treat. They can be served over pudding, pound cake, or as a sauce, with wafers added as an extra treat.

Old Fashioned Cherry Lattice Pie

Pastry:

1½ cups all-purpose flour ½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt 4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Combine flour and salt. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender till pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle water, a tablespoon at a time, over part of mixture. Gently mix with fork. Repeat until all is moistened. Form into ball. Makes pastry for one 9-inch double-crust pie.

Filling:

2 No. 303 cans tart red cherries ¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup sugar Dash salt
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca Few drops red food coloring, optional
1 tablespoon butter

Drain cherries, reserving ½ cup liquid. Combine cherries, reserved liquid, sugar, tapioca, salt, almond extract and food coloring. Let stand about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, line a 9-inch plate with ½ of the plain pastry dough. Fill with cherry mixture. Dot filling with butter. Make lat-

tice top of remainder of pastry dough, cutting strips ½-inch wide; Fold lower crust over pastry strips; flute edges.

Bake in a 425° F (hot) oven 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Cherry Tricorn

1 package (9½-oz.) pie-crust mix
2 packages 3-oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 can cherry pie filling
Heavy-duty aluminum foil

Prepare pie crust according to package directions. Fold heavy-duty aluminum foil to double thickness. Cut out six circles, 6 inches in diameter. Roll out pastry. Cut out six 6-inch circles. Place one pastry circle on each foil circle. Prick pastry well with a fork. Fold up pastry and foil one inch from each edge in 3 places to form a triangular cup. Place on baking sheet and bake in a 450° F (hot) oven for 10 to 12 minutes, or till nicely browned. Cool. Cut remaining pastry with hatchet cookie cutter. Prick well and bake on a cookie sheet in a 450° F (hot) oven for 4 to 5 minutes. Cool.

Spread bottom of each cooled pastry tricorn with 1 ounce of the softened cream cheese. Top with cherry pie filling. Insert pastry hatchet in each Cherry Tricorn. Makes 6 individual servings.

Spiced Cherries

1 cup honey J No. 303 can tart red cherries, drained
½ cup white vinegar Few drops red food coloring, optional

6 whole cloves
3 sticks cinnamon
Combine honey, vinegar, cloves and cinnamon in saucepan. Heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add drained cherries and food coloring. Cool. Chill several hours or overnight. Drain, reserving liquid.* Serve cherries with a little of the liquid as an accompaniment to baked ham. Makes 2 cups sauce.

*Reserved liquid may be used for basting ham during last part of baking period.

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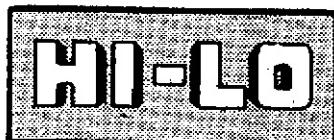


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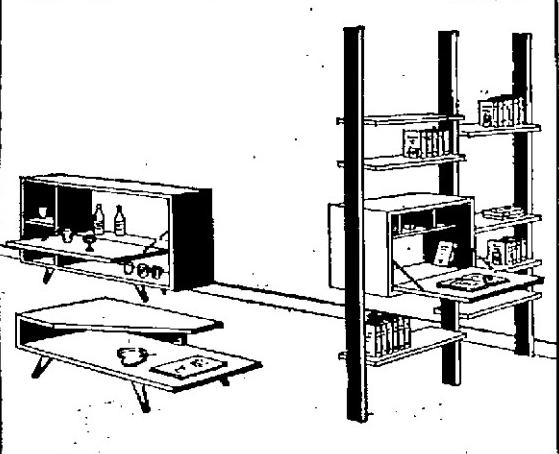
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



Divider with writing desk, bar chest and coffee table are all included in one easy-to-follow building plan.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

IF YOU'RE one of those hesitant handymen who are afraid furniture is too complicated for your skill as a do-it-yourself, it's about time to take another, closer look.

Anybody able to saw a straight line, hammer a nail, drill a few holes and turn a screwdriver can build for himself any one of these three modern living room pieces.

Construction is simple and planned especially for inexperienced woodworkers. If you have no power saw, you can have your lumber dealer do most or all of the cutting for you. Exact dimensions for each part of the divider, bar cabinet and coffee table are given in separate Parts Lists on the Sketchbook plan.

THE DIVIDER stands about six feet from the wall, with its simple 2x6 uprights reaching from floor to ceiling. Shelves are 1x12s. Desk cabinet has a fold-down writing surface.

Bar cabinet is 4-feet long, 36 inches high and 12 inches deep. It also features a fold-down door. Legs are purchased ready-made and screw into metal brackets attached to the dresser bottom.

The coffee table also uses readymade legs and can be made from one 48-inch square section of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood.

TO ORDER, specify Sketchbook Plan S-94 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Cholesterol Variation Cited

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

CHOLESTEROL levels in the blood vary according to the season of the year, State University of Iowa researchers have found.

In older women, levels are higher in summer.

In older men, levels are higher in late winter and early spring.

Cholesterol, a fat-like substance occurring naturally in the body, is believed by some scientists to predispose to heart attacks when it reaches excessive levels in the blood.

The Iowa researchers' report is in American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

ELDERLY THIN persons sometimes have trouble getting their eyes open in the morning. A consultant to the British Medical Journal says he believes this "morning stiffness of eyelids" is due to rheumatism.

THE STUD GUN, a powder-actuated tool used in building construction, poses hazards, two New York doctors report.

Twice within 11 months the studs fired by the gun have been responsible for life-threatening injuries.

The gun fires metallic studs into concrete, steel or wood. But sometimes the stud may ricochet and strike a person, penetrating the flesh like a bullet.

In one case cited by the doctors in a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, the stud penetrated a man's chest.

A GROUP of psychiatrists recently compared the dreams of alcoholics with those of non-alcoholics.

Surprisingly, the alcoholics did not dream more of alcohol or of drinking than the non-alcoholics did.

In only one category was there a statistical difference, according to a report to the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies. Alcoholics, in their dreams, saw themselves as victims of aggression or objects of punishment.

DOES BOREDOM increase as you grow older?

Just the opposite, says Dr. Lois R. Dean of Cornell University. A new study shows that persons in their 80s and 90s experience a decrease in boredom. In addition, anger and irritation decline in old age.

WHEN intravenous injections are indicated, doctors sometimes have difficulty in finding a vein, especially in plump patients and those with a dark skin.

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, the job of finding a vein becomes easier if doctor will wear red goggles.

DEATHS from irregular heartbeat after heart surgery—and occasionally after general surgery—have been drastically reduced, reports Dr. Leonard Dreifus of Hahnemann Medical College. Reasons: Better diagnosis, more careful pre-operative control, modern electronics, new concepts of resuscitation.

CHRONIC lung disease is the fastest rising cause of total disability in the United States today, according to Archives of Environmental Health.

ANTHROPOLOGIST Ashley Montagu says the average chair is "an atrocity." Most chairs, he contends, do not conform to the structure of the human back, to aid the return of blood from the lower extremities. As a result, both circulation and back disorders occur.

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flowers make it impossible to see the curve as one stands and surveys the garden.

A wide planting makes the curve a positive part of the garden. The planting should be even wider than the path

next to it so that the flowers dominate. In addition, the flowers should be massed so that their color forms a continuous, wide ribbon, which accents the curve as nothing else could.

GRADE CARD

Mental Plateaus

By Harry Karns

Educational Research Associates

QUESTION: "What is it that happens to halt a child in his progress in learning a skill? My daughter started out in typing like a streak of lightning and made progress by leaps and bounds until she got up to a certain number of words per minute. Then suddenly she doesn't seem to do any better, but just stays at about the same level. Is this something normal and if so, what's the explanation, and how can she break out of whatever is holding her back?"

ANSWER: Your daughter has reached what the educators and psychologists fondly call a "plateau."

Musicians and Morse code operators know the feeling: You seem to have gone as far as you can go; hard practice produces no improvement. The piano performance gets no better, the ability to receive code remains the same. Suddenly, though, something happens and you spurt ahead—up to the next plateau.

It is as if the nervous system insists that the individual consolidate his progress and get his previously acquired skill well established before going ahead.

What should a student do when he hits a "plateau"? Continue his exercises and wait patiently for the improvement which is bound to come.

QUESTION: Why do some people learn to dislike literature in high school and refuse thereafter to have anything to do with it?

ANSWER: This unhappy phenomenon is the product of the nit-picker approach to literature.

Too often, students are expected to "study" literature rather than enjoy or appreciate it.

A friend of ours detests and refuses to read Shakespeare. His aversion may be traced directly back to dreary hours spent counting commas, identifying metaphors, and searching out hidden meanings which would probably surprise Shakespeare himself.

Great literature is great first of all because it is interesting and entertaining, but the finest of greatness can be obscured by the trees of pettiness.

Let's not mistake futile busy-work for scholarship.

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GRADE CARD

Mental Plateaus

By Harry Karns

Educational Research Associates

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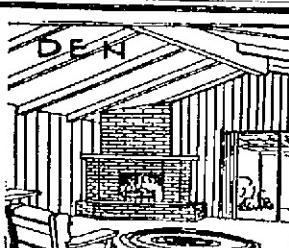
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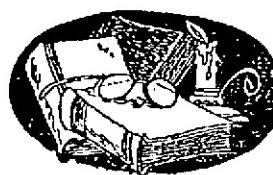
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Aerospace Tale Set in Southland

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor



SOUTHERN California's giant aerospace industry is the setting for an explosive new novel, "THE MISSILE LORDS" by Jefferson Sutton (Putnam's Sons, \$6).

It is a story about a fictional Southland corporation, Western Aerospace Co., and its billion-dollar product, the Monarch ICBM.

The Monarch, as yet untested, is under vicious attack by a hostile press, rival corporations, a tough-minded and influential congressman and a solid fuel expert who is eager to break the back of liquid fueled rocketry when Western's public relations director quits.

The author takes you behind the scene to witness the vicious infighting of a modern industrial empire and the care and courting of high military brass. You are taken to the tension packed floor of a Congressional hearing and witness the breath-grabbing countdown of a missile shoot at Cape Canaveral.

The author is a product of the Southland aerospace industry and has worked both in research engineering and public relations.

THE SECRETS behind Walt Disney's Oscar winning wildlife motion pictures are told in "SONG OF WILD LAUGHTER" by Jack Couffer (Simon & Schuster, \$5).

Couffer, director and cameraman for the brilliant Disney nature series, tells how these films are made and the off-camera stories of such famous wildlife movie stars as Nikii, the malemute pup, and Neewa, the bear cub, who became inseparable companions during the shooting of a long and complicated nature film; Lady, a magnificent eagle who adopted a gosling; Big Tom, a boar, and Shadow, a wolf that sacrificed his life to protect his mate in a fire.

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WITH HER second novel, Jean Rikhoff has strengthened her position as a brilliant young raconteur of the turmoils and emotions of the unhappy American family.

The six young cousins of "VOYAGE IN, VOYAGE OUT" (Viking Press, \$6.95) are the children of the sisters Timble and the grandchildren of Mother Timble of Miss Rikhoff's "Dear Ones All."

Four of them, Carolyn, Pete, Erwin and Eileen, never leave Springfield, Ill., and the two who do, Lois and Stu, return for a family reunion. The heritage, from the accursed pride of their forebears, is the same for all, a wretched lovelessness.

From stirring domestic scenes emerges some hope that three and possibly four might attain the satisfaction

pages, "THE REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNITY" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$4.95).

Both Nixon and Goldwater call the book a "Must" for members of their party.

SHE WAS the only white woman in three diamond mining camps. She had her first children in the then Belgian Congo. When years later, after her husband died in an automobile accident, she remarried and her new husband returned with her to Africa. So Margaret Sally Keach, author of "A NEW AFRICAN SONG" (Twayne, \$5) can be pardoned for daring to do what so many others should not have done—a book on Africa.

Hers is a kaleidoscope of experiences in such African countries as Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Ghana, Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and others. All are familiar to her and she writes equally well of the old and the new in Africa.

TWENTY-FOUR essays trace the life and work of Vladimir S. Woyniksky in

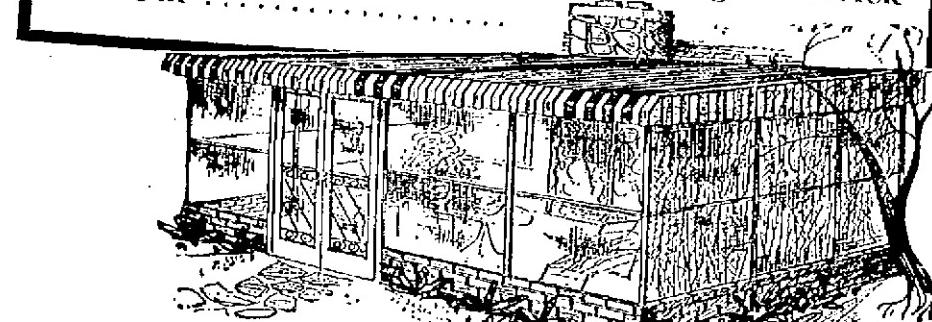


FOUR FACES FROM "FACES" an all-canine portrait gallery compiled by V. Sackville-West, with photos by Laelia Goehr (Doubleday, \$5.95).

"SO MUCH ALIVE" (Van-guard, \$6). Woyniksky's career, first as fighter in two Russian revolutions (1905 and 1917), against depression in Germany in the '30s, and then

in the United States as economist (among other achievements he was an architect of our social security system) are described in tributes by those who were close friends.

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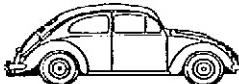
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South Pacific Axis: New Zealand

By Lee Tyler

A WORLD of contrasts. That's New Zealand, sitting smack in the center of the South Pacific, equally halfway between the equator and the South Pole.

Though looking off-the-beaten track on the map, these two fish-shaped islands are fast becoming a crossroads for travelers journeying across the Pacific.

P & O-Orient Lines has scheduled five calls to New Zealand from Long Beach Harbor between now and the end of 1963, en route to Australia and Europe: Aug. 7, the cruise ship Orcades; Aug. 28, Oriana; Oct. 8, Oriana; and Nov. 5, Orcades.

On the North Island, where the ships and international airliners call, are the principal cities: Auckland, with a population of 400,000, and the tiny, trim capital, Wellington, just half as large.

ONE OF Auckland's chief attractions is its zoo, featuring New Zealand's two unique animals—the kiwi, the funny fury flightless bird which has become a sort of national good-luck symbol, and the three-eyed Tautara lizard, only surviving reptile of the dinosaur age.

Wellington's pride is its amphitheater-like setting, best appreciated from a cable car ride looking down (as in Hong Kong) on botanical gardens, green sport grounds, and a hustling harbor.

Drive 130 miles south of

here, and the surprises begin. There are the Waitomo Caves, a pitch-black underground river you explore in a rowboat, to be rewarded (if you keep quiet) with the incandescent glow of thousands of glow-worms.

RIDE ON, through pastoral countryside, and you come upon another sudden shock—the air a-fog with steam and sulphurous odor. The thermal region. A 20-mile belt of bubbling pools and hissing geysers, this is Maori country with a perfectly preserved village you can visit, name of Whakarewarewa.

The Maoris, an ancient and proud Polynesian people, came to New Zealand in great canoe migrations 600 years ago from Tahiti. Whakarewarewa ladies demonstrate what must be the easiest-possible kind of housekeeping . . . letting the natural boiling pots in the earth wash clean their clothes and cool their food.

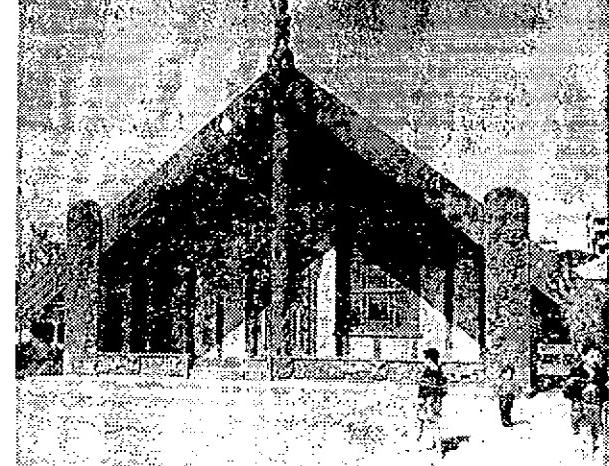
But for sheer drama, the South Island, an hour's flight (or an overnight boat ride) away, takes the cake. Here are the Southern alps, crowned by 12,300-foot-high Mt. Cook. Popular thing to do there is to go "flightseeing" in a four-seater plane that soars and swoops over this majestic snowiness and will even land you on a glacier, if you like. Winter, by the way, is June-July-August.

THIS IS FJORD country, too, with mile-deep Milford Sound the most thrilling example. By road, you cross 80 bridges to get there, suspense mounting with every snaking bend. The superb scenery at the end of the line is supported by an excellent hotel whose dining room features typically New Zealand specialties like toheroa soup (made of fish), pavlova (a dessert soufflé made of passion fruit), and, of course, the country's rightly famous lamb.

A most hospitable country, New Zealand wasn't always thus. The Dutch explorer, Tasman, who named the country "Nieuw Zeeland" back in 1642 because it reminded him of Holland, only skirted its shores, so belligerent were the noises of the spear-brandishing Maoris eyeing him from shore.

Some difference, now! Visitors to "Maoriland" these days are welcomed by a dance performed in rattling, rhythmic piupiu (flax reed) skirts.

And instead of a handshake, you gently touch noses.



The Maoris, hardy Polynesians who came to New Zealand from Tahiti, preserve their culture around the Rotorua.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"What is the name of a book you mentioned on 'How to Learn French and Spanish'?"

THERE ARE two books by Margarite Madrigal: "Magic Key to Spanish" and "Magic Key to French." Both have been the best refresher and learning books I've read.

"When a woman is alone in a strange, foreign city, can she dine alone in a restaurant that has a floor show?"

I think you can rate this by the place. Just as you would in New York. If you're afraid of pickup approaches, most women traveling in Europe find they are approached on the street more often in Italy and France. Seldom in England, Germany or Switzerland.

"We would like to see a good floor show in Paris but don't want to get in a clip joint or anything like that?"

The Lido has the best show in Paris. The show is excellent and has great

staging. The rule is that you buy a bottle of champagne for two—about \$10. That's all you need.

The famed Folies Bergere I think is good for once. But it does so well because of years of publicity that they don't change the show often. And I thought last time it looked a little shabby.

The Casino de Paris is like the Folies but a little easier to get tickets.

"If we want to see Taxco, Mexico and Acapulco—on a very economical level but well—how do we go about it?"

I'd arrange with the Mexico City hotel desk to put you on a turismo. These are limousines running on a bus schedule. Carry about seven passengers. If you go on the tour basis, it is higher priced. That is with your own or shared car and driver.

"How do we arrange for driving permits and insurance in Europe? Is it difficult to cross borders?"

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It is no longer difficult to take cars from country to country. You get international insurance—that is what is important or you can't do the border crossing. What you need is the famous insurance "green card."

You get this through AAA too if you know your car and registration number. Otherwise, the car seller gets it for you. Or you can get it through the AAA offices in the big cities overseas.

A very handy thing to have with you—or buy there: Get a Thermos bottle. (You can't buy them everywhere in Europe so I take one.) You find you want coffee on the road or you want to carry bottled water.

"We have been told to take typhoid shots for a trip to Ireland. But now an Irish doctor, who is visiting here, tells us this is nonsense. What do you think?"

If I were just going to Ireland, I wouldn't take anything except the smallpox vaccination (within the past three years) required by the U. S. to get back into the country.

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Scandinavia Upswing

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

SCANDINAVIA, long off the beaten track for Americans traveling in Europe, more and more is becoming a focal destination for vacationists.

These countries—Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland—expect the biggest crop of tourists in their history this year.

And no wonder. The fairy-tale cities are friendly and gay, modern as tomorrow in their accommodations, and yet hold fast to their colorful traditions. Their streets lead to countless spots where European history unfolded.

Their off-the-beaten-path country regions are extravagantly beautiful with breathtaking fjords, sparkling lakes, folklore provinces and Midnight Sun, and yet explored with on-the-path comfort.

IN ALMOST every part of Scandinavia, visitors may enjoy cultural events, amusements, night life, sports, and chance-in-a-lifetime shopping opportunities.

For example, Denmark is a mere 16,576 square miles yet visitors frequently spend an entire week there. Its capital, Copenhagen, is one of the gayest in Europe. By day it's a city of bicycles, spired buildings, canals, fabulous shops and sidewalk cafes. By night, it's a city where 32 night clubs stay open until 5 a.m. and where Tivoli, that unique blend of culture and amusements, captures many a heart.

Nearby are the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen, the Jutland peninsula with its tiny towns, thatch-roofed farm houses, moated castles and storks' nests.

THE DANES point to the opening this year of the "Bee-Line," a new express connection between Scandinavia and the Continent which will save hours of traveling either by train or car.

On the Danish side, a new rail line and new throughway for motorists have been built

across the island of Lolland directly from Storstromsbridge to a new port called Rodbyhavn. From there, modern ferries will transfer both trains and motor cars to Puttgarten, Germany, on the island of Femern. A fast motor road and railroad then takes travelers across a new bridge to the German mainland.

A scenic thrill awaits at every bend of the road in Norway, the land of fjords, mountains and waterfalls. And Oslo, the 900-year-old capital, has the original Viking ships like those that carried Leif Eriksson to North America 500 years before Columbus. And here, too, is a skier's paradise.

NO ONE GOES to Scandinavia, it seems, without visiting Sweden and its 700-year-old capital, Stockholm. For here is a nation noted for its industrial and social progress, traditions that add to the beauty of life, modern architecture and quaint structures. Picturesque inns preserve the atmosphere of days gone by, shops overflowing with renowned Swedish modern designs in furniture, glass, textiles and ceramics.

Finland, now being put on more itineraries than ever before, is a land of 60,000 lakes, mighty medieval castles and lovely cities. Helsinki, the capital, is noted for its friendly atmosphere, its fine restaurants, smart shops and sports events.

Scandinavian Airlines System offers flights weekly to Copenhagen from Los Angeles International Airport, with refueling stops in Greenland. SAS will add three flights weekly before summer travel hits its peak. The Greenland stop, approximately 45 minutes, permits passengers to disembark for shopping and be photographed with girls in Eskimo costumes.

EUROPE-BOUND travelers who plan a stop in Britain



PAOLO CONTI has just been named manager for the western region, U. S. A., for Alitalia Airlines. His headquarters will be in Alitalia's Los Angeles office, 611 Wilshire Blvd.



GOING PLACES — —with the Sloanes

LANGUISHING in what the brochures describe as the "air conditioned comfort" of our room in the new wing of the Condado Beach Hotel at San Juan, Puerto Rico, we leafed through a weekly entertainment-and-gossip magazine called the San Juan Diario to see what was doing.

What was doing was:

Downstairs in the Fiesta Room, newly decorated by a Frenchman, Ana Maria, her heel-clackers, maraca-snappers, and Granada-singers were holding forth nightly. Competition included Senor Wences and Rafael de Cordova's troupe at the Caribe Hilton; Carlos Ramirez and Mandy Campo at the El San Juan; and Arturo Somohano conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra of Puerto Rico every Sunday at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Hotel La Concha.

There were a few disturbing non-Spanish notes. The lavish new Americana Hotel was featuring, for some reason, a revue called "Midnight in Paris," and in a couple of new French restaurants, steak au poivre stood cheek by jowl with paella a la Valen-

will want and be delighted with a new book "England! An Uncommon Guide," which we find extremely frank and informative.

The authors, Lawrence and Sylvia Martin — long in love with Britain—are aware of the problems Americans have to cope with abroad and they meet these problems head-on. It also covers such categories as tipping and English money, laundry, health services, restaurants, and recommends a number of tours in the London area. The book also contains a useful glossary of English and American terms. (McGraw-Hill Book Co., 330 W. 42nd St.; New York 36, \$6.95).

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



"OF COURSE, WITH FLYING YOU DON'T HAVE A TIPPING PROBLEM."

ana on the menus. It may also be noted that the Red Rooster Restaurant, noted for its bagels and lox, opened an upstairs branch coyly named the Red Rooster Restaurant, to feature you'll-never-guess-what.

WHAT WAS doing in Puerto Rico was also this: For nearly four centuries it was Spanish. Then little more than half a century ago it suddenly became American. This is a traumatic experience for anyone's national psyche. Especially a Spaniard.

The synthesis of cultures has become curioser and curioser. The Americans have been taking over in a manner that makes the Puerto Rican migration to New York look like an American Express tour. Shopping centers with discount houses — enthusiastically patronized by the Puerto Ricans — all but blot out the sheltering palms. San Juan's posh Condado and Santurce sections are blossoming in the gaunt concrete skeletons of still more hotels and the inevitable co-op apartments. Sodium vapor-lit freeways insinuate themselves among the pastel concrete homes and the latticework and wrought iron casas with a kind of separate-but-equal indiscrimination.

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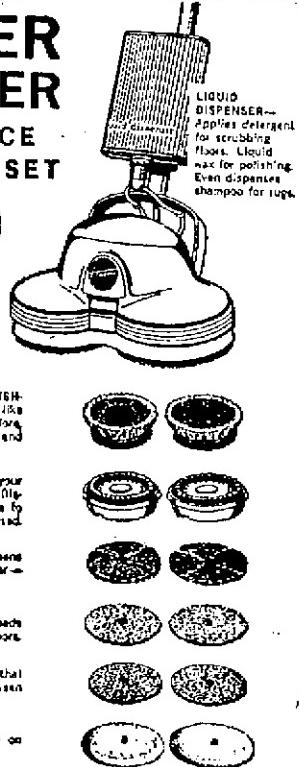
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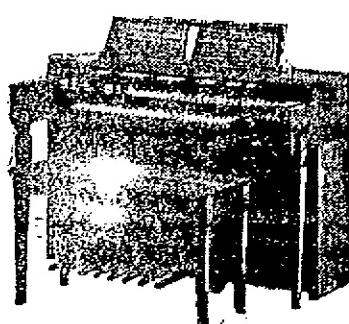
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Two Who Are One in a Jillion

By Bill Hennig

SINCE A non-barbecued spare rib was removed from Adam and woman was created along with a jillion problems, a jillion divorces and separations have occurred to point out the fact that Man can live by bread alone. But lost in the statistics are a jillion reconciliations. And, brother, some couples have done it a jillion times.

I should know. I'm one of those that has headed for the spare rib again. Actually, it was she who came back to me. I remember it vividly. It was after our second day of separation and my 20th phone call that she told me that if I repented, gave up tobacco, booze, sinful looks at other ankles and all mortal sins that she would take me back. I told her that I repented, would do penance and she could have me back. It was a good thing too. I had just mailed her my last penny in alimony.

RECONCILIATIONS are a good thing. For the first few days, you always have a good meal awaiting you when you stagger into the house. The ash trays are promptly emptied. She dismisses your looks at other women with a tender: "Well you know how my husband is, all man."

It is only after the first few days that you get the feeling she is only half-a-believer in that all man stuff. I mean when she asks you: "Well, what did you do during all the days we were separated?"

"Darling, I wept on my pillow."

"Don't give me that junk, Buster," she says. "My mother told me that Fay had told Mildred who told her that you were out with some floo-



RW

Illustration by Richard Wallmeyer
I said that I'd spent my time apart weeping in my pillow, but she said: "Don't give me that junk, Buster!"

sey. And, Buster, that's a scream. With your puss. And her puss."

"DARLING, I wept on my pillow."

"The only pillow you ever wept on, Lover Boy, is the handkerchief your mother placed for your inky-dinky head in the crib."

Her next question is more acid. "Why did you hire that cheap, honky-tonk attorney?"

Of course you would like to say the truth: To lock horns with your own cheap, honky-tonk lawyer. But no.

"To protect your rights, honey," you say. "I didn't

trust that lawyer of yours."

The questioning becomes worse. "Why did you mail that alimony check on Sept. 20 late?"

"WELL, YOU SEE, honey, it was this way. It was that week when the credit union, the federal government, the health and welfare and the union got into the act on the pay check. And . . ."

"Don't give me that, Buster. I've been watching your pay check stubs for 12 years and it ain't happened yet."

"Darling, I wept on my pillow."

(Continued on Page 26)

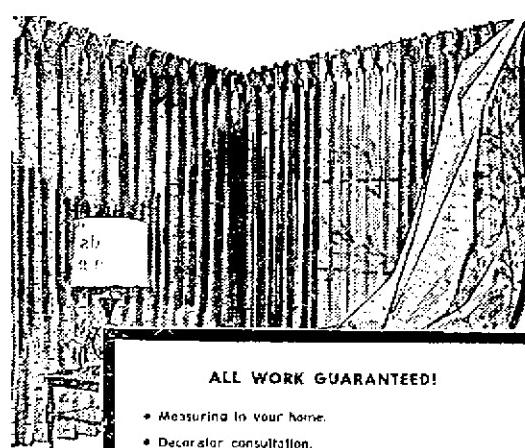
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Evolution: Back to Basics

By Irving Desfor

IN AN AGE of gadgets, gizmos and widgets, someone every once in a while reverts back to the simple era of basic equipment — such as now happens in the fantastic world of automated and mechanized slide projectors.

In the beginning we pushed the slides, one by one, into a simple machine. Then came the first big improvement: the single slides were herded into trays. Then the trays were mechanized. Then they were automated. Then came space-age wonders of remote control — remote focusing and automatic progression, forwards or backwards, at selected intervals. The most recent wonder has been the addition of a magnetic sound track on each 35mm slide.

OF COURSE, with each improvement the price of the projector was hiked a bit higher. Needless to say, at various stages of these improvements, the price soared



In over your head? Relax, come up smiling and start again—like this \$500 prize photo by Robert L. Davis.

out of reach for some slide fans.

So, to you displaced, side-tracked or priced-out-of-market color slide hobbyists . . . and to you beginners or youngsters who want to feel your way slowly in this rainbow world . . . and to you independents who do not have

one outside a museum. An Asiatic bird could be confined in a cage trimmed with knotted hemp. A bird from China would be housed in a cage lacquered on the outside.

Selecting a cage for your bird can be an interesting project. You may want to have one that goes with the natural habitat of the bird you possess. If by chance you have an East African bird, a bamboo cage would be appropriate. A European mountain bird would look nice in an iron cage, and one from Saxony could live in a porcelain cage—if you can find

to keep up with the slide-projector Joneses, comes this announcement from Bausch & Lomb:

The Balmite 50 is a new, low-priced (under \$15) slide projector that does for picture looking what the box camera did for picture taking. It is simple to operate and fool-proof; you insert a slide in a viewing groove which runs through the center of the little machine. To change slides, you insert another slide and it pushes the previous slide out.

SHAPED like a long rectangular box with a lens, it is made out of a black, tough plastic and weighs only two pounds. It accepts 2x2 inch cardboard mounted slides of 35mm, Bantam (828) and Super-slides (1½x1½). The lens revolves for focusing and projects a 33x45 inch image from a 35mm slide from 10 feet away. When the lens is all the way forward, it is two feet from the image which measures five by eight inches.

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Photo by Louise Van der Meld
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Little Bird Brains

By Eleanor Avery Price

LUCKY YOU—if you received a handsome parakeet last Christmas or if you already owned one. You might not be feeling lucky, though, if the bird still pecks at your finger when you try to tame it, or if it simply sits by its lonesome in a cage. Since the parakeet is a candidate for the title of most intelligent of the bird brains, get busy in taming and training it.

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Joe E. Brown, 70, makes like "Elmer the Great" a role that helped place him among all-time great comedians.



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Joe's Still in There Batting

By Bob Barnes

JOE E. BROWN has reached 70 years, which may seem impossible to fans who have watched him slip and slide and tumble and yelp his way through about every kind of show business going.

He's still going full steam. His phone rings constantly; his business agent keeps busy; callers stop by the house; letters pour in; offers of this and that keep him choosing.

Hundreds of thousands of World War II GIs may find it tough to think of the big-mouthed comedian as 70. But they, too, are 20 years older since the irrepressible Brown made 'em laugh in and near the front lines.

The slapstick-loving Brown pulled a flood of mail some months ago by breaking fans' hearts. But this time was no act.

"I got way over 2,000 letters after the fire," Brown said. "Most of them said they cried after they saw me on TV. One bedridden man 77 years old wrote me a 53-page letter in pencil."

TELEVISION viewers from coast to coast saw Brown

One in a Jillion

(Continued from Page 24.)

"Well, here's a pillow, Buster. Go cry on it."

It's about this time when a guy has to flip his lid. "Well, I don't see why you should be so uppity-uppity. I see your mother's still here. She's peeking in the keyhole. Here, give me that hairpin."

"DON'T YOU dare. You've never cared for my poor, old mother. She's always loved you. Except perhaps for all those terrible times you've given me. And, brother, they're plenty. Can't you see she needs a doctor's help all the time?"

"A doctor of psychiatry."

"Here's the pillow, Buster."

"Good. I'm sleepy."

"I love you. Here's the pillow."

"Good, I'm sleepy. And I want to cry on it for all the horrible days we were separated."

"Here's our pillow."

standing sadly among the ruins of his Bel-Air home—one of more than 450 destroyed by the disastrous brush fire in late 1961. Near tears, he told of losing irreplaceable personal items.

Among those who watched some could help.

In a new study he's surrounded again by mementos of the past. Old photos and duplicates of honors and testimonials have shown up. The University of California at Los Angeles gave back some of the collectors' items he'd donated, though it kept his valuable sports collection.

"I believe that what is to be will be, that things are sort of pre-ordained," he says philosophically.

Joe's a living link between the old days and the present. A picture on his wall shows Will Rogers with his arm around youthful Joe's shoulders.

THERE'S A framed letter from fighter John L. Sullivan—"If I have anything decent in myself, it's because I brushed against people like him."

His friends included many great names of an era now gone—Lou Gehrig, Tris Speaker—the list's long and varied. So is the list of friends of the present. There's an autographed picture of General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur—"A great man—great."

What's Joe doing these days?

He toured five years play-

ing the lead in the highly successful "Harvey," the stage play about a man with an invisible man-size rabbit pal. He has lectured, conducted radio programs and served as television commentator for major league baseball teams. He played in "The Father of the Bride" at the Pasadena Playhouse last year and in the musical comedy "Damn Yankees" at San Francisco.

HE EMCEES church balls, speaks at charity functions and appears in summer theaters and commercial films.

He turns down many jobs. One, for a cigarette company, would have paid \$25,000.

What are a man's best years?

"Until he decides he's 'no good' any more, I guess. I think I have almost as much drive now as ever. You learn to do things better, and that helps to make up for the lack of physical agility you had..."

"As you reach the maturity age, so-called, you find that you can't live that many years without some kind of a philosophy. If you have any character at all, you develop a philosophy of decency."

Joe says it's tragic the way America treats its aged, though he hasn't felt it personally.

"It's senseless the way we have lowered the boom on people because they're 55 or 60, saying they're no good any more."

"It's not fair! We need them; we need their talents."

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Saga of 'The Old Woman's Gun'



Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

At the Battle of San Pasqual, caballeros followed up salvos of "the old woman's gun" with hit-run charges on American forces. Lances were of metal-tipped willow shafts.

By Virginia M. Grill

IN AMERICA'S early struggle for growth and freedom, California was far from the quiet peaceable matron she portrays today. In her part American, part Mexican struggle for identity she became embroiled in a battle dominated in fearful importance by a single gun, which with the aid of vicious eight-foot willow lances, blades of which were made of sharpened files and rasps, threatened to defeat and expel the Americans.

The period was scorching, late summer in 1846. Dust hung low in Los Angeles County, and wove through the wild mustard which grew shoulder high to a man on horseback. And too many Americans were not even mounted. Not a breeze stirred and the men were becoming unbearably thirsty with dust-clogged noses and throats as they moved on an exhausting march during the Mexican War. They had left San Pedro, most of them on foot, and were attempting to recapture Los Angeles. Suddenly, the magnificently mounted Californians attacked. Their cannon—"the old woman's gun"—thundered a deadly message.

THIS ATTACK was too much. The Americans had been harried everywhere for weeks by proof of the gun's presence, yet they could never catch a glimpse of it even when searching parties were sent out. Now its four-pound ball cut a slashing path through the thick, yellow wild mustard to hit in their midst. The physical casualties were few but the bedraggled, weary men panicked and rushed in retreat from the Californians who rode in swiftly with their wicked willow lances. Quickly they struck once, as was their

habit, and whether they hit or missed, dashed out and on their way.

The Americans retreated again to San Pedro, this time to wait safely for reinforcements which had been sent for by the only dependable communications method of that time, a man on horseback.

The old woman's gun could have carried even more strength in the war around Los Angeles, except for two characteristics of the Californians. One was they weren't really anxious to kill, so they treated the battle as one more strenuous game. Their fighting seemed always a dashing hit-and-run affair. Many times when they hurt the Americans seriously, they fell back, never uniting to find out how much damage they had done. The other characteristic was even more important and injurious. Their leaders were constantly bickering and the Californians themselves were not sure who was really in command.

With the advantage of time, and the definite knowledge of the rights and privileges of colonization for which they were battling, the Americans patched up their weak spots and fought on, continuing to search for the old woman's gun.

A BRONZE four-pounder, it was mounted on the front axle of an immigrant wagon. The Californians aimed it by lassoing the barrel and jerking it into place. The gun was then fired by applying a lighted cigarette to the touch-hole. Powder used in the gun was believed made at the Mission San Gabriel. The gun was moved from place to place by several riders lassoing the barrel and pulling it. The name, old woman's

gun, came from the fact that an old woman kept it hidden in tall mustard near her home when it was not in use. Search as they would, the Americans never located it. Many hoped at the close of fighting to get a safe look at this moving terror, but

States government, it was still missing. Rumor claims it was dropped into the La-Brea tar pits when the fighting was almost over. Others rumors still today center on hill and gully areas above San Pedro.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 20.)

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MOTOR TRACKED MORTALS
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EARL BLINE ECDEN
CHANNELS ALLE TRENDING
HAND SUPERLATIVE EVER
ALTO IRENE LINED HAR
PEER NEEDS SLEEG SNOB

Fuchsia Meeting

Color slides and a talk on plants and flowers of the northwest will be presented by E. McSorley at a meeting of the North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse. A plant table is planned. Visitors are invited.

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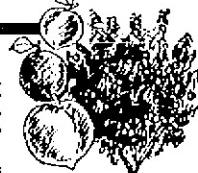
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YARD GARDEN

It's Camellia Time at Descanso

DESCANSO Gardens unique and instructive annual camellia show will be presented next Saturday and Sunday at the gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. The public is invited.

Something new to the show this year will be a group of educational exhibits under the direction of Dan Roberts of San Fernando. Featured will be the art of propagating

camellias by grafting, cuttings and seed; how to develop new camellia varieties by hybridization, and the new method of inducing camellia blossoms to double in size through the use of giberellic acid.

Unique feature of the show is that camellia plants in full bloom grow on all sides of the various display tables, of which there will be 97 pre-

senting thousands of blooms under correct labeling, according to Edward Metcalf of San Marino, show chairman.

Sponsor of the show is Los Angeles Camellia Council, composed of the Pacific, Temple City, Orange County, Pomona Valley, Los Angeles and Southern California Camellia Societies. Hours will be 1 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Camellia 'Models' for All Needs

By Joe Littlefield

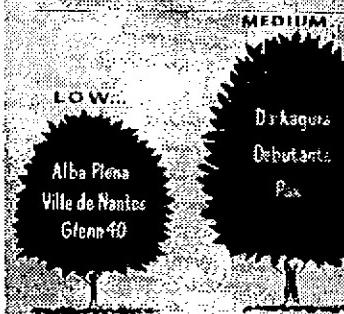
thinking that's what they need, but in a few years the plants are dead.

Such was the case with a 20-plus-year-old camellia, where soil had been filled in four to five inches higher to raise a lawn level with the two sidewalks. Begonias were planted in a circle at the drip line of the plant,

Five years later that camellia was dead. After the soil was dug away from the buried trunk, the bark was found to be rotten and sloughed off easily. Thus sap flow was cut off, leaves withered, turned brown, dropped off.

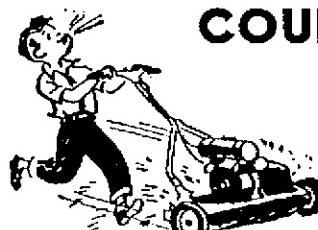
The right way to set plants from containers into the ground or into larger containers is to have the plant root ball level with surrounding ground level.

Select CAMELLIAS to fit planting situation



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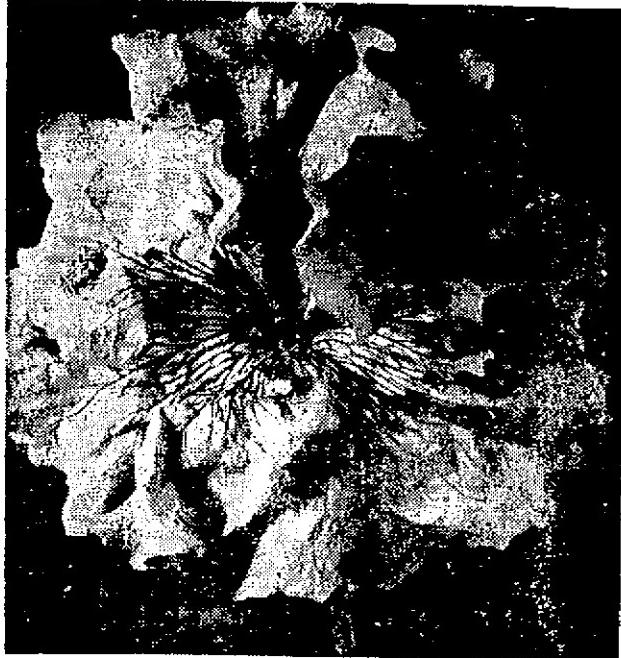
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Florist type petunias are easy to grow and the large Ramona strain (above) provides striking solo effects.

Flower Show Offers Ideas

"Take Home Ideas" are featured at the Third Annual World Flower and Garden Show, scheduled from noon to 10 p.m. daily from now through March 3 in Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. More than 100,000 square feet of exhibits are offered, including the best competitive efforts of the landscape industry, cut flower growers, florists and garden clubs.

Sweeping vistas have been created to give an element of

surprise and color throughout, including a 4,000-square-foot Japanese garden created by a landscape architect from Kyoto. Eastman Kodak Co. is presenting a fashion show and also will have experts on hand to assist amateur photographers.

Southland homeowners will find ideas ranging from floral accessories to home improvement aids in the show. Closing night will include a sale of materials used in the exhibits.

Good Seed Makes Better Lawns

Advantages of using selected, high quality grass seed for lawn plantings are stressed by nurserymen and professional gardeners, and Golf Brand seed is such a combination, using only named varieties of Kentucky Bluegrass and creeping red fescue.

In the selection are Park and Newport Kentucky Bluegrass and Rainier and Illahee creeping red fescue. Common Poa trivialis is used since no improved variety is available. Also Golf Brand lawn seed is free of rye grass seed.

Where moisture and fertility levels are average or better the bluegrasses will predominate. Park, because it grows best in the spring, imparts good spring color and growth. Newport is dominant in the fall because it recovers quickly from summer dormancy and provides a vigorously growing, dark green turf until late fall.

If moisture and/or fertility levels are low, the fescues will be predominant, particularly if shaded. Illahee and Rainier are similar in color and texture, but Illahee produces a denser turf than Rainier and Rainier has better tolerance to disease and adverse summer conditions. Chewings fescue is a bright

green, deep rooted and fairly drought resistant grass. Does better in poorer, acid soils than Kentucky Bluegrass. Poa trivialis will take over in shaded areas that have high soil moisture levels.

For tiny, tiny plants with small but very beautifully fringed flowers, try the variety White Mound, sometimes called Fringed Snowstorm, but no relation to the large-flowered one. Another is Carousel, which is bi-colored purple and white.

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Petunias for Solo Effects

By Walter Finch

SO MUCH is said and written about petunias for an outdoor show in the garden that their possibilities for decoration in the house is often overlooked. Pots in the patio, for example, are far more likely to contain begonias, and window boxes sometimes seem to be the exclusive property of geraniums. A mixed bouquet of flowers might contain a petunia or two, but it's seldom we see the big florist's petunias used for a solo effect.

Perhaps the trouble is that we think of the fancier petunias as being "only" for the florist, while actually, the seeds are readily obtainable and they are easy to grow. The big point is: Be particular. Ask for the petunia you want by name. How about those pots in the patio, then—what varieties are best for them? Well, the standard florist's large-flowered white is Snowstorm, or its dwarf brother, Popcorn. Both of these produce 3-inch to 4-inch flowers, pure paper white, and they'll flower profusely in a 4-inch pot. After some weeks, transplant into a 6-inch pot and you're set for most of the summer.

Now for window boxes, or even small pots set on a window ledge: The variety Little Giants, a color mixture, makes compact plants the size of a bowling ball covered with 2½-inch, ruffled flowers. The so-called "balcony" petunias are good only for quite large boxes, however.

For tiny, tiny plants with small but very beautifully fringed flowers, try the variety White Mound, sometimes called Fringed Snowstorm, but no relation to the large-flowered one. Another is Carousel, which is bi-colored purple and white.

Now, for that spectacular

flower arrangement, perhaps even one single six-inch bloom floating on water inside a large glass bowl: Try the Giant Ramona Strain which has the largest flowers of all. This project, however, should be planned for outdoor planting in a back corner of the garden, since the plants are quite dwarf and all you'll want to use will be cut blooms. Set your plants 6 inches apart and feed them freely. Another you can use this way is Royalty, a blue with a white star, but space it at 15 inches because it spreads out to cover a lot of ground.

One word of caution: These huge petunias naturally produce a percentage of small-flowered plants, usually about 20 per cent. Florists know this and sort their pots so as to sell only the large-flowered plants. You'll want to sort yours too, and plant the small-

flowered plants elsewhere in the garden. The big ones are show enough—and will promote your reputation as a gardener who's learned the "secret" of the florists.

Study Show Plans

Plans for the 9th Annual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show July 20 and 21 in Long Beach will be on the agenda for members of the board of directors of the California National Fuchsia Society at their bi-monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. March 3 in Room 1, South Gate Auditorium, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate. Elton Kidder will preside.

Other topics will include plans by Ralph Sparks for competition in color sides and black and white prints, and a discussion of progress of a shade plant judging school by A. Roy Joyce, Long Beach and Lakewood branches of the society will be hosts. Visitors are welcome.

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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Why are U. S. standard time zones so irregular? O. D.

A. When standard time was first adopted in the U. S., in 1883, on the initiative of the railroads, the meridians of 75, 90, 105 and 120 degrees west from Greenwich became the time meridians of the four zones. In 1918, when standard time was made the legal time throughout the U. S., the Interstate Commerce Commission was given authority to readjust the boundary lines between the time zones. In May 1928, the I.C.C. readjusted the limits of the zones to bring them as nearly halfway between the standard meridians as the junction and division points of common carriers (railroads) would permit. There have been many later changes of boundary, as these became necessary in order to serve the best interests of the railroads and of the communities affected. As a result, zone boundary lines at times run east and west as well as in a general north-south direction.



Q. How did bakelite get that name? H. Y.

A. It was named for its inventor, Dr. Leo H. Baekeland.

Division of the National Football League. The game was played at Yankee Stadium, New York, on Dec. 28, 1958. The Colts tied the score 17-17 by scoring a field goal with seven seconds remaining of the regulation time, necessitating the first use of an overtime period for a National Football League championship game. Baltimore scored the game-winning touchdown in a little more than eight minutes of the overtime period.

Q. How do U. S. Treasury regulations define gold coins which may be collected? L. A.

A. "Gold coin of recognized value to collectors of rare and unusual coin may be acquired and held, transported within the United States, or imported without the necessity of holding a license therefore . . . Gold coin made prior to April 5, 1933, is considered to be of recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coin. Gold coin made subsequent to April 5, 1933, is presumed not to be of recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coin."

Q. What teams participated in the professional championship football game that went into an overtime period? C. R.

A. The Baltimore Colts of the Western Division and New York Giants of the Eastern



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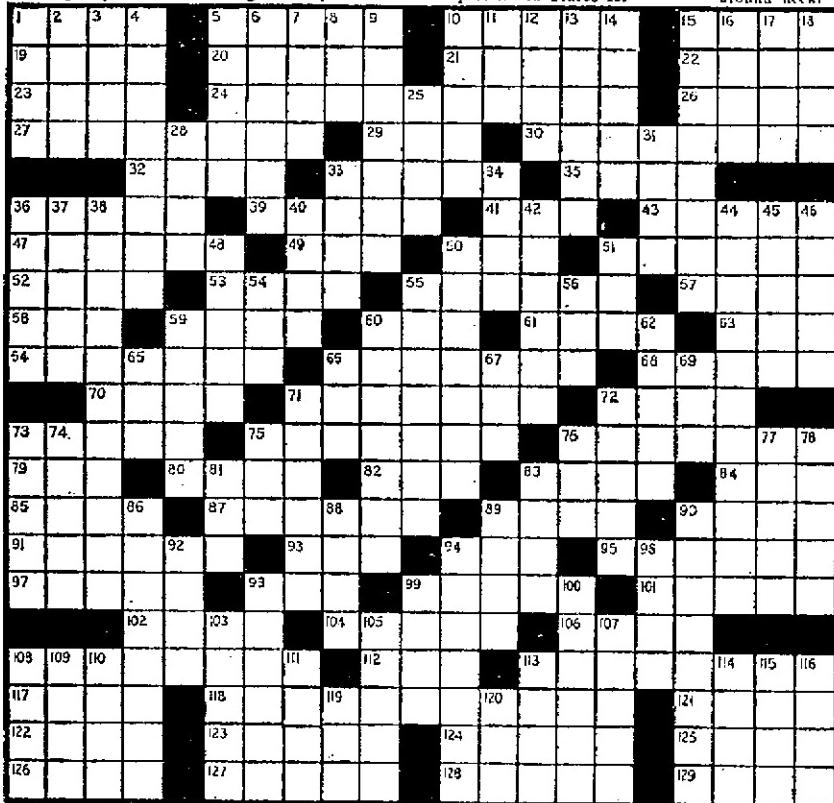
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

By M. S. ACROSS	57 Extraneous matter on a liquid.	112 Brew.	waterways.	defeated the Austrians.
1 Country where 3D taught a king.	58 Dividends Abbr.	113 Inclining toward.	17 August.	71 Indian or Arctic.
5 What transit is today.	59 Penitential season.	117 Applause: Slang.	18 Chinese clique.	75 "L'Amere del Re."
10 Her face launched a thousand ships.	60 Coddeis of strife.	118 It's tops.	25 Walked upon.	76 It says . . .
15 Kind of coin machine.	61 Female ruffs.	121 Always.	28 What a lawyer may take.	77 Birds with a laugh.
19 Domini.	63 Three Roni.	122 Woman's voice.	31 Besides,	78 It may be common.
20 Worship.	64 They may do you harm.	123 Goddess of peace.	33 Egg-shaped.	81 Join.
21 Relating to 48D.	66 Place in order.	124 Wrinkled.	34 Bush with black berries.	83 Fare carriers.
22 Italian lake.	68 Throb.	125 — av.	36 One's residence.	86 Gorgonians.
23 Founder of a great State.	70 It's a good 50D.	126 Name in a G & S subtitle.	37 What the "Jabberwock" was.	88 River in France.
24 Part of the Government.	71 Soldier at boot camp.	127 Important requirements.	38 When crops are gathered in 2 words.	89 What men wish to be.
26 Country in Near East.	72 Number of votes cast.	128 Gardener's needs.	40 Entrance to mine.	90 Casts aspersions.
27 Beautiful scene of a large body of water.	73 It makes things go.	129 Social climber.	42 Come out.	92 Spirit.
29 Wrath.	75 Followed by footsteps.	130 — av.	44 Wavering in opinion.	93 What examina- tions are to pupils.
30 Enlarging.	76 They live on this earth.	131 Arrow poison.	45 Women's bags.	96 So be it.
32 A small dessert.	79 Part of a play.	132 She taught a prince in IA.	46 Clipping shrub.	97 Magnetism.
33 Sweet accents.	80 Girl's name.	133 Fluge animals	48 Cote dwellers.	99 Contain for money.
35 Ancient Briton.	82 The lady referred to.	134 in fairy stories.	50 Remover of dirt.	100 What youth must be.
36 Remains of a cigarette.	83 Small wagon.	135 Sees all and presents it.	51 Visualise.	103 Gun from trees.
39 Rescued.	84 Popular dances.	136 People with special skills.	54 Answer: Abbr.	105 Roman house- hold gods.
41 General known as "Mars Robert."	85 Brazilian coins.	137 He called an important Council.	55 Top bowling scores.	107 Actions.
43 Cut apart.	87 Evil spirits.	138 8 Man's name	56 Happy symbol.	108 Young fellows Slang.
47 What a trumpet does.	89 Destiny.	139 meaning	59 Priorities.	109 Healthy.
49 Father.	90 Mt. Hermon.	140 watchful.	60 Lydian girl who became a spider: Myth.	110 Put up the money.
50 Commander: Abbr.	91 Hammered	141 Ridiculed.	62 What golf is.	111 Graf . . .
51 Mountain in the Andes.	down.	142 He wrote of	65 Low.	113 Part of fork.
52 They're pulled by crewmen.	93 It's not useful in sky.	143 Aeneas.	66 Southern constellation.	114 Russian for John.
53 "Columbia."	94 Sphere.	144 The night before.	67 Daniel Webster's eldest raised him.	115 He fiddled.
55 Something to laugh up.	95 Beauty . . .	145 Beast of burden.	69 Used for last month in Business.	116 Snatch.
	97 Part of a hook.	146 Lock of hair.	71 Town in France.	119 Lost.
	98 Beast of burden.	147 Minister's residence.	15 Dispersed.	120 It's worn around neck.
	99 Lock of hair.	148 Nobleman.	16 Where Napoleon	
	101 Minister's residence.	149 Slide over.	17 Places for	
	102 Nobleman.	150 Beautiful garden.		
	103 Slide over.	151 Navigable		
	104 Beautiful garden.	152 Where Napoleon		
	105 Navigable	153 Places for		



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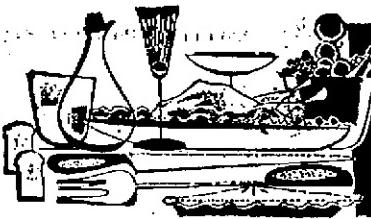
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CHICKEN . . .

Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON or ORANGE
LONG BEACH

DINING AT ITS FINEST
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

**DELUXE
7-COURSE
DINNER
1.77**
Your Choice of Roast
Turkey, Chicken, Lamb,
other entrees—plus 6 additional courses. Prime
rib \$3 extra.
FASHION SHOW WED. NOON
SUNDAY ONLY
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Banquet Rooms Available

Clifton's Cafeteria
5004 PEPPERWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER
ME 4-4533

JACK'S
CLOSED
MONDAY
CORSICAN
ROOM
FRANZ STEINBERGER at the
Steinway
Luxurious Dining Room
For Your Dining Pleasure

truly distinctive
FOR OVER A QUARTER CENTURY

Hoefly's RESTAURANT
BELMONT SHORE
For Reservations - BE 6-4965
4915 EAST SECOND STREET

PORT OF MAGNOLIA AVE. IN
LONG BEACH HE 5-4906

Enjoy Exotic Dishes from Foreign
Parts . . . Steaks and Seafoods . . .
Fine Potatoes . . . ELEGANCE
IN DINING ON THE WATERFRONT
Lunches • Dinners • Sunday Brunch

APPLE VALLEY

STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
1222 EAST BROADWAY, V. C. LONG BEACH

the Jenderloin
1541 Atlantic Ave.
GARFIELD 4-3373
LONG BEACH
Ask About The Tenderloin Club

**CUISINE
CANTONESE & AMERICAN**

FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT BUFFET LUNCHEON DINNER FROM 4 P.M. SUNDAY Dinners
The Hawaiian
4045 E. Pac. Est. Hwy. 1 Mile So. of Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

**the BREAKERS
SKY ROOM**
Enjoy the spectacular view and exquisite cuisine.
Dance to the roof top rhythms of famous orchestras.
210 E. OCEAN
HE 7-2201



**CLOSED
TO REPAIR
FIRE DAMAGE
WATCH FOR REOPENING**

Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 1948 Santa Fe
SUNDAYS LONG BEACH HE 4-4355

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
GUENA PARK
CLOSED MONDAYS
30

1222 E. BROADWAY, V. C. LONG BEACH

meet your host



Caricature by Bob April

G. C. HEINRICH
Special Banquet Menus

NO ONE gets more harried than the arrangements' chairman of a civic or social club when this difficult question comes up: "Where shall we hold our party?"

To help solve that problem, G. C. Heinrich, president and general manager of Captain's Inn, Inc., operators of luxurious restaurants, provides special luncheon and dinner banquet facilities at the beautiful Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Drive. Located at the water's edge of the Long Beach Marina yacht anchorage, the Inn attracts such diversely dressed patrons as yachtsmen garbed in blue denims and women in mink and chinchillas.

Its banquet facilities include the upstairs Hukilau Polynesian lounge (capacity up to 75 persons) and the downstairs Corinthian Room (for groups up to 100). Special luncheons are offered for groups of 15 or more, including several different price categories. At \$1.75 are elaborate salads, a Dutch luncheon of cold plates or such hot dishes as chicken au vin and Captain's Inn beef ragout. Available at \$2.75 is an extensive luncheon buffet with numerous cold and hot dishes. At \$2.95 are such complete luncheons as gourmet breasts of chicken or a deluxe New York steak sandwich.

Also available is a special menu for dinner banquets for groups of 20 or more. Offered are such interesting fare as Captain's Inn pan-fried chicken or potted Swiss steak au vin (both \$2.95); New York steak or charcoal-broiled Tahitian chicken (\$3.45) and steak and lobster combination or tornadoes of beef Bernaise, \$4.75.

The Inn's exotic dinners, featuring entrees from many tropical ports, are served Sundays from 1 p.m. on; daily from 4 p.m. on.

TEDD THOMEY

Pierpoint
INTERNATIONAL ROOM
seafood
COCKTAILS OF COURSE
PIERPOINT LANDING
At the foot of the L. B. Freeway
HE 6-9393

**Chuck Wagon Style
PRIME RIB**
Served Sunday from 3:30-2:35 per
p.m. and Mon. nite 2 per plate

Our Specialty
STEAK & LOBSTER
Combination Plate

**CORAL
ROOM**
Across from
Parking
In Rear
4131 PARAMOUNT 41 CARSON
LAKEWOOD - HA 5-9134

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant

welch's
Atlantic
Blvd.
at
San Antonio
Drive
Luncheon Show
Saturday,
1 P.M.
GA 2-1225

Alfred
Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 45TH • GA 3-3144
LONG BEACH

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
CUISINE
COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
... whatever you may
desire.

Francois
CLOSED
MONDAY
MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

the CLOUDS
Atop the Long Beach
Municipal Airport
PRIME RIBS . . . \$2.95
HA 5-3890
FREE PARKING!
Tickets Validated
I WILL RASP YOUR HEST!

**Southland
Dining at its Finest**
In the Long Beach and
Orange County Area

Juanabue
ROOM
Charcoal Broiled
STEAKS
N. Y. Cut Steak
Filet Mignon
Top Sirloin
Complete Dinner . 4.00
LAFAYETTE
Hotel
Broadway & Linden
HE 5-5681
LONG BEACH

215 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn
SUN 3:30 P.M.
GE 3-1538
The Captain's
Cafe & Bar
Marina Dining Room
Corinthian Room
on the beautiful
Long Beach Marine

World Famous
Sam's
SEA FOOD
Hawaiian
VILLAGE
Family Restaurant
Luncheon
Banquet Facilities
Acres of Free Parking
16278 Pacific Coast Hwy. Surfside
CA 6-1523

Same Top Quality
For Over
13 Years
Andy's Flat Cake
House
CLOSED SUNDAY
SPECIAL LUNCHES FROM 11 A.M.
643½ PINE AVE.,
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE LEILANI
CANTONESE - AMERICAN FOOD
5236 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore
**THE
GAY
90's**
ITALIAN
AND
AMERICAN
FOOD
2508 Palm Dr.
Signal Hill
DON MAY

DELICIOUS &
SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 33 Years
Same Location

McMahan's

Deluxe Lifetime Guaranteed... Professional Mechanics Highest Quality!

COMPLETE

CHROME
ALLOY
STEEL13
PIECES!SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET
PRECISION MADE BY MASTER CRAFTSMEN!7-Pc.
1/4-INCH
SQUARE
DRIVE
SET6-Pc.
BOX
WRENCH
SET
WITH CLIP6-Pc.
OPEN
WRENCH
SET
WITH CLIP8-Pc.
HEX KEY
SET14-Pc.
1/4-IN.
SQUARE
DRIVE
SET11 SETS IN ONE!
YOU GET EVERYTHING PICTURED...

SAVE NOW ON ALL REPAIRS... with this complete, all purpose professional quality set. Precision ground of the finest alloy steel by master craftsmen for the exacting standards of the professional mechanic. Everything you need in one set... Save Now on all repairs... Order today at this sensational low sale price. Pay later on budget terms.

FOR AUTO... HOME... FARM... T.V.
RADIO... BOAT... ANY REPAIR JOB!

- 19-Pc. 1/4-in. Square Drive Set • 14-Pc. 1/4-in. Square Drive Set • 6-Pc. Box Wrench Set • 6-Pc. Open Wrench Set • 24-Pc. Ignition Set • 14-Pc. Hacksaw and Blades • 4-Pc. Chisel Set • 9-Pc. Screw Driver Set with Chuck Handle • 8-Pc. Hex Key Set • Hip-roof Steel Tool Chest with Lifts-Out Tray • 7-Pc. 1/4-in. square drive set.

\$39⁹⁸
NONE
SOLD
TO
DEALERSNO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!9-Pc.
SCREW
DRIVER
SET14-Pc.
HACKSAW
& BLADES2-Pc.
STEEL
TOOL
CHEST4-Pc.
CHISEL
SET24-Pc.
ALL PURPOSE
IGNITION
SET19-Pc.
1/2-INCH
SQUARE
DRIVE
SET2 CHROME ALLOY THIN WALL
1/2" DRIVE SOCKETS

It's Easy to Open an Account at McMahan's

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES
SINCE 1919Long Beach
1895 E. ANAHEIM
ST.
, HE 6-5211Long Beach
317 LONG BEACH
BLVD.
HE 2-5444OPEN MONDAY
AND FRIDAY
NITES 'TIL

9 p.m.

Wilmington Store Closed Monday Nite

Bellflower
10810 BELLFLOWER
BLVD.
TO 7-2745Bellflower
10810 BELLFLOWER
BLVD.
TO 7-2745Wilmington
909 AVALON
BLVD.
TE 4-4548

TeleViews

Repair Program Wrecks Homes

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Rubber-Face Carol Bounces Into Gear

CAROL BURNETT, who would rather be caught stealing candy from a baby than looking attractive, puts her rubber face into automated gear for a TV special tonight.

It's called "Carol and Company," airs 10 p.m. on channel 2 and the principal part of the "company" is Robert Preston.

While you won't see Carol stealing candy from a baby, the special is designed to show the 28-year-old redhead at her unattractive best.

There is, for example, a production number called "I Don't Want to Be Nelson Anymore."

The Nelson whom Carol doesn't want to be is Eddy.

SHE DOESN'T want to be the baritone because that's who she was when, as a child in real life, she and her cousin, Janice May Vance, did take-offs on Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Janice always was Jeanette and Carol was stuck with portraying Nelson Eddy.

The song, "I Don't Want to be Nelson Anymore," was written by Ken Welch, the same tunesmith who composed "I Made a Fool of Myself Over John Foster Dulles."

It was that Secretary of State tune teaser that, sung originally in a New York nightclub, boomed Carol to fame, particularly when she repeated it on a Jack Paar television show.

She then appeared with Ed Sullivan and Dinah Shore, subsequently signing as a regular in 1959 on "The Garry Moore Show."

CAROL LEFT that show last season and signed a million-dollar-contract with CBS to do a series of specials over the next 10 years.

Two more specials, including "Calamity Jane," are slated for this year.

In addition, Carol has signed for her first motion picture, "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?", opposite Dean Martin.

After filming the movie this year, she'll return to Broadway to star in "A Girl to Remember," a show evolved around her special comedy and singing talents.

Her special comedy and singing talents have been tried throughout the summer this past year in nightclub engagements in six cities.

TRIED AND NOT found wanting.

In Las Vegas, for example, she broke Frank Sinatra's record at the Sahara Hotel.

Sinatra, who has an ownership interest in the hostelry, was not unhappy.

It is the material that Carol used in her nightclub sketches that mainly comprises tonight's special.

To illustrate, there is a skit on a charwoman in a burlesque house who imagines herself as a strip-teaser.

And how much more unattractive can you get than that?

'Carol and Company' Special Treat Tonight



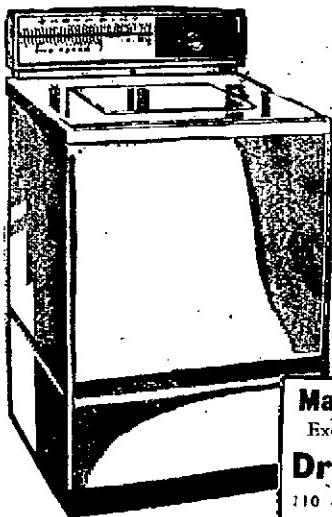
CAROL BURNETT AND ROBERT PRESTON

FOR THE VERY BEST AT THE LOWEST PRICES . . . SHOP DOOLEY'S

DOOLEY'S SUPER VALUE

SALE -

Day In and Day Out—7 Days a Week, Dooley's Prices Are Lower!



Newest 1963
Hotpoint

3-Cycle Fully Automatic AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL-PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT

Has triple-cycle for light, regular or heavily soiled loads, full time underwater lint filter, automatic sediment swirl-out and triple rinsing action; water temperature control and dual automatic detergent and dry bleach dispenser.

Matching Hotpoint

Exclusive Speed-Flow

Dryer 138⁸⁸

110 or 220

158⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and
Guarantee.

NEW HOTPOINT FAMILY SIZE
10-cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR

SALE PRICE 138⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

NEW 12.2-cu.-ft. WHIRLPOOL
2-Door REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NEVER NEEDS DE-
FROSTING in refrig-
erator section!

208⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

New 1963
RCA Whirlpool
Wringer Washer

SPECIAL! 68⁸⁸

New 1963
Hotpoint DeLuxe
Upright Freezer
10-cu.
ft. **148⁸⁸**

SPEC.!

NEWEST 1963 RCA VICTOR
23-in. TELEVISION CONSOLE

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

188⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

Newest Deluxe Gaffers & Sattler Gas Range

Has large 17" expanded oven, clock and minute-minder, 4 giant Hi-Lo burners.

Free Delivery,
Service and
Full Guarantee

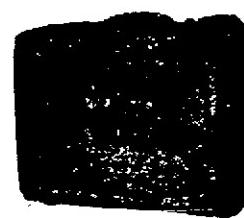
138⁸⁸

Newest De Luxe 19-in Portable TV

With new briefcase styling and hand-wired chassis.

FREE SERVICE and GUARANTEE

95⁵⁰



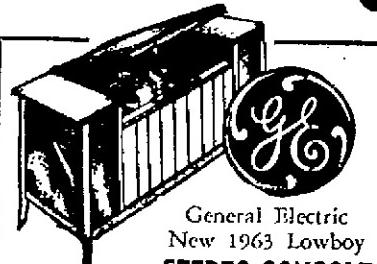
NEWEST 1963 RCA VICTOR

17-in. PORTABLE TV

Quality portable
with handle and
built-in antenna.

Free Service and Guarantee

126⁸⁸



General Electric

New 1963 Lowboy

STEREO CONSOLE

128⁸⁸

2-6" x 9" SPEAKERS
2 "TWEETER" CONES
FREE STEREO
RECORD ALBUMS

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



Quality
STEEL
SHOVEL

Has long
smooth
handle with
round point
style blade.

SPECIAL!

98^c

As Advertised on TV

Instant Grip
Cement

Faster and stronger than glue!

SPECIAL!

88^c tube

Heavy
Quality
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TRASH CAN

20-Gal. With Lid 24⁹

35-Gal. Straight Sides With Lid 39⁸

45-Gal. Straight Sides Lid Extra 39⁸

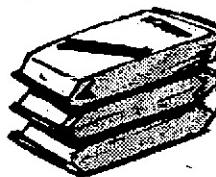
35-Gal. Tapered Sides Lid Extra 39⁸

35-Gal. Straight Sides Lid Extra 31⁹

THE BEST GRADE RED STAR WEED FREE

Steer Manure Fertilizer

Infa Red Treated



3

BAGS FOR **96^c**

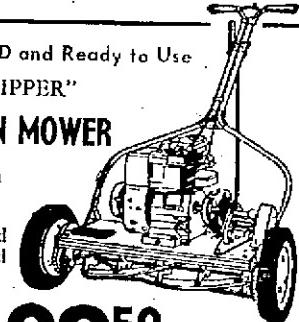
COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED and Ready to Use

NEW "COOPER KLIPPER"

GAS POWERED LAWN MOWER

With Briggs & Stratton
2 1/2 H. P. Engine

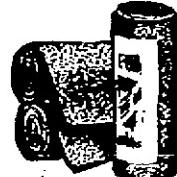
Completely assembled and
gased, oiled, inspected and
ready to use! Guaranteed.



DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!

98⁵⁰

Dooley's Sell KING O' LAWN MOWERS
at Low Prices!



U. S. Gypsum Grade A
Roll Roofing Paper

108-Sq.-Ft. Roll.
Complete with
Nails and
Cement!

245^c



Quality
Clothes Dryer

Top quality, smooth finish
wooden rack.
Folds flat for
easy storage.

2¹⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9

Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SUNDAY

February 24, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 4 Breakthru (childr. relig.)
11 Movie: "Lancer Spy,"
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet;
Church's approach to In-
teracial matters
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Room
for Death," Kevin Mc-
Carthy. Why should a
good man die prematurely?
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (Presby.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Landscape
of Dali." His works
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath:
"Editor in Chief"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "We Go Fast."
11 Movie: "Homecoming,"
Clark Gable ('48)
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:15
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Catholic)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Bullwhip."

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '63: "Municipal
Courts"
4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
3 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 Frontiers of Faith: "From
God's Child to Less Than
Man" (Genesis, pt. 4)
7 Movie: "Plainsman & the
Lady," Wm. Elliott ('46)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Danger on
Wheels," Richard Arlen
4 Movie: "Gunfighters,"
Randolph Scott ('47)

- 9 Concourse, Dorothy
McKenzie. Literature
11 Great Churches; Lake-
wood First Presbyterian,
3955 Studebaker Road,
Rev. Norbert A. Moke
13 Church in the Home
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE ..
★ Celebrity Home Showcase
Margo and Eddie Albert
9 Way of Faith (relig.)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
7 Challenge Golf (sports box)
9 Movie: "Flight to Mars,"
11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30

- 2 CBS Washington Report
4 (Color) Dr Baxter's Har-
vest: "Ancient Manuscript
Book" of Middle Ages
5 It Is Written, Vandeman
Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunn & Substance, Dr.
Herman Harvey with Hans
Morgenthau
4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics &
Religion," Bishop Gerald
Kennedy, clergy, laymen
5 Movie: "Flame of the Is-
lands," Yvonne DeCarlo
7 Three-Nation Greetings
(see box) preempts
"Issues and Answers"
11 Dan Smoot Reports on
"Urban Renewal" (pt. 1)
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15

- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
1:30

- 2 Insight: "The Ragpicker,"
Ricardo Montalban, Her-
schel Bernardi. Derelicts
in Parisian slums
4 (Color) Covenant: "Hold-
ing Company for Every-
thing Good."
7 Meet the Professor: Prof.
John E. Hare, biological
sciences, SFCC
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Communism: Myth vs.

- Reality, Dr. Swearingen
looks at Red China's in-
dustrial economy
4 "U.N. & WORLD TENSION"

- ★ on COLLEGE REPORT
LaVerne College, in color
7 Directions '63: "Moral
Implications of Nuclear
Warfare"
9 Movie: "Flight to Mars,"
11 Sports Special on 11
★ USC vs. UCLA Gymnastics
(see sports box)

2:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular
(see sports box)

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"Peter Paul Rubens," the
Flemish master
5 Ice Hockey (see sports box)
7 Johnny Mack Brown Movie

3:00 P.M.

- 4 BILL BROWN NEWS
★ COMPLETE, IN COLOR.

3:15

- 4 Youn Man in Washington,
Art Barbiault
3:30

- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom:
Marlin Perkins: "Hunters
of the Sky." Misconcep-
tions about birds of prey

- 7 Championship Bridge,
Charles Goren

- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Great Challenge: "The
Arts in the American
Democracy" (see box)
4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful
World of Golf (sports box)

- 7 Press Conference

- ★ PROJECT: TODAY
★ LONG BEACH SALUTE!
(see box)

- 11 Camellia Parade (see box)

4:30

- 7 Alumni Fun, John K. M.
McCaffery, Chicago's
Mundelein College, repre-
sented by actresses Mer-
cedes McCambridge and
Toni Gilman plus Henri
Bendel's president, chal-
lenge North Carolina
grads Richard Adler, Ver-
mont Royster and news-
man Clifton Daniel (Mar-
garet Truman's husband).

- 9 Mr. D. A. David Brian
13 Social Security in Action
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack
4 Update, Robt. Abernathy
(news for teens). Africa,
moonshot and Robert
Frost are topics.

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams: Trailmas-
ter, Ward Bond, Frank
McGrath. Circumstances
make Charlie a foster
father

- 9 Trails West: "Wheelbar-
row Johnny" (Studebaker)"

- 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
5:30

- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle.
Kansas City Univ. meets
Norwich (Northfield, Vt.)
after Drexel became 10th
school to retire undefeated

- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

- 9 Championship Bowling

- 13 The New You, Don Rose

- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "Attack on Sin-
gapore." World War II fall
of Britain's "unassailable"
fortress

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Amb. Gonzalo J. Facio of
Costa Rica, O.A.S. chair-
man

- 5 The Invisible Man

- 7 Stagecoach West

- 11 Territory Underwater

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

6:30

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Nanette Fabray and Doug-
las Fairbanks Jr. guest

- 4 (Color) Bell Science
Series: "About Time" (see
box). Preempts McKeever,
O'Toole

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

- 9 Maverick, James Garner

- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

- 13 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Lassie, Jon Pro-



JIMMY DURANTE GIVES Ed Sullivan a singing lesson in preparation for their appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

vost. Timmy and Lassie make a perilous balloon descent

- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

- 11 U.S. Marshal, Bromfield

- 13 The Bitter End

- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes.

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North. Jealousy of rival
threatens school's towering
basketball star

- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
ful World of Color: "Ban-
ner in the Sky," James
MacArthur, Michael Ren-
nie (pt. 2). Rudi runs
away to scale the Citadel

- 5 JACK BARRY SHOW . . .

- ★ A Wonderful Hour of Fun

- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (carto-
on). Tycoons clash over
property line.

- 9 TANANGOL--PREMIERE!!

- ★ DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
BOLD-DARING-PASSION

- with Curt Jurgens ('57)

- 11 Congressional Investigator

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Green

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show
(from Las Vegas), with
Jimmy Durante, Eddie
Jackson, Pat Buttram.

- 7 (Color) Movie: "Trapeze,"
Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis,
Gina Lollobrigida ('56).
Circus, spectacular

- 11 KTVY SPECIAL EVENT

- ★ "A Campus in Action"

- USC School of Dentistry

- second in monthly series

- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews

- 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM

- ★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

8:30

- 4 Car 54, Where Are You?
Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross.
Comedian Larry Storch
plays neighborhood drunk,
and rehabilitation target

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone

- 11 You & Your Big Ideas—by

- ★ VITA-PAKT Orange Juice

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hollywood Come Home
(see box). Locally pre-
empts CBS' "Real Mc-
Coys" and "True".

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael
Landon, Patricia Crowley.
Little Joe falls in love
with itinerant actress

- 5 Crime & Punishment

- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

- 13 Cavalcade of Books

- ★ NEXT ON 5—Fernandel
"Return of Don Camillo"
9:30

- 5 Movie: "Return of Don
Camillo," Fernandel

- 9 Adventures in Paradise

- 11 Sheriff of Cochise

- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jordana

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol & Company (see
box). Preempts "Candid
Camera," "What's Line"

- 4 (Color) The Problem with
Water Is People (see box)

- 7 Voice of Firestone, with
Gabriella Tucci and
Danielle Barioni of the
Met, violinist: Mischa El-
man, 4-H representative
Dorcas Campbell

- 11 The Best of Coates

- 13 Milestones of the Century

34 Comentarios (sports)

10:30

- 7 Howard K. Smith—News
& Comment: "Crime
Marches On." Attorneys
and crime authorities
probe the upward trend

- 9 Movie: "Sincerely Yours,"
Liberace, Joanne Dru ('55)

- 11 Open End, David Susskind:
"Instant Nonsense" (box)

- 13 Operation Success

- 34 The Sergio Corona Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Harry Reasoner

- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color

- ★ Complete Weekend Report

- 7 Southland, Carl George

- 13 Movie: "Sergeant York,"
Gary Cooper ('41)

- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:15

- 2 Hope! Crosby! Lamour!

- ★ "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

- The Late Show Tonight!

- 4 Changing Times Magazine

- 5 Bill Stout, News

- 7 Changing Times, Ed Hart

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Ball Out at
43,000," John Payne ('57).

- 5 Roller Skating (repeat)

- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Sons of the
Legion," Donald O'Connor

- 13 King's Row, Jack Kelly

Sports Today

CHALLENGE GOLF, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's second match between Jacobs-Rudolph and Palmer-Player.

GYMNASTICS MEET, 2 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh at the Trojan gym for the USC-UCLA dual meet.

SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has tapes of the All-American Water Ski championships (Cypress Gardens) and the Diamond Jubilee National AAU Indoor Track and Field championships (Madison Square Garden).

ICE HOCKEY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Long Beach Arena as the Gulls host the Burbank Stars.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead in an 18-hole match over the tough Pebble Beach golf course.

TV's Rating Systems: How Accurate Are They?

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on television's rating systems.)

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

I suspect that my column today will be as popular as a case of flu.

For I rise to speak in defense of television's rating systems and I know that I am practically standing alone.

A little over three years ago, when I started this column, I was convinced that ratings were as sound a method of judging viewing habits as throwing a brick into the wind to test its velocity.

After all, no rating service had ever called me to ask what I was watching or installed a viewing meter in my home.

There were others who questioned the soundness of the ratings. Their voices were loud enough for the government to take an interest in their outcries.

IN MARCH, 1960, Oren Harris, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, entered the ratings' picture.

He asked Morris Hansen, then president of the American Statistical Assn., if his group would study the rating procedures and report back on their accuracy.

Dr. Hansen and his associates appointed three eminent statisticians to handle the task.

They were William G. Madow of Stanford Research Institute, Herbert H. Hyman of Columbia University and Raymond J. Jessen, a statistician who later became associated with a rating service, C-E-I-R, Inc.

After months of research, this committee turned in its report which was published as "Evaluation of Statistical Methods Used in Obtaining Broadcast Ratings."

The report is just as voluminous as the title. The report's major conclusion:

"They (rating systems) are, on the whole, doing a reasonably good technical piece of work for the purposes to be served."

WHAT DOES "reasonably good" mean?

Basically, it means that the sampling techniques used and the results obtained were just as reasonably good as those for unemployment figures, cost-of-living indices, bank deposit reports, statistics on national income.

Furthermore, and this surprised me, the committee was willing to defend a sampling of 400 homes, if necessary, even though all of the major rating services involved surveyed a minimum of 1,000 homes.

The terminology "reasonably good" does not eliminate from consideration "standard error," a factor in any correctly conducted statistical survey.

Standard error means the chance differences between surveying a percentage of homes as compared with — in this instance — getting the results from every single television home in the United States.

Neilson, the most widely used rating system, offers the following example in its survey book:

"When 5 per cent of the homes are surveyed five times a week, the standard error will be 0.5 per cent. If all homes are surveyed, the chances are about 95 out of 100 that the difference will

be less than twice the standard error."

In other words, while the more homes you survey the closer you come to accuracy, you are, for the most part, splitting hairs once you have established a reasonably good sampling minimum.

ENTERING THE "splitting hairs" aspect of surveying, the Federal Trade Commission this winter took issue with three major ratings systems, Pulse, Nielsen and C-E-I-R.

For example, it noted that Nielsen, as well as C-E-I-R, failed to disclose the percentage of people who failed to respond in the course of a sampling.

In answer to such an allegation, Nielsen will include in its rating book information to the effect that:

"Subscribers are reminded that the inability to secure the cooperation of 100 per cent of the households in a predesignated sample necessarily precludes achievement of a perfect probability sample and may thus result in non-response error."

(Concluded next week)

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Loren McCanan, CHAIRMAN
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JOHN WILLIS, MODERATOR

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I.P.T. 2-13

MONDAY

February 25, 1963
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Classr's: "Physics"
 6:30
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 4 (Color) Cont. Classr's:
 American Government
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs.
 7:30
 7 Zoroma (San Diego)
 7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko the Clown
 8:15
 11 Business News; Sports AM
 8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "Escape to Glory,"
 Pat O'Brien ('40)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Stromboli"
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
 10:25
 13 Guidepost to Math (4)
 10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression,
 Inger Stevens and Paul
 Winchell are guests
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls
 Week's guests: Joan Benny,
 Margaret O'Brien
 11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Art & the Child
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 with Connie Francis, Hal
 March, Vince Mauro
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popeno
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 News; Movie (12:35):
 "China's Little Devils"
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Movie: "Fools for Scan-
 dal," Carole Lombard ('38)
 11 Movie: "Killer McCoy"
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden,
 Gypsy Rose Lee, Peter
 Cook are week's guests.
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Uneasy Terms"
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Jack
 Clark subs for Bud Collyer.
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn.
 Week's guests: Gisele
 MacKenzie, Milt Kamen
 7 Day in Court: Assault
 9 Movie: "Red Light"
 2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 2:45
 11 Movie: "Stampoul Quest,"
 Myrna Loy ('34)
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Cartoon Carousal
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "His Butler's Sis-
 ter," Deanna Durbin ('43)
 Art Linkletter is post-
 movie studio guest.
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Neil Sedaka
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 4:30
2 Three Academy Awards!
 ★ Broderick Crawford in
 "ALL THE KING'S MEN"
 with John Ireland, Joanne
 Dru, Mercedes McCam-
 bridge ('50). Political cor-
 ruption.
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Nocturnal
 Animals," Owl, raccoon,
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
 9 The Engineer Bill Show

SPECIAL**VICTOR BORGE SHOW**

Borge invades Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center for an hour-long special at 9 p.m., ch. 7. The Clown Prince of Denmark joins French master mime Marcel Marceau in a silent segment, teams up with pianist Leonid Hambro in 1- and 2-piano presentations, gives a semantics lesson and interviews two surprise visitors.

DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. talks candidly of his past year as a celebrity and space hero at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color. He tells of his mail, his children's reaction, the offer of Houston homes and the astronauts' motel at Cape Canaveral.

GREAT CONVERSATIONS—Premiere. Dr. Robert M. Hutchins hosts a new monthly series at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Opening show has guest Stanley Kramer, Hollywood producer, joining in an examination of the movie industry, present and future.

11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Un Canto do Mexico

5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 El Seguro Social (soc.sec.)

5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Ann Southern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Nuticiero 34 (News)

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
 Jack Douglas: "Golden
 Isles of Spain," Balcarics

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James

7 Danger Man, P. McGrohan

9 People Are Funny

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 HOLIDAY IN RUGGED

OREGON—BILL BURRUD

A color look at coastline, mountains, salmon run

34 Niebla (serial)

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Robert
 Q. Lewis subs as host,
 with Orson Bean, Peggy
 Cass guest panelists

4 (Color) Movie: "King of
 the Khyber Rifles," Ty-
 rone Power, Terry Moore,
 Michael Rennie ('55-1st
 run). Regiment is com-
 manded by half-caste

5 By Numbers, Jack Barry

7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
 David Brian, Diane Brew-
 ster, Jack Elam. Turncoat
 lawman challenges Ragan
 and his deputies

9 Adventures in Paradise,

Gardner McKay. Adam is
 asked to play a Pygmalion
 11 Checkmate, Sebastian
 Cabot, Vera Miles. Counterfeiting
 of art master-

pieces leads to murder

13 WILD CARRO . . .

★ BIG GAME SAFARI

South America, in color

34 Estudio "A" (variety)

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
 Moore. Salvador Dali is
 guest celebrity as show
 comes from Lake Tahoe

5 Law & Mr. Jones, James
 Whitmore, Robert Mid-
 dleton. Incriminating
 papers can send union
 racketeer to prison

13 (Color) Adventure Th'ir

34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

8:30

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
 Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy
 and Viv learn judo to pro-
 tect themselves from
 neighborhood rowlers.

Ed Parker, who plays a
 fellow student, was the
 girls' real instructor, and
 "actors" in the dog scene
 include Cleo's double,
 Tramp's son, and Stretch,
 the Bevhillbillies' hound

5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey
 Th'ir: "Lonely Gun,"
 Barry Sullivan. Gunman
 risks his life to teach his
 nephew a lesson

7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors.

Lucas has run-in with Las
 Cruces marshal (Harold J.
 Stone)

9 (Color) Movie: "Blood Al-
 ley," John Wayne, Lauren

Bacall ('55). Red China

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 JOE LOUIS PRESENTS

★ MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS

(see sports box)

34 Ellos se Quiieren Asi

9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show.
 Jose (Bill Dana) dreams
 up scheme to raise money
 for Rusty and Linda to
 buy anniversary gift for
 the Helpers

5 Special of Week: "Ordeal
 by Ice." Polar explora-
 tions of Scott, Amundsen,
 Peary and Byrd. (Also
 Thurs., 8 p.m.)

7 PONTIAC PRESENTS THE

★ VICTOR BORGE SHOW

FROM LINCOLN CENTER

WITH MARCEL MARCEAU

(see box). Preempt

"Stoney Burke"

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

34 Pneumbras (serial)

9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show.
 Andy and Barney set out
 to solve gas station bur-
 glaries when finger points
 at young Jimmy Morgan

4 The Art Linkletter Show.
 Guest Lorne Green judges
 how youngsters react to
 dish of chocolate ants

11 The Best of Groucho

34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

2 New Loretta Young Show.
 Arriving at Paul's office
 for a surprise party, Chris-
 tine finds him unconscious

4 (Color) David Brinkley's
 Journal (see box)



DIANE BREWSTER
 plays a lady gambler
 during "The Dakotas" at
 7:30 p. m. Monday, channel 7.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Leslye Hunter, James Griffith, Cece Whitney. Head injuries of infant and her sister uncovers child beating—by parents, and probes the frequency of the problem

11 George Putnam, News

13 BILL JOHNS NEWS

★ Top News Personality
 Followed by Harold Fishman, Alan Sloane

34 . . . BOXING! . . .

10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey, Nina Foch and Michael Landon are guest stars, with Robert Clary, Stubby Kaye and Ruta Lee as substitute panelists

4 (Color) Great Conversations (see box)

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

9 Trails West, Ray Milland

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News, Dallas newsman Murphy Martin replaces Bill Shadel who becomes Congressional correspondent

9 News, Willis & Brundige

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Confession," Dennis O'Keefe ('56)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Carol Sloane, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Dr. Joyce Brothers

5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Dennis Day, Jennie Smith, Peter, Paul and Mary, counterfeiter expert, Vine St., walk"

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 (Color) Movie: "Eagle & Hawk," John Payne ('50)

11:30

2 Movie: "Stallion Road," Scott, Ronald Reagan ('47)

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Double Ex-
 posure," Chester Morris

12:30

11 Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland ('43)

12:45

9 Movie: "Stromboli," In-
 grid Bergman (Ital.-'50)

1:15

2 Movie: "Devil's Harbor"

1:30

2:30 Sports Today

BOXING from Moulin Rouge, 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, has heavyweights Jimmy Fletcher (Phoenix) vs. Dave Furch.

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Nothing Disturbs Hugh's Sleep

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cole Porter once wrote a song titled "Night and Day." It remained for Hugh Downs to act out the title words.

The redoubtable Downs became nationally famous on the NBC "Tonight" show as the man-for-all-seasons announcer and foil for Jack Paar. Now — in a complete flipflop of hours — he's the major-domo on the "Today" show. And doing a remarkably fine job, any watcher will tell you.

"I get up at 4:30 a.m., shave at 4:45, and get 5 o'clock shadow at 1 p.m.," said Downs, relaxing over a 9 a.m. breakfast. He can afford to relax a tiny bit at that hour, because the two-hour "Today" ends then, local time.

BUT HE MUST go fairly quickly to prepare for "Concentration," another daily morning show on which he has starred since its start in 1958. He's had the "Today" show since Sept. 10.

"I get more sleep now than I did on the Paar show," he said. "I'm through work by noon now. However, I've always been an early riser and I never can sleep much more than seven hours, although I can do on much less."

The old "Tonight" show was on for two years live, which meant never getting home before 2 a.m., and during 18 months of that time I got up at 6:45 a.m. for a live TV show at 10 o'clock. I never have got out of the habit of getting up early—but I can go to sleep in literally 5 or 10-minute segments, and in a crowded place.

"I CAN SIT here and go to sleep. It's an acquired knack. I practiced. But it's real sleep, and it doesn't have any bludgeoning effect when I awake. Just the other day, I had 22 minutes while something else was going on and I went to the audience seats and slept while the orchestra was blaring."

"I can't sleep late on my days off. On Sunday I'm up and around by 6 and I find it's a wonderful time to catch up on piled-up work—while the rest of the family sleeps and no phones ring."

There's no need to ask what Downs is really like. He's just like the Downs you see on television. He's a pleasant, talkative fellow with friendly brown eyes and brown hair that now has wee outline of

gray at the edges below the temples. He delves into just about every human facet with his always-active mind. Currently he's working on his second book and on a symphonic composition.

"Today," which once was a taped show except for the news spots, now is practically on live. Downs is happy about this.

"**TVE** ALWAYS felt that

when it was taped the afternoon before, it should have been called 'Yesterday,' he said. "The Paar show was principally slanted to entertainment. 'Today' is primarily a window on the world. We have entertainment—and random chatter—but mainly we inform people and keep on top of the news."

"And 'Today' has an early-morning feeling and sense of

urgency. The cliché of the Paar late-night show was somebody in bed watching it through his toes. The symbol

of the today show is a guy with his hat on and a coffee cup in his hand, ready to go out the door."

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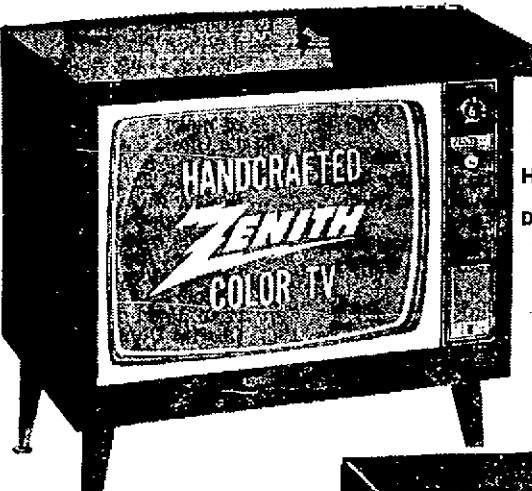
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HUGH DOWNS

TUESDAY

February 26, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT**6:00 A.M.**

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government."

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo; Pencils
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zoroma (San Diego)
7:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Texas, Brooklyn & Heaven," Guy Madison
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healy ('55)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depot: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentratin', Hugh Downs
13 Guidepost to Science (8)

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls.
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Roger Frost
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

- ROLLER SKATING** championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
Mason, Leslie Scott
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Dark Alibi," S. Toler
7 Father Knows Best
9 Movie: "Flight Angels"
11 Movie: "Sweethearts," Jeanette MacDonald ('38)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Ryington
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

- 1:30** Movie: "Wicked City,"
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Clark
4 Match Game, R. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Shoplifting
9 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan ('56)
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:45
11 Movie: "Listen, Darling"

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix ('36)
7 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Johnny Tillotson
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: French Canada
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 5:30**
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Motivo de Alarma (sire)
5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Departamento de Policia
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

- 6:15**
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Iatham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 Ron Cochran w/ the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Sound of a City," Hong Kong
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell.
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound

- 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Riviera Holiday"
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)
7:15

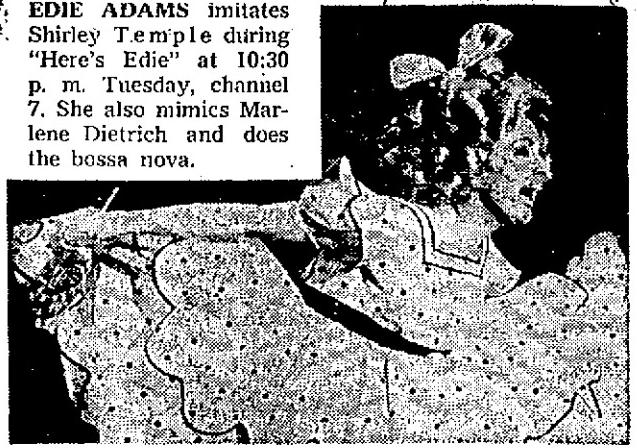
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon

- 4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Jeanette Nolan.
Wealthy woman puts price on Slim's head
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry

- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Gunnar Hellstrom, Denise Alexander, Germans use French civilians as hostage against Yank attack
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Nancy Gates. Deceitful lady matches wits with Bart

- 11 Thiller, Boris Karloff: "Prisoner in the Mirror," Lloyd Bochner, Harry Daniell, Pat Michon

- EDIE ADAMS** imitates Shirley Temple during "Here's Edie" at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7. She also mimics Marlene Dietrich and does the bossa nova.

**SPECIAL**

- DICK POWELL THEATER** — Henry Fonda and Polly Bergen co-star in the tale of a society doctor who resents being forced into a plastic surgery program to help rehabilitate prisoners. Dean Martin is host, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Eduard Franz, Gloria Vanderbilt and John Larkin featured.

- HERE'S EDIE**—Edie Adams recreates her Las Vegas night-club act from the stage of the Riviera at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Edie offers impressions of Jeanette MacDonald, Ethel Merman, Shirley Temple and Marlene Dietrich, solos a bossa nova with Charlie Barnet, and welcomes special guest Eddie Fisher. The Eligibles and Earl Barton dancers are featured.

- 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS**
★ Top News Personality Followed by Harold Fishman, Alan Sloane
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
★ SOCCER MATCHES !!

- 10:30**
4 Chet Huntley Reporting. Examination of American aid projects in India, with Amb. John Kenneth Galbraith, correspondent Welles Hangen. \$4½ billion has been invested
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Here's Edie (see box)
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart

- 4 (Color) Jack Iatham news

- 5 News; Baxter Ward

- 9 News, Willis & Brundige

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 13 Movie: "Manpower," Edw. G. Robinson ('41)

- 11:15**

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Lucia Hawkins, Jackie Mason, Carole Quinn, John Bubbles

- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Tim Conway, Josh White Jr., Sandy Garner, Bill Moore's one-man band, "twist" with 2-ton elephant (repeat)

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne ('55)
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Hour Before the Dawn," Franchot Tone
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**

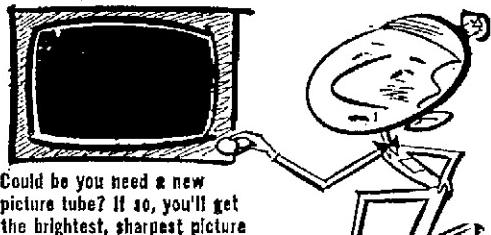
- 7 Movie: "Midnight Manhunt," Wm. Gargan ('45)
12:30

- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer" 12:45

- 9 Movie: "Gangbusters" 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Kentucky Moonshine," Ritz Bros., Tony Martin ('38)
2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies

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HE 2-2022

Long Beach Subject of Telecast

Four Long Beach community leaders will participate in the telecast of "Project: Today" at 4 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9.

The participants: Mayor Ed Wade; Bud Ridings, president of the Harbor Board; Dan Ridder, co-publisher of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, and Loren McCannon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager for the 1967-68 World's Fair.

Their subject: Long Beach.

The four men will engage in a seminar moderated by John Willis, director of news for KHJ-TV.

* * * * *

AMONG TOPICS to be discussed will be the following:

1. How Long Beach combatted its subsidence problem.

2. The Shoreline Development Plan.

3. Long Beach's "maturity" in civic feeling.

4. The World's Fair in Long Beach where 50 million visitors are expected. (An artist-conception's model will be exhibited.)

5. Port development, including the Marina.

Patty Duke Stars

Patty Duke, child star of the Broadway and movie versions of "The Miracle Worker," will be featured in a pilot video show in which she plays two girls.

The projected series has her as an American teen-ager and her cousin from Scotland.



PATRICIA CROWLEY is featured on "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4; "Twilight Zone," at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

Illustration by Jim A. Jones
LUCILE "BALE" howls with success when she floors Ed Parker, a fellow judo student, during "The Lucy Show" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.



Dr. C. A. VARVEN

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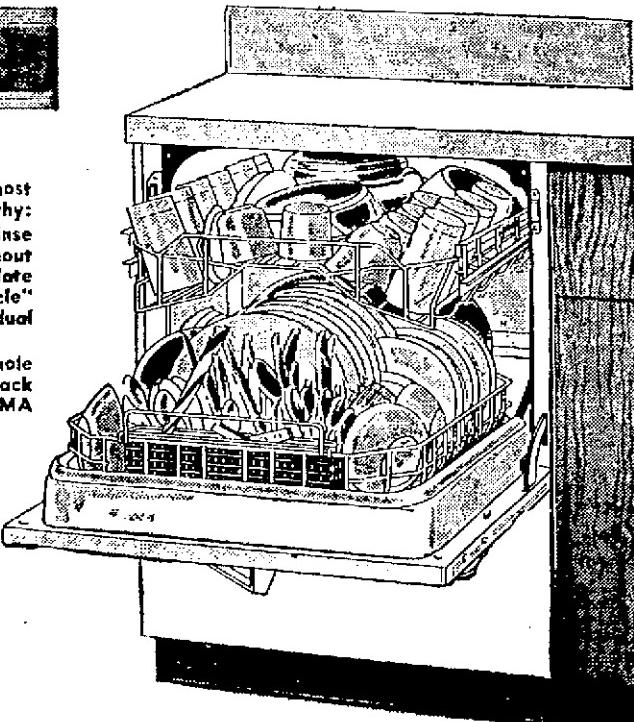
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- NEW KING-SIZE CAPACITY — handles a whole day's tableware for a good-sized family . . . top rack adjusts for variable loads. Service for 12 (NEMA standards).
- NEW DOUBLE WASH, TRIPLE RINSE. Kitchen-Aid now scrubs twice — then rinses three times. Detergent automatically released for each wash. Rinsing agent Dispenser for spotless drying.
- NEW LUXURIOUS LOOK with modern styling and wide choice of finishes, including wood.

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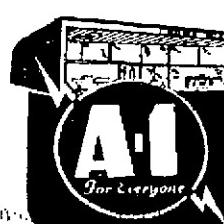
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WEDNESDAY

February 27, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT**6:00 A.M.**

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
First in 5 lessons on Federalism

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zoroma (San Diego)
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:15

- 11 Business News, Sports AM
8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Tons of Trouble,"
The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad,"
Joan Fontaine ('50)

- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:20

- 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
10:45

- 13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls
11:15

- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargilay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Art & the Child
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Hermione Gingold,
John Gary, author Harper
Lee, poet Horton Foote
5 Divorce Hearing, Popeno
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35):
"Spirit of West Point,"
Glenn Davis
7 Father Knows Best, Young

- 3:30**
WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5.
Dick Lane from the Olympic.

- 9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Belle Davis ('35)
11 Movie: "Slightly Dangerous," Lana Turner ('43)

- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Woman to Woman,"

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Clark
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Damages
9 (Color) Movie: "First
Traveling Saleslady,"

- 2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Courtship of
Andy Hardy," M. Rooney

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "An Alligator
Named Daisy," Diana
Dous (Br.-'55)
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Forest
Indians" (pt. 1)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "When the Daltons
Rode," Randolph Scott,
Brian Donlevy ('40)
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 5:30**
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)

- 5:45**
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Hispano America
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
Ginny climbs Matterhorn
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

- 6:15**
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clele Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touché Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45**
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 Ron Cochran w/ the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline

- 7:00 P.M.**
4 Death Valley Days: "Stub-
born Mule Hill," David
McLean, Charles Bate-
man. Jealousy and treachery
ride with Kit Carson
on his last Army duty.

- 5 Bent the Odds, D. James
7 Tombstone Territory
9 People Are Funny

- 11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
13 Treasury Agent Lost

- STAR IN "SURFSIDE 6"**

- Van Williams, Claire Kelly
34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

- 7:15**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

- 2 Self Portrait: Pierre Salinger (see box)

- 4 (Color) The Virginian,
Lee J. Cobb, Nine Foch,
Michael Rennie. Woman's
search for her outlaw hus-
band is prompted not by
love, but by hate and re-
venge.

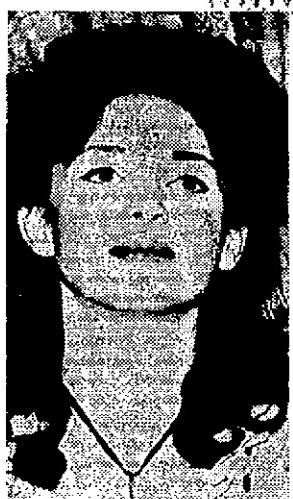
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
7 Wagon Train, John Mc-
Intire, Jean Hagen, Chris
Robinson, Holly (John's
daughter) McIntire. Chris
fears a sick mind is indi-
cated by mysterious de-
struction of numerous
dolls of the children.

- (Series will add color
when it expands to 90-
min. in the fall.)

- 9 First Night: "Rehearsal
for Invasion," Larry
Zabab, The Dieppe raid.

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilko masquerades as
sailor to get in crap game,
winds up on Alaska-
bound carrier.

- 34 Miércoles Musical



HOLLY MCINTIRE appears with her wagon-master father, John McIntire, during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT Reports: "The
Teenage Unwed Father"
(see box)

- 5 Championship Wrestling
(see sports box)

- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive.
Steve McQueen. Women
of town rebel against gun-
play and stage family-
viewing version of
"Lysistrata."

- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Asa Maynor.
Dobie decides to sur-
render to Zelda, until biz-
are beauty hits town.

- 7 Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Kent Smith, Rich-
ard Carlson. Priests hope
work of new sexton will
impress visiting Sheen-
type bishop.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blood
Alley," John Wayne ('55)

- 11 Divorce Court, Voltaire
Perkins. Woman waits 24
years to dissolve mar-
riage.

- 13 STORY OF . . .**
★ A COUNTRY DOCTOR
Dr. Dante Albasio, G. P.
of Calaveras County.

- 34 Casino Musical (variety)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen. Con man
(Jesse White) tries to sell
Jed the Hollywood Bowl,

- Griffith Park Zoo and
Hollywood Freeway in a
package deal, but fails to
reckon with Granny's
white lightning.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show,
with Met soprano Patrice
Munsell, mimic-comic
Frank Gorshin, puppeteers
Bill and Cora Baird and
choreographer Peter Gen-
naro. The "hiking trend"
is recognized.

- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL**
★ CARIBBEAN CRUISE
with Hal Sawyer, in color

- 34 Penumbra (serial)
9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke
Show. Petrie's suspect the
motives of new hired
painter (Vito Scotti).

- 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Alex Nicol. City
politics is corrupted.

- 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway. Edward Everett
Horton guests as an un-
derstudy for Higgins.

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
7 Movie: "Underworld After
Dark," Philip Reed ('47)

- 11 Movie: "House of Roths-
child," George Arliss ('34)

- 12:45**
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad."
1:15

- 2 Movie: "6 of a Kind,"
Charles Ruggles, Mary
Boland, W. C. Fields,
2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies

- 11 THE BEST OF GROUPS**
13 ROGERS RANGERS IN
★ **NORTHWEST PASSAGE**
Keith Larsen, B. Ebsen
34 Churcharias (comedy)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Circle Theatre: "Project:
Pied Piper," Philip Abbott.
Austrian war veteran
builds chain of children's
villages to care for home-
less European war waifs.

- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Frankie Avalon,
Walter Matthau. Self-
righteous father kills a
dope peddler when he
learns his son has become
an addict.

- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Akim Tamiroff, Robert
Culp, Joanne Linville.
Jury in murder trial re-
turns not guilty verdict
minutes before new evi-
dence proves guilt.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
★ Top News Personality
34 Box del Miércoles

10:30

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout

SPECIAL

- SELF PORTRAIT** — Pierre
Salinger, JFK news secre-
tary, discusses the problems
and responsibilities of his
job, and his earlier life and
career, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.
Taped (prior to the 50-mi-
hike episodes) at his Falls
Church, Va., home, with
Harry Reasoner. (Originally
scheduled last month, but
postponed for a tribute to
poet Robert Frost.)

- KNXT REPORTS** — John
Hart is reporter for a probe
of the teenage unwed father,
who he is and what can be
done to help him, at 8 p.m.,
ch. 2. Hart looks at his back-
ground, his family, delin-
quency pattern and attitude
toward the unwed mother
and the baby.

- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "All thru the
Night," Humphrey Bogart
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Hope Lange,
Glen Ford, Connie Francis,
Peter, Paul and Mary

- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Pat Deane and py-
thon, Louis Nye, Buddy
Greco, Jennie Smith

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica
Run," Ray Milland ('53)
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Invitation to
Happiness," Fred Mac-
Murray, Irene Dunne

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Underworld After
Dark," Philip Reed ('47)
12:30

- 11 Movie: "House of Roths-
child," George Arliss ('34)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad."
1:15

- 2 Movie: "6 of a Kind,"
Charles Ruggles, Mary
Boland, W. C. Fields,
2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies



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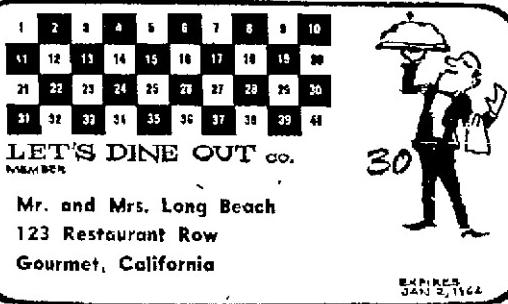
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A spectacular plan."

BOB GETTAMY, Editor, Orange County Sec.,
L.A. TIMES: "... a tremendous value ... a real
opportunity for families to enjoy dining out
in some of Orange County's and Long Beach's
finest restaurants."

ANN TERRILL, Editor, Leisuretime Magazine,
THE REGISTER: "What a tremendous value for
\$5.00 and a splendid way to get acquainted
with some of the finer restaurants in the
Orange County-Long Beach area."

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THURSDAY

February 28, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm:
"American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Artists
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
7 Zoroma (San Diego)
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Business News; Sports
8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Stolen Face"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell ('51)

- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15

- 13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentr'l, Hugh Downs
13 Guidepost to Science (8)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone

- 7 Jane Wyman, Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls.
13 Guidepost' Spanish II

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Robert Frost
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
5 Night Court, Jay Justyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35):
"Escape," Kane Richmond
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Give Me Your
Heart," Kay Francis ('36)

- 11 Movie: "London by
Night," George Murphy
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Franchise Affair"

1:50

- 11 Movie: "Lillian Russell,"
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Clark
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Tricks-Treats; Corris Guy
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"
Robt. Mitchum, Janet
Leigh ('47).

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble With Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Cartoon Carousel

- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer,"
Jackie Coogan, Mitzie
Green ('30)

- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
Guest Soupy Sales frâctures Spanish.

SPECIAL

ANDY WILLIAMS — Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Pearl Bailey join Williams in an all-singing color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Silver-mounted saddles, valued at \$50,000, will be mounted on stools for a brief use by Roy and Dale. (Filmed B&W Red Cross message by President Kennedy will be included during the show.)

ALCOA PREMIERE — C. S. Forester's famed fictional British naval hero, Horatio Hornblower, comes to life at 10 p.m., ch. 7, in color, with David Buck in the title role as the captain comes upon a mutiny against an insane fellow officer. Film is the pilot for a series already set for ABC next fall. (For more of Hornblower's exploits, mark your calendar for March 10, when ch. 9 premieres the 1951 Gregory Peck movie.)

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin ('45)
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Marcie Blaine
9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "The Plains Indians," Blackfeet, Sioux

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer," Jackie Coogan, Mitzie Green ('30)

7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Un Canto de Mexico
Guest Soupy Sales frâctures Spanish.

5:30

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Lucifer contra el Cancer

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury

11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche' Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 Ron Cochran w/the News

11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ 'ORIGIN OF LIFE' . . .
Cell life on earth, and possibilities elsewhere

5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Guestward Inn! Joanne
Dru, J. Carroll Naish

9 People Are Funny

11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Hovercraft for Hire," Ride over land or water, floating on cushion of air

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young in dual role, Wilbur learns his father's old memory, and understands his future stepmother is a pretty teenager

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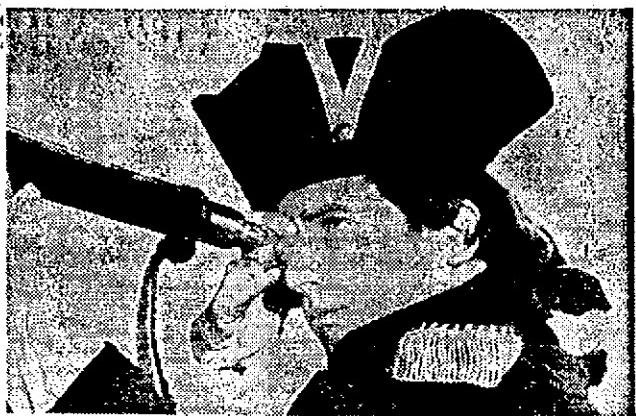
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DAVID BUCK plays the title role of "Horatio Hornblower" during "Alcoa Premiere" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 7, in COLOR.

- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Paity Duke, Lonny Chapman, Vaughn Taylor. Distracted 12-year-old becomes bitter when a vet refuses to attempt an operation which might save her injured horse
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. The Nelsons become sitters for a baby goat given Rick
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Helmut Dantine. Tom gets involved in U.S.-Mexico crisis
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Executioner," Jeremy Slate, Buzz Martin. Rebel soldier's dog saves him from spy death sentence
- 13 **TRAGEDY OF THE GREY WHALE—TRUE ADVENTURE**
- Bill Burrud at La Paz, in color
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Perry Mason, Walter Pidgeon, Joyce Bulifant, Carl Benton Reid. Attorney has scatterbrained heiress for a client in murder involving blackmail and a mysterious Swiss bank account. (Burr returns next week)
- 5 Special of Week: "Ordeal by Ice." Polar explorations
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna volunteers to go to reputedly haunted house to solicit charity donation from eccentric widow
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Civil War deserter is haunted by past
- 13 **DECASTRO SISTERS IN BROADWAY GOES LATIN**
- A Latin beat to songs from "Pal Joey" and "South Pacific"
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Altas
- 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Zohra Lampert, Harold J. Stone. Kildare is unable to tell parents of would-be suicide that the girl still is in danger
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow, Daine Sayer. Wally discovers the truth to the saying "beauty is only skin deep"
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne ('55)
- 11 Great Music: Paul Kletzkowski
- 13 Silents Please: "Americano," Douglas Fairbanks Sr. ('16). American in middle of Latin revolution
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Printer's Devil," Burgess Meredith, Robert Sterling, Patricia Crowley. Satanic printer-reporter saves community newspaper from bankruptcy with his unaccountable news scoops—
14 demands his price
- 5 Focus on the World: "Abbey at Monte Carlo."
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Gaslight" and "Hucksters"
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Richard Rober
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Preston Foster
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell ('51)
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sam Levene, Patachou, Mickey Roberts Trio, Pierre Burton
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with John Raitt singing "Soliloquy," June Foray
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne ('41)
- 11:30
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," H. B. Warner ('41)
- 11:45
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sam Levene, Patachou, Mickey Roberts Trio, Pierre Burton
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with John Raitt singing "Soliloquy," June Foray
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Passage West," John Payne ('51)
- 11:50
- 2 Movie: "Say It in French," Ray Milland ('38-1st run)
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Richard Rober
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Preston Foster
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell ('51)
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Step Lively, Jeeves," Arthur Treacher
- 12:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Gaslight" and "Hucksters"

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Project: Today" at 4 p.m. on channel 9 features Long Beach as four community leaders comment on the city's progress up to date and look at the 1967-68 World's Fair plans.

Monday — "The Victor Borge Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 has the piano-playing "Clown Prince of Denmark" welcoming guests Marcel Marceau, famous French pantomimist, and Leonid Hambro, another pianist. An hour special.

Tuesday — "Here's Edie" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Edie Adams greeting guest

Eddie Fisher for her half-hour special. Edie will give her impressions of Jeanette MacDonald, Ethel Merman, Shirley Temple and Marlene Dietrich.

Wednesday — "Self-Portrait" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 has a taped interview with Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's news secretary. Salinger tells newsmen Harry Reasoner of his childhood in San Francisco, his interest in music and his experiences as a reporter during World War II.

Thursday — "Alcoa Pre-

miere" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR presents "Hornblower," forerunner for a series set in 1803 and based on the fictional experiences of Capt. Horatio Hornblower. English actor David Buck stars in the sea-going role.

Friday — "Who Goes There?" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long special tracing four stages of the communist movement, ideology, revolution, totalitarianism and imperialism. Robert Abernathy hosts.

Saturday — "The Joey Bishop Show" at 8:30 p.m. on

channel 4 in COLOR discloses that Ellie, portrayed by Abby

Dalton, is going to have a baby. Abby really is, too.

Feb. 24, 1963

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Thirteen

FRIDAY

March 1, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'rm: "Physics"
4 (Color) Contin. Class'rm:
"American Government"
(regulation of commerce)

6:30

2 USC: "Changing World"
7:00 A.M.2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Al Hirt playing and ex-
plaining New Orleans'
jazz.

7:30

7 Zoomama (San Diego)
7:455 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown

8:15

11 Business News; Sports
8:3011 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt
Whitney leads a shopping
tour of Palm Beach's posh
Worth Ave4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "That Other
Woman," Lynn Bari ('42)11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (5)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show9 Movie: "Hunt the Man
Down," Gig Young ('50)

11 The Pamela Mason Show

13 Assignment Education

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

13 Intelligent Parent

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls.11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Hedda Hopper, Walter
Kiernan, Milt Kamen,
Guy Rotondo

5 Divorce Hearing, Popenco

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

2 As the World Turns

5 News; Movie (12:35):
"Navy Wife," Claire

Trevor ('35)

7 Father Knows Best.

Guest: Dick Crenna

9 Movie: "Go-Getter,"

Charles Winninger ('55)

11 Movie: "Live, Love and
Learn," R. Montgomery

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

7 December Bride, Byington

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

4 Young Dr. Malone

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "Guilt Is My
Shadow," Peter Reynolds

(Br.-'51)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Clark

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

7 Day in Court; small claims

9 Movie: "Hard, Fast &
Beautiful," Claire Trevor

2:15

11 Movie: "Call Northside
777," James Stewart ('48)

2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Trouble with Father

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

5 Cartoon Carouse!

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Movie: "Ali Baba and the
40 Thieves," Maria Mon-
tez, Jon Hall ('43)

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

7 American Bandstand

SPECIAL

WHO GOES THERE?—"A Primer on Communism," third of four specials examining the concepts of Communism, is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Robert Abernethy breaks it down into four basic stages of development: ideology, revolution, totalitarianism and imperialism, developed historically in that order under Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev. (First two shows in the series, White Papers on Stalin and Khrushchev, cost NBC its news bureau in Moscow; the fourth is a 90-min. documentary April 10.)

TONIGHT—Hedda Hopper and Johnny Carson present the 41st annual Gold Medal awards of Photoplay magazine to Bette Davis and Richard Chamberlain (top female and male stars), Suzanne Pleshette and Gary Clarke (most promising) and Patty Duke ("The Miracle Worker," best picture). It's by day-delay at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

7 Discovery '63; "Looking
at the Stars" (Kitt Peak)

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Blaze of Noon,"
Wm. Holden ('47). Pilot

7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

34 Usted y su Salud

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 The Lone Ranger

11 The Mickey Mouse Club.

Visit to Penney Arcade

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brintley Report

5 Clete Roberts Reports

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

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34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The Big Three (News)

7 Ron Cuchran w/ the News

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
Harvey's discharge dateprecedes that of his court
marital

5 Beat the Odds, D. James

7 Lock-up, Macdonald Carey

9 People Are Funny

11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams,

Gloria Talbott. Dying
woman brings back war-

time memory

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
Eric Fleming, PatriciaBarry, Dabbs Greer;
Saloon owner claims to be

Favor's "widow." (East-

wood, as Rowdy, sings
"Cowboy Wedding Song"

in this segment)

4 Who Goes There?—A

Primer on Communism
(see box). Preempts "In-

ternational Showtime"

5 By the Numbers, J. Barry

7 Winston Churchill—The

Valiant Years: "Beginning
of the End." Allies moveinto Germany. ("Chey-
enne," in repeats, gets

this hour Apr. 12)

9 Bowery Boys Movie:

"Angels in Disguise" ('49)

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane

34 Musical Instantaneo

8:00 P.M.

5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry

7 Father Knows Best, Robt.

Young. Bud gets a beauty

for a tutor

11 PRO ICE HOCKEY

★ Blades vs. San Francisco

(see sports box)

34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

8:30

2 Route 66, George Maharis,
Martin Milner, Sorrell

Booke (repeat). Meek

clerk has phone romance

with mysterious voice

(Glenn Corbett's first trial

co-starring role is 2 weeks

from today)

4 (Color) Sing Along with

Mitch, Leslie Uggams and

Louise O'Brien join in

musical version of "Cinderella,"

a visit to a western ranch;

and a look at the old music hall

5 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian ('53)

7 (Color) The Flintstones

(cartoon). Baby's nurse

takes charge of the house.

9 (Color) Movie: "Blood
Alley," John Wayne ('55)

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

7 I'm Dickens... He's

Fenster, Marty Ingels,

John Astin. It's carpenters

vs. painters as respective

loverboys try to date art

gallery manager

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

34 Penumbra (serial)

9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Diagnosis: Danger,"

Charles McGraw, Michael

Parks. County health doc-

tors try to avert panic

when epidemic threatens

entire community

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger

Smith, Helen McRae. Jeff

goes hunting on Skid Row

for missing heir

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Pro-

gram, with Dick Gregory,

Alexander King-Les Paul

and Mary Ford and the 4-

man cast of "Beyond the

Bridge." Foster, Adler

offered two selections from the revue

"Peter Gunn," Craig Stevens

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

7 Third Man, M. Rennie

9 Trails West: "Loophole"

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis & Brundige

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Terror at Mid-
night," Scott Brady ('56)

34 Telehistorias (comedy)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson (see box)

5 Cliff Norton, Weather;

Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Mel Torme, Jennie
Smith, Louis Nye, home
dry bath

9 Ronald Reagan—R. Fleming

★ "THE LAST OUTPOST"

In color (1951)

11:30

2 Chilling! Tyrone Power
in "ABANDON SHIP" on
The Late Show Tonight!Mai Zetterling, Lloyd
Nolan ('57)

Pan and Fan Mail

(Following are excepts from letters in connection with NBC-TV's announced plans to remove "Young Dr. Malone" on April 1 and replace the daytime serial with a quiz show.)

This is the first letter I've ever written regarding any TV program, but when I read that Young Dr. Malone was being canceled, I felt I had to write to you and express my disappointment.

Mrs. P. E. Norman, Long Beach

It's only a half-hour program and only on for five days a week. Surely you can't refuse me and many others that half hour of rest and enjoyment.

Mrs. A. Fanstich, Buena Park

If they stop a decent story which is interesting to a group of us and insist on the quiz, we don't want any TV.

We'll put TV out of our home and enjoy our hi-fi.

All we see lately is the twist dancing and quiz programs so we are not interested in TV if that's all we get.

Dottie G. Bosch, Santa Ana

Do your best and bring back Young Dr. Malone to me.

Francine Reizner, Long Beach

They still have a very interesting story and the acting is superb. All the characters are a part of our family.

Mrs. Robert Huttner,
Long Beach

* * * * *

What is the name of the radio program that Lucille Ball used to be on and what is the name of the man who played opposite her?

Mrs. J. Wilson, Long Beach
"My Favorite Husband."
Richard Denning.

* * * * *

Did Dr. Matt Steele on "Young Dr. Malone" play on "The Virginian" Wednesday, Feb. 13, as Dana Wynter's brother?

If not, what is Dr. Matt Steele's real name?

Mrs. Margaret Mahan,
Long Beach
Not. Nicolas Costeri.

* * * * *

I would like to know if Dick Chamberlain will ever make a movie and what is his latest recording.

Theresa DeMello, Artesia.
He will make a movie



SINGER Frankie Avalon makes his television dramatic debut as a dope addict undergoing withdrawal during "11th Hour" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

in the spring for fall release. His latest recording

is his first album, "Richard Chamberlain Sings."

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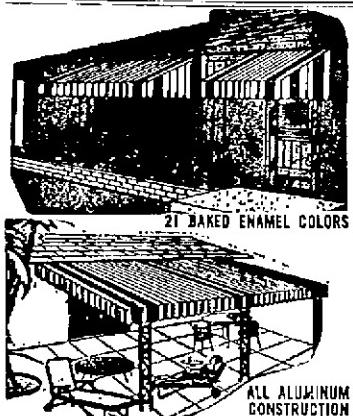


J. L. BURTON

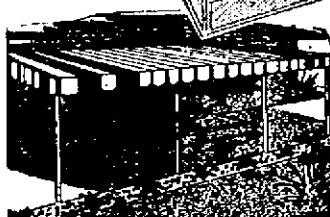
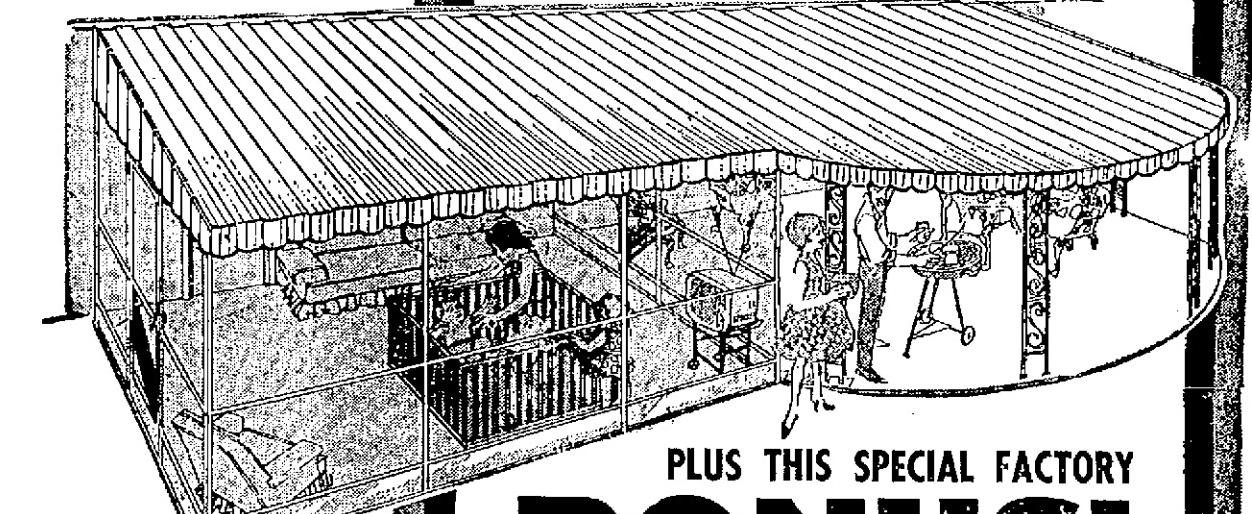


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SATURDAY

March 2, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Alias Mary Dow," Sally Eilers ('35)

7:15

2 Movie: "Jones Family in Hollywood," Jed Prouty

7:45

5 Design for Learning

11 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

"Tricks with Mirrors"

9 (Color) From Ground Up

11 Western: "Pocatello Kid"

8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy

5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb

(return premiere). Pup-

pets, music, drawing from

letters and numerals.

7 Zoomara (San Diego)

9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

Guest: Joey Faye

5 Rocky and His Friends

7 Adventures of Wm. Tell

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

5 Movie: "Missing Juror,"

George Macready ('44)

7 Movie: "No Hands on the

Clock," Chester Morris

(41)

11 Derby Day at Santa Anita

(see sports box)

10:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons)

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

11 Movie: "Man with Gun"

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Magic Midway, Claude

Kirchner with dogs,

trapeze, balancing acts

9 Movie: "Homestretch,"

Cornel Wilde ('47)

11:00 A.M.

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

4 Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Mary Martin

5 Movie: "Wild Blue Yon-

der," Wendell Corey ('51)

7 Top Cat (cartoon)

11 Time Out for Beauty

13 Variedades R. Iglesias



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Glenn E. Thomas

11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Al-

bert Hibbs, with Eli Wal-

lach reading "Pied Piper,"

N. Y. Brass Quintet, por-

poises, Battle of Saratoga

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)

11 Movie: "This Man's

Navy," Wallace Beery

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

9 (Color) Movie: "Blood

Alley," John Wayne ('55)

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

34 Niebla (dramatic serial)

1:30

2 Reading Room, Ned

Hoopes: Communications,

from cave man to today.

4 Teacher '63: Arnold Pike:

"What can Kindergarten

Learn From Blocks?"

5 Movie: "Fighting Ken-

tuckian," John Wayne

7 Magic Land of Alta-Kazam

13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:45

2 Robert Trout, News

4 (Color) Existence (agric.):

'Plant Infesting Worms'

7 My Friend Flicka

1:50

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry

Dunphy, Frank Maxwell:

"No-Date" ruling.

4 Movie: "The Suspect,"

Charles Laughton ('45)

11 SPORTS SPECIAL on 11

★ Dodger Stadium Sports

Car Races—LIVE!!

(see sports box)

13 Movie: "Fighting Guards-

man," Willard Parker ('45)

2:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, John Hart

7 Challenge Golf (sports box)

9 (Color) Movie: "Blood

Alley," John Wayne ('55)

34 Futbol (soccer matches)

2:30

2 Capitol Hill to California,

Grant Holcomb

5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)

3:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:

"The Maid as Mistress."

St. Louis-produced Eng-

lish adaptation of a one-

act comic Italian opera.

Servant girl tricks her

bachelor master into mar-

riage.

4 (Color) Agriculture USA

Anniversary show recaps

its first year.

7 Professional Bowlers Tour

(see sports box)

13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's

Eye," Mickey Rooney ('55)

3:30

2 Movie: "3 for Jamie

Dawn," Laraine Day ('56)

4 (Color) Sports Interna-

tional (see sports box)

5 Changing Times

34 Novilladas (bullfights)

4:00 P.M.

5 Women's All-Star Bowling

9 Science Fiction Theatre

4:30

2 Santa Anita Feature Race

(see sports box)

5 TV Bowling Tournament

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box)

9 Top Star Bowling

11 Hobbymaster

13 Movie: "Daughter of the

Jungle," Lois Hall ('49)

5:00 P.M.

5 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

4 (Color) All-Star Golf: Fin-

5:30

11:30

JOEY BISHOP SHOW—

SPECIAL

JOEY BISHOP SHOW

Ten years ago it was Lucy's Little Ricky, and last week Pebbles Flintstone. Now friends and viewers begin showering the Barnes apartment with gifts after Joey announces on his TV program that they're going to have a baby, during the 8:30 p.m. color outing, ch. 4. This baby, like Lucy's, will have an off-screen counterpart, as next week Abby Dalton (Mrs. Jack Smith), as Ellie, starts wearing maternity clothes—her own. (Both babies are expected in June.)

sterwald-Jacobs (spits box)
11 Kit Carson, B. Williams

5:30

2 Heart Topping all the

★ Rest! Today! SHIRLEY

TEMPLE in "DIMPLES"

with Frank Morgan ('36)

5 Movie: "Wolf Man,"

Claude Rains, Lon Chaney

9 Movie: "Jungle Caval-

cade," Frank Buck ('40)

11 You're Never Too Old,

Harry Koplan, 9-piece

Dixieland group

34 Que Loco es mi Trabajo

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

7 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Dan Smoot Reports on

"Urban Renewal" (pt. 2)

13 The Ann Sheridan Show

34 Estrellas Infantiles

6:15

4 (Color) News Conference,

Bill Brown Hosts

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

11 Staccato, John Cassavetes.

Girl of look-alike killer

fingers Johnny.

13 Frontier Circus, Chill

Wills, Glenda Farrell

34 Noticiero 34; Buen Humor

y Compania (6:40)

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges,

Alien smuggling ring.

4 Biography, Mike Wallace:

"Dwight D. Eisenhower"

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week: Lane vs.

Derado (see sports box)

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.

Fry is taken hostage.

11 Movie: "Secret of Dr.

Kildare," Lew Ayres ('39)

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show

4 Sam Benedict, Edmond

O'Brien in dual role. Bene-

dict fights a larceny

charge against a man who

"adopts" 17 orphans il-

legally. O'Brien's daughter

Maria, 12, TV debuts as

the eldest of his charges.

5 Yancy Derringer

9 Science Fiction Movie

"Project Moonbase,"

Donna Martell ('53)

13 (Color) It Is Written:

"The Dead Shall Live"

7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny

Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 The Gallant Men, Robert

McQueeney, Richard X.

Slattery, Poncie Ponce.

Sgt. McKenna learns new

tactics from the Nisei and

Hawaiian troops of the

100th Battalion with their

happy-go-lucky comic-

book strategy.

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (music).

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Robert Duvall,

Ossie Davis, Hilda Brow-

ner. Rehabilitated killer,

up for his 8th and final

appeal after 7 years in the

death house, seeks com-

pensation to life imprison-

ment.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show

(see box)

5 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Mil-

land, Maureen O'Hara

('56)

11 Chiller (movie): "Cape

Canaveral Monster"

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Roots of

Heaven," Trevor Howard,

Errol Flynn, Eddie Albert,

Orson Welles ('58-1st

run). Crusade to save ele-

phant from extinction by

elephant hunters.

7 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-

ington, Fess Parker, Kip

King. Young pitcher

wants to enter West Point

until major league team

offers him convertible

with blonde chauffeur.

9 Documentary Movie:

"Bullfight" ('56). History

of bullfighting from pre-

historic times to present.

13 Jukebox Saturday Night

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:

DOROTHY LOUDON MOTTO

'Who Fails—Succeeds'



DOROTHY LOUDON . . . Garry Moore Regular

By DICK KLENIER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Dorothy Loudon's recipe for success—lay an egg. It may not work for everyone, but it worked for her. It led to her now regular status on the Garry Moore Show (Tuesdays, 10 p.m., channel 2.)

The egg was dropped on The Ed Sullivan Show. Miss Loudon admits it herself. She bombed. She had been on Sullivan's show before, and made a big success. But that time Ed was sick and George Gobel ran things. The second time, Ed was there in person.

"It was awful," she says. "I had no time to do anything, and Ed kept changing my material. Well, I went on—and I died. I stood out there and my whole life passed in front of my eyes."

★ ★ ★

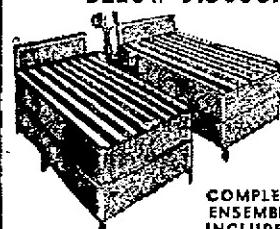
'BUT GARRY saw it. And he called me up to tell me that he admired me because I kept going even though nobody was laughing. He was so nice. He told me that kind of thing happened to everybody.'

Eventually, Garry saw Dorothy in the Broadway show, "Nowhere To Go But Up"—which also bombed. And he invited her on his show, and they hit it off beautifully. Now she's there to stay.

Dorothy Loudon is a New Hampshire girl who grew up wanting to be an actress—as a matter of fact, she still does. She studied acting at Syracuse University and at New York classes, but her first jobs were as a singer. Gradually, comedy came into the picture.

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Two Former TV Stars Get Series Leads

Stars of two defunct TV series are slated to return next season in new video roles.

Jim Franciscus, who played the lead in "The Investigators," will be featured in NBC's "Mr. Novak."

David Janssen, once "Richard Diamond," will star as

the lead of ABC's "The Fugitive."

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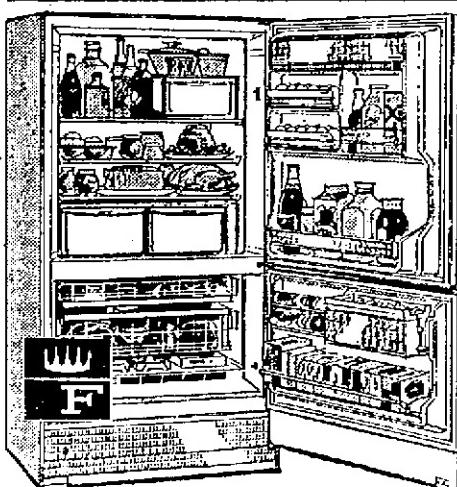
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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

TAMANGO—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Dorothy Dandridge, Curt Jurgens, Jean Servais (1958). First run. Slave ship captain's love for a Negro girl in his cargo ends in violence and death.

TRAPEZE—8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida, Katy Jurado (1956). First run. American acrobat seeks out former partner of his late father to learn the near-impossible triple somersault. Filmed at Paris' Cirque d'Hiver.

RETURN OF DON CAMILLO—9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Fernandel, Gino Cervi (French-1953). A small village is turned inside out by the arrival of the unconventional priest.

MONDAY

ALL THE KING'S MEN—4:30 p.m., ch. 2 (note 30 min. earlier than usual). Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, John Ireland, Joanne Dru, John Derek (1950). Story of the rise and fall of a politician won Oscars for best actor, best supporting actress

(McCambridge) and best picture.

KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Tyrone Power, Terry Moore, Michael Rennie (1955). First run. Half-caste commander of Khyber regiment has his loyalty to England tested when rebel leader proves to be his foster brother and childhood playmate.

WEDNESDAY

WHEN THE DALTONS RODE—5 p.m., ch. 2. Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, Kay Francis, Broderick Crawford (1940). First run. Good old-fashioned western with plenty of action, dealing with the lawmen brothers driven to outlawing.

FRIDAY

ABANDON SHIP—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan, Mai Zetterling (1957). Tense drama about the fate of 26 survivors of a luxury liner disaster, and a life boat that can safely hold only 12.

SATURDAY

THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN—9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Trevor



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE stars in the 1957 French movie "Tamango" on channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday). It's about a slave ship.

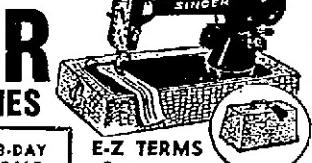
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Jane Wyatt (1937). Frank Capra's version of James Hilton's classic, as plane passengers forced down in Tibet discover the land of Shangri-La.

Feb.

24

1953

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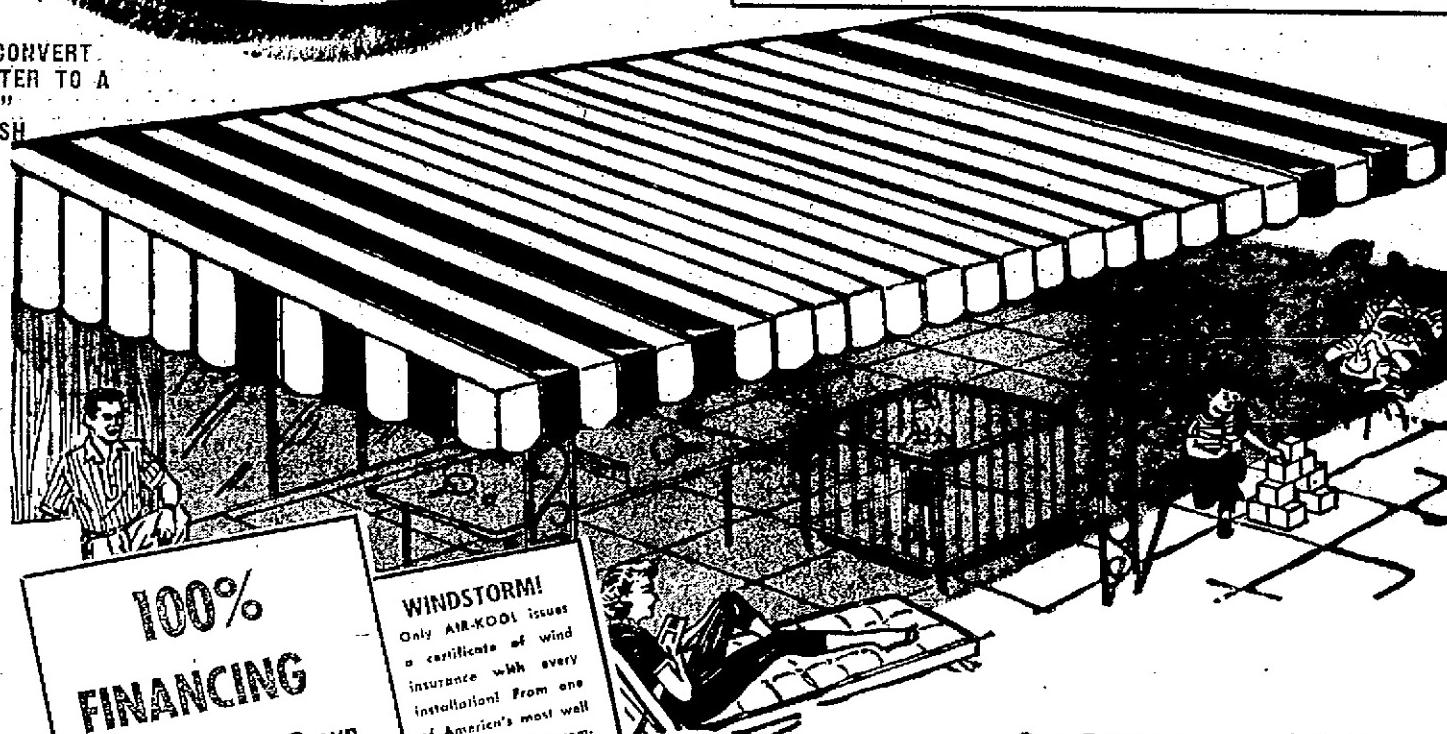
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The case study of a
struggling young actress

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

FEBRUARY 24, 1963



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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Is it true that the Duchess of Windsor is never referred to as Your Royal Highness in Great Britain? If so, who is responsible for this regrettable lack of taste? — Henry Hughes, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. The late George VI, who acquired the British throne when Edward VIII abdicated, denied his brother's wife the title, Your Royal Highness. It was an arbitrary decision which the Duke of Windsor has long resented.

Q. Is Margaretha de Noé Schell any relation to actress Maria Schell? — B. Kline, New York, N.Y. A. She is the mother of Maria and Maximilian Schell, runs the acting school of the Conservatory of Arts in Berne, Switzerland.

Q. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the so-called Red Dean of Canterbury, has two beautiful daughters named Keren and Keziah. Are these Biblical names? — Pam Moore, Oakland, Calif.

A. Yes. Keren-happuch and Keziah were the daughters of Job of whom the Bible says: "In all the land were no women found so fair."

Q. Rod Laver, the great Australian tennis star who turned pro—how is he doing as a professional? — Harold Von Hagen, St. Paul, Minn.

A. In his first professional matches, Laver was trounced by Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad.

Q. Bette Davis' daughter, who appeared with her in Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? — who is her father, or is she adopted? — Dorothy Herman, Chicago, Ill.

A. Barbara is the daughter of Bette Davis and Bette's third husband, William Grant Sherry.



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Q. Why is Connie Boswell always seated when she sings? — Mrs. Michel Exarchou, Detroit, Mich.

A. Miss Boswell is paralyzed from the waist down.



Q. Is it true that Margaret Leighton taught her ex-husband Laurence Harvey the little he knows about acting today? — T. R., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. Harvey undoubtedly learned a great deal from Miss Leighton, who is an enormously talented actress.

Q. Does any Hollywood star have more money than Bill Holden? — Heather Jenkins, Upper Darby, Pa.

A. Many. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and James Stewart, to name three.

Q. I've read that Alfred Hitchcock has designs on a story called The Seventh Juror. Who is its author, and what is the story about? — Louis Remick, Smithfield, Va.

A. It's a French novel by Francis Dideot concerning a juror obliged to judge a friend for a crime of passion he has committed himself. It was made into a French film called *Le Septième Juré*, and Hitchcock reportedly would like to remake it in English.



Q. After two years in the White House, Jackie Kennedy has become one of the most publicized women in the world. Truthfully, what do people in Washington, D.C., think of her? — Amy L. Packard, Swampscott, Mass.

A. She is regarded as a young woman of poise, beauty, education, tact, culture, charm and knowledge. She is considered a definite political asset to her husband. She is respected and liked.

Q. During World War II wasn't American citizenship bestowed on Winston Churchill? — David Fessler, Tucson, Ariz.

A. It was not. A move is now under way, however, to bestow such citizenship upon Churchill. An act of Congress would be necessary, and it may be passed shortly, if it hasn't been already. There is a precedent for such a move. Lafayette and his descendants were honored with American citizenship.

Q. Ted Sorensen, one of Kennedy's best speech-writers and top advisers, has a brother in Washington. His name is Tom. I've been told that Tom is the fellow who really does the President's speech-writing. Is this so? — Alex Tobin, Kinston, N.C.

A. Thomas C. Sorensen works as Deputy Director for Policy and Plans in the U.S. Information Agency, does none of brother Ted's homework.

Q. Is it true that Katanga's Moise Tshombe was the tool of Belgian and other capitalists? — H. E. Knox, Washington, D.C.

A. It's been said that he was financed by the mineral interests in Katanga seeking preferential treatment for their properties.

Q. I would like to know if actress Simone Signoret is French, German or Czech. Is it true that her first husband was drowned? — F. Wiecke, Chicago, Ill.

A. Simone Signoret was born to French parents in Weisbaden, Germany, on March 25, 1921. Her first husband, Yves Allegret, is a film director still very much alive. She left him after she fell in love with Yves Montand in 1950. Her younger brother, Alain, also a film director, was drowned while making a motion picture about fishermen.



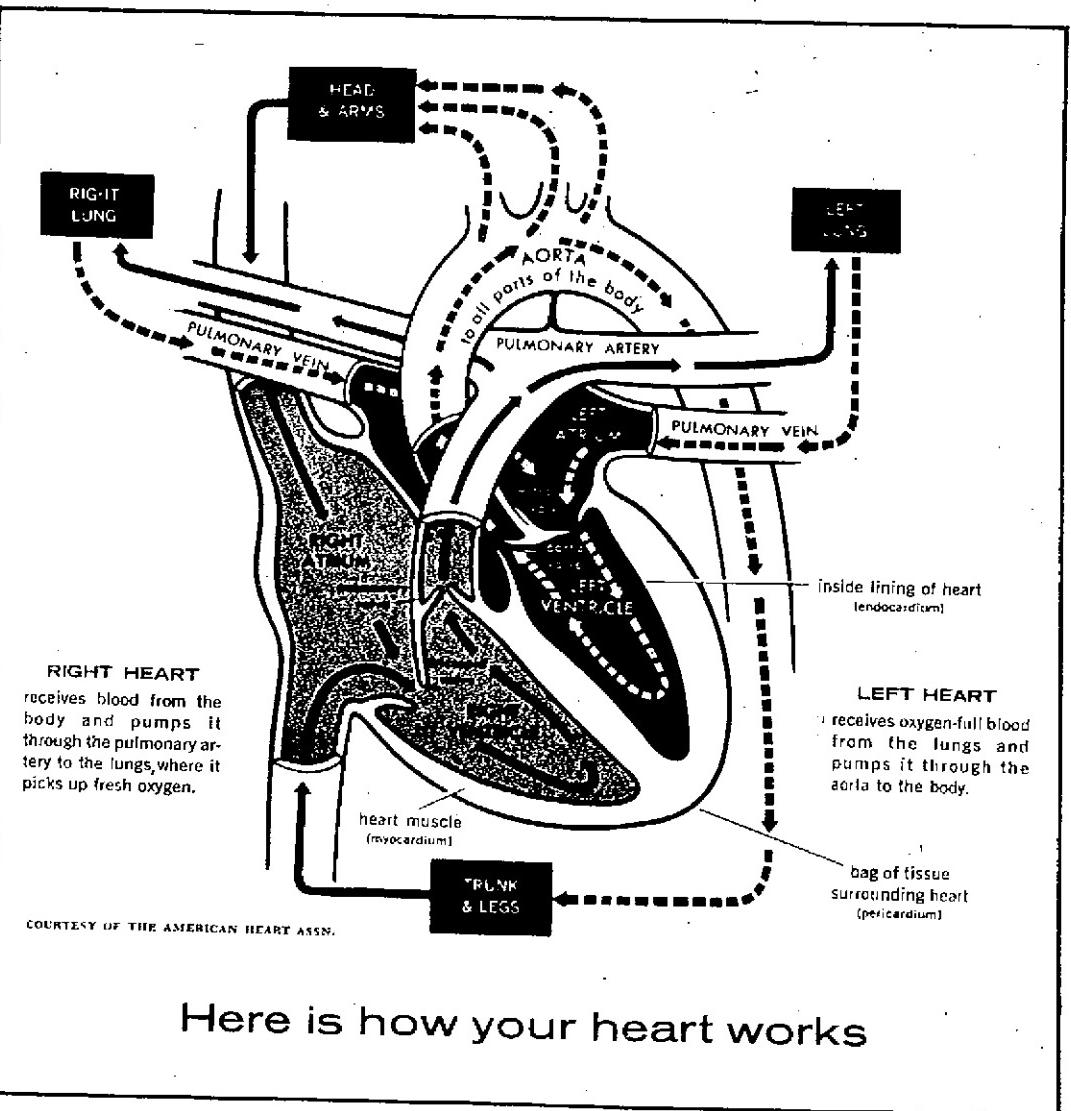
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Goodness you can see and taste! Real chicken and tender rice cooked in good-tasting chicken broth. Wouldn't your children like some? Lucky you! You can have that good soup ready in just 4 minutes — **Campbell's Chicken with Rice Soup**



by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

How dramatic surgery is saving heart victims



Here is how your heart works

THE PATIENT looked like a bag of bones. His normal weight was 155. Now, with heart trouble, he was down to 112, bedridden and gasping for breath. He might live three months, the doctor told his grief-stricken family.

In a last-ditch move, a surgeon was summoned. Although the patient, a 36-year-old New York carpenter, was in very poor condition, an operation was performed. The surgeon removed a defective valve in his heart and in its place put an artificial valve made of steel and plastic.

That was a year ago. Today the young man is holding down a 9-to-5 job as clerk in a construction company. This spring, he expects to return to his old carpentry job.

Exciting and wonderful as such recoveries are, they no longer surprise doctors. For today heart surgery is safer than ever. Heart patients who were despaired of as recently as four or five years ago are now being rescued from death and disability.

This is vital news to the countless Americans who have or will develop heart defects which might be corrected surgically.

Essentially, these defects fall into two categories, congenital and acquired. About 35,000 babies are born each year with congenital defects of various types. A heart valve may not be fully formed; there may be a hole between heart chambers; a blood vessel near the heart may be "pinched" or located in the wrong place.

Acquired heart disease may result from rheumatic fever in childhood. This may cause a heart valve to function poorly years later. Or, the aging process itself may take its toll on the intricate heart mechanism.

This year, up to 50,000 heart victims will undergo surgery—and many will owe their lives to the new methods and instruments now being used.

During surgery, instruments can "breathe for the patient," stop the heart for an hour or even longer to permit repair and then start it up once again. Electronic monitors during the operation keep track of the patient's vital functions and give split-second signals if anything goes wrong. There are even ways to measure certain responses during the operation in order to predict whether complications will occur later.

After surgery, the heart patient is watched over like a newborn baby. Nurses, technicians and sometimes even the surgeon stay with the postoperative patient around the clock—for days, if necessary.

The results of present-day heart operations have made doctors highly optimistic. At a score of medical centers throughout the nation, medical authorities report one outstanding fact: *operative deaths for several types of defect have been decreased by 50 per cent or more within the past 5 years.*

This statistic is a far cry even from the results of the mid-1950s. For as Dr. Harold R. Rheinlander, a surgeon at the New England Center Hospital, Boston, declares: "Heart operations were damn primitive up until a few years ago."

What has brought about the striking change?

1 Experience and knowledge. "The first heart operation at any hospital was a big hurdle to jump," states Dr. George Holsdade, of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. "Everyone knew how risky it was to go into the heart to make the repair."

Today, operating-room teams in dozens of medical centers have 100, 200, 300 operations under their belts. They know how to use their machines, how far the patient can be "carried" in surgery, what complications to look out for.

At the New York Hospital a few months ago, such experience paid off handsomely. An 8-year-old boy was undergoing surgery to repair a hole in his heart.

Suddenly, the child gasped convulsively. Blood rushed to his lung. The surgical team knew immediately that the boy was reacting to a pocket of air in his chest. In seconds, the doctors flooded his chest with



After surgery, electronic machine monitors patient's responses and sounds alarm if he's in danger.

carbon dioxide. It pushed out the air. The crisis was over and the operation continued.

"Without that emergency treatment," says Dr. Holswade, "the boy might easily have died."

2 Open surgery. Before 1957, most heart surgery was performed by "closed" techniques. The surgeon probed the heart with his fingers until he found the defect, then operated without seeing what he was doing.

One danger of this finger technique, Dr. Rheinlander explains, was that it might easily dislodge a piece of calcified tissue or a blood clot—either of which could prove fatal to the patient.

Today's open-heart surgery virtually eliminates this hazard. Now the surgeon can look down and see exactly what he's doing. One Canadian surgeon, Dr. George A. Trusler, of Toronto, describes the effect of the new technique in a valve operation:

"The pulmonary artery is opened and the valve divided [repaired] under direct vision. The change in heart function is immediate, dramatic and most gratifying. In our series of 20 cases, we have had only one death."

This type of surgery is made possible by applying cold to lower the patient's temperature. In addition, a heart-lung machine (called "the pump") delivers oxygen-carrying blood to the patient's body during

the operation, when the heart has been completely stopped.

Without this type of surgery, it's doubtful that Arthur Brady, a 63-year-old Dorchester, Mass., businessman, would be alive today.

Last winter, he was shoveling snow when suddenly he became short of breath. Examination at New England Center Hospital showed that he had heart disease—specifically a rupture of the mitral valve, a tunnel in the heart through which blood passes to the lungs.

Despite his advanced age and poor condition, he underwent surgery. The defective valve was removed and an artificial, plastic valve successfully substituted.

3 Preventing emergencies. When a patient undergoes heart surgery, a team of a dozen or so experts work with infinite precision in the operating room. Through a maze of equipment, they watch the patient's blood-flow, breathing and body chemical and gas make-up to assure that all is going well. If anything goes wrong they act fast.

Mrs. Mary D., a 57-year-old grandmother, underwent surgery for aortic stenosis at the New York University medical center. This is a condition in which the aortic valve becomes plugged and fails to permit a sufficient blood-flow into the aorta, the body's main artery.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

UNTIL RECENTLY, heart operations were always scheduled far in advance—never on an emergency basis. That was because only fresh donor blood could be used in the artificial heart-lung machine. Banked blood, usually stored for considerable periods, was found to be toxic to patients.

Now, because of important discoveries at U.S. medical centers, emergency heart surgery is possible. Here are some of the new experimental developments:

▲ Banked blood, enriched by calcium, is now usable in open-heart surgery, it's reported by doctors at the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, Calif. Doctors saved the life of a 48-

year-old Long Beach woman with calcium-treated blood. It took only two hours to prepare for her operation instead of the usual week or more when donor blood is used.

▲ A sugar-water pump primer has been used successfully at the Baylor University Medical Center, Houston, Tex. On the basis of experience with 170 patients, doctors there are recommending the new primer for all types of open-heart operations.

▲ A blood substitute—dextran—has been used successfully to prime the pump in more than 200 open-heart operations by University of Minnesota doctors. They feel that dextran also reduces the risk of transfusion reactions.

All seemed to be proceeding smoothly until one of the monitoring devices showed a dangerous drop in oxygen in the blood flowing through her veins. A mechanical respirator was brought to the patient. Oxygen levels in her venous blood inched back up, and the surgery continued. A potentially serious complication had been averted.

Then there was the case of the 7-year-old boy whose arterial blood pressure shot up dangerously high during surgery. He wasn't getting enough oxygen.

Immediately, the surgeons ordered him onto the heart-lung machine—and cooled his body to 91 degrees Fahrenheit. The cooling was carried out to decrease his metabolic needs—in other words, to slow down "the pace of life."

After the operation, he remained cooled—and unconscious—for 30 hours. When he awoke, he told the nurse that he felt like he "was freezing." But his heart had been repaired perfectly and he left the hospital in fine condition.

At many medical centers techniques even have been devised to test the clotting qualities of the patient's blood during the operation, to avert the risk of excessive bleeding afterwards. As a result, says Dr. George Reed, an NYU surgeon, in contrast to years ago, patients nowadays rarely bleed to death.

Today, a heart condition is not necessarily an obstacle to motherhood. Take the case of Mrs. Arthur E. Pulver, of Cheshire, Conn.

Mrs. Pulver was stricken with a life-threatening heart condition just as she was about to have a baby. Despite her ailing heart, doctors helped her give birth to a healthy, seven-pound boy. She has since had two separate, successful operations at the Grace-New Haven (Conn.) Community Hospital—the second one open-heart—for two distinct defects.

Looking Ahead

Can heart surgery's present record improve?

Authorities believe it can—and will. There are still operative and postoperative deaths. In very complicated conditions involving damage to the heart muscle (myocardium) itself, the death rate can be 40 per cent or even higher. Undeniably, the surgeon still faces a number of unsolved problems.

One of the most frustrating of these was explained by Dr. Reed. A very sick patient—such as the bedridden carpenter—in bad general condition may undergo surgery and survive. He upsets the odds and "makes it."

However, the following week, a patient in much better condition undergoes surgery, and despite all the life-saving measures, he succumbs. And surgeons are frank to admit that they don't know why.

Despite its problems, doctors look upon heart surgery today as one of the rosiest areas of medical science. And, according to many leaders in the field, including Dr. John H. Gibbon, Jr., of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, exciting new advances are in view ahead.

He envisages, for example, the development of a battery "no larger than the end of a finger." This device could be easily implanted into the body to provide lifesaving electrical stimulation for the weak and failing heart.

Will the day ever come when medical scientists can transplant an entire heart into an ailing patient?

Several medical authorities are confident that such a day is coming. At the University of Mississippi Medical School at Jackson and elsewhere, heart transplant studies now are being carried out in animals. To date, these transplanted hearts and their blood vessels have worked successfully for many months.

Dr. Rheinlander puts it this way.

"There are some people whose own hearts are so badly damaged that they need a completely new heart."

"We can't do anything for these patients now. But it's a safe bet that we will be able to in the years ahead."

4 famous designers create fashions for little girls



Bill Blass (of Maurice Rentner), sophisticated designer of smart women's clothes, loves to design for little girls. This creation of his is sky-blue Arnel and cotton, the skirt checked, the bodice plain with tailored bows. Joseph Love. Sizes 3 to 6x, \$10. Sizes 7 to 12, \$12.



John Weitz, who makes knockout sports and casual wear for grown-ups, thinks it's great to do coats for gals from 3 to 14. The fire-red wool and Orlon coat has yoke stitching, flares at the back and is double-breasted. Weather Winky. Sizes 3 to 6x, \$16. 7 to 14, \$17.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND:

1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin
to reduce fever and relieve pain



**NOTHING YOU SEE ADVERTISED IS MORE EFFECTIVE.
ASK YOUR DOCTOR**

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

LITTLE GIRLS should be dressed like little girls and not like miniature versions of their mamas, say four leading men in the world of fashion design.

The big four, noted for couture designs for fashionable ladies, have turned their creative talents to dressing fashionable small fry.

The result, shown here and on today's cover, is a new little-girl look that is fresh and young yet with a dash of sophistication. Frills, ruffles and fuss are out, and simple, uncluttered lines in, according to these designers.

Each designer has his own ideas on what young fashions should be. In New York, John Weitz says, "The child must feel happy." Any little girl who has admired her image in the looking glass should be pleased as punch with these styles designed especially for her, and available at stores.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on the fashions on this page, write to Virginia Pope, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, New York. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Arnold Scaasi designs expensive clothes for the woman who aims at elegance, but finds time to create simple dresses with a flair for little ladies. A pretty example is this navy gabardine with red, white and blue braid trim. Little Women. Sizes 7 to 14, \$6.

Marc Bohan, Paris designer for Christian Dior, makes charming fashions, called Diorettes, for young Americans. Imported linen costume, the dress with pleated skirt is admiral blue, the double-breasted jacket oyster white. Sizes 4 to 6x, \$18. 7 to 12, \$23.

PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI



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but could your family?

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CHRISTIAN KAY

Case study of a struggling young actress

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD. **W**HY IS IT that so many girls want to become actresses?

Is it because of the glamour, the fame, the money? Is it because so many young women are basically unhappy with themselves and consciously in search of new identities? Is it to satisfy a desire for self-exhibition? Or is it merely a pleasant way to hook a husband?

These are trying times for young actresses. Last year the average player out here earned less than \$3,000. Motion picture production has reached a new low. Television makes practically no stars of its females. Stage hits are rare. And yet the girls still invade Hollywood. They attend the drama schools in droves, they apprentice at theater workshops, they make the rounds of the casting offices day after day, always bright, eager, seemingly indomitable.

The question is: Why?

To find the answer I walked on the sound stage of Paramount studios a few weeks ago, where Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward were starring in a comedy called *A New Kind of Love*.

I asked the director, Melville Shavelson, to choose "the typical young actress of today." He pointed at Christian Kay.

At 20, Christian, as you can see from the photos, is a beautiful, photogenic young woman. She boasts cat-green eyes, jet-black hair and flawless lily-white complexion. A striking girl of exotic cast, she is tall—5-feet-7 without heels—and presents a 36-21-35 figure which leaves almost nothing to the imagination. Christian is loaded with sex appeal.

She was born in Hollywood, was graduated from Hollywood High School, lives at home with an actress mother and architect father. She is intelligent, ambitious and "simply mad to make a success of my acting career."

Recognition Is Rare

When you ask her, "Why?", she answers with a cascade of words born of frustration and thought. "I want recognition," she declares. "That's what every woman wants—to be recognized as someone who matters, who does things, who contributes. Despite everything that's been written about democracy and equality of the sexes, recognition for a woman is comparatively rare in this country.

"Ask the average girl to name one famous woman teacher, one famous woman doctor, one famous woman composer—she can't. It's only in the performing arts that American women have equal opportunity. Occasionally an Eleanor Roosevelt or a Jackie Kennedy comes along. But how many girls get



Acting career of Christian Kay began at Hollywood High, where she won drama contest, was spotted by talent scout.

so my agent can show them around the various casting offices."

Unluckily for her, Christian won a drama contest in her senior year in high school and was spotted by an agent in the audience. The agent went backstage and asked the girl if he could represent her, and Christian eagerly said, "Yes." Not long after, he phoned and told her to go out to 20th Century-Fox. "They're casting young girls to play opposite Dwayne Hickman in *Dobie Gillis*," he told her, "and you may have a chance." So Christian went, and on her very first interview she was hired for a *Dobie Gillis* episode. She worked 4 days, was paid the minimum of \$90 per day (now the minimum is \$100), "and it was all so incredibly easy that I got spoiled. I thought it would be like that always.

"It wasn't. For the next six months I went from interview to interview, and no one would have me. I lost out on every part to other actresses. And after a while you come home depressed, disappointed and dejected, and you look at yourself in the mirror, and you wonder what's wrong with you, whether you've got what it takes or not. And then you hear things that almost but not quite defeat you. Someone says, 'There's only one way to get ahead in Hollywood.'

"And you hear so many stories of girls who are willing to trade favors for parts. And the next time you go for an interview, you study the girls against you, and so many flaunt their sex. And you ask yourself, why are so many girls like that, willing to trade anything for a part? And the answer of course is that they want the part desperately, so desperately they will do anything for it.

'It's Always the Little Guys'

"When I started out in this business I was told the men were terrible. It's not true. No producer or executive has ever made a pass at me or suggested anything out of the way. It's always the little guys, the phonies. 'I'll get you the part, honey. It's a snap. All you gotta do is be nice to me.' Those are the jerks I avoid. Maybe they can help a girl, like getting her two days' work, but is it worth it? Not for me.

"I've found most of the men in Hollywood to be kind and honest and helpful. It's the men away from Hollywood who are rough on a girl. I was dancing with the Ben Blue show for eight weeks, mostly in Reno, and I can tell you those out-of-town Romeos—they're really something. They think that just because a girl is in show business she's—how shall we put it?—of easy virtue.

"As I said before, the really tough part about being a young actress is the competition. There are a hundred girls competing and testing for the part I want. Many of them are talented, experienced, more beautiful, more sex-appealing than I. What have I got that they haven't? What makes me right for the part and them wrong? You see, every actress has to have confidence, to feel that she's the most wonderful, beautiful, talented girl in the world. Unless you've got that confidence you can't go on, but how do you get it? How do you maintain it when week after week, casting directors keep saying, 'I'm sorry, honey. You're just not right. But try us again.'

"A girl needs fortitude in this jungle—real fortitude, man, because no holds are barred in this competition. But as I told you in the beginning, if you make it, if you finally hit the glory road, then certainly it's been worth the struggle. Because that's what we women have very little of—recognition and glory."

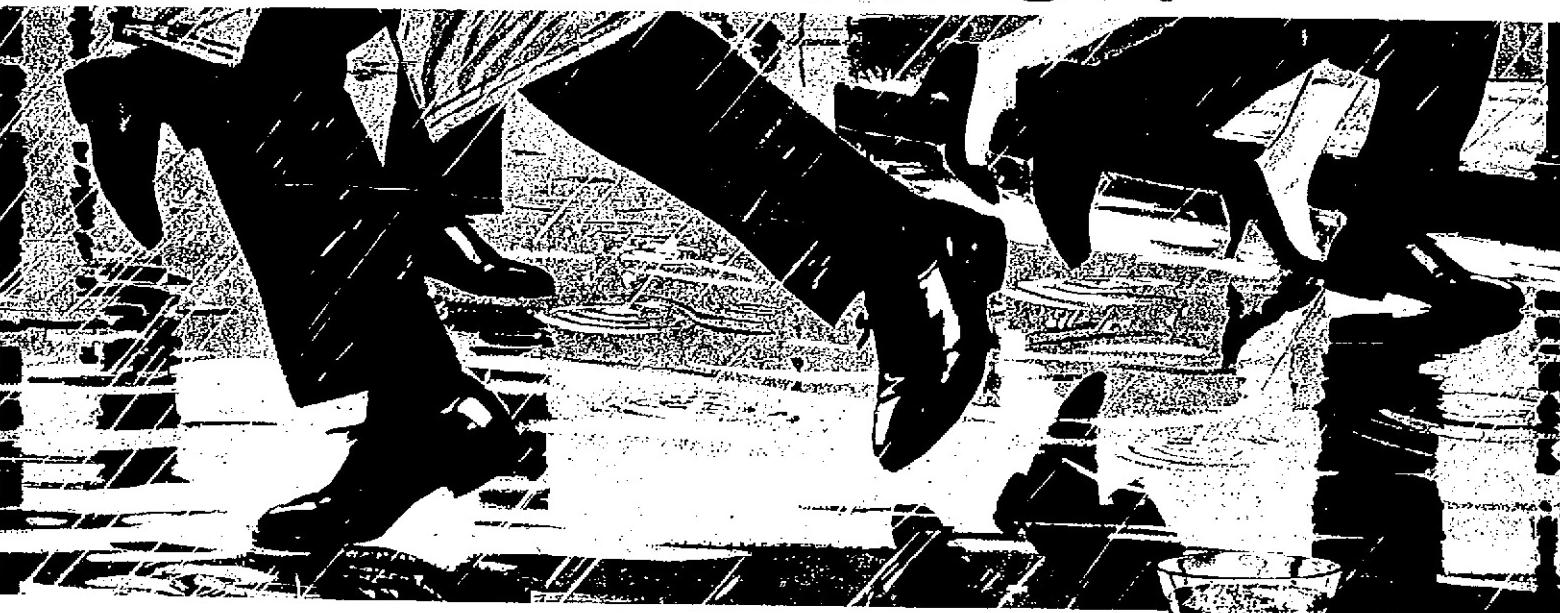


Christian Kay, posing for publicity shot, shows excellent figure. Tall for an actress, she is 5-feet-7 without heels.



At 20, Christian Kay has been acting 3 years, says, "The tough part about being a young actress is the competition."

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CAKE ROLL CAPRI

PHOTO BY MIDORI

A light layer of cake rolled easily around an unusual filling and crowned with creamy lemon icing—makes a festive dessert that's both different and delicious.

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

CAKE ROLL CAPRI

4 eggs	3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
	3/4 cup pancake mix

Combine eggs and salt; beat until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar a little at a time, beating after each addition. Add flavoring. Add pancake mix; beat until smooth. Grease jelly roll pan, 10 x 15 x 1 inches. Line with waxed paper; grease again. Spread batter evenly in pan. Bake at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes. Sprinkle dry towl generously with confectioners' (powdered) sugar. As soon as

cake is done, loosen edges and turn out on towl; peel waxed paper carefully from cake. Roll up quickly in towl. Let stand 20 minutes. Unroll. Spread with filling; reroll; frost.

Filling: Combine 1 lb. ricotta (Italian cottage cheese) and 1/2 cup sugar. Grate 2 squares unsweetened chocolate; add to ricotta mixture with few drops almond extract.

Lemon icing: Beat 1 egg white slightly; gradually beat in 2 cups confectioners' sugar until of spreading consistency. Add 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract and 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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471
10-20

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DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS

Couldn't Wear Wedding Ring

Mrs. Kohler's Hands
Were Red, Rough, Sore
Until She Used RESINOL

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used salves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again... We can't praise RESINOL enough!" Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema or rash, chafing, chapping with soothing

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Lovely 1/4 acre sites in Central Florida hills, lake, grove area \$495, no money down, \$10 a month • 5 miles from famous Rainbow Springs • Electricity, phones • 22 miles to Gulf Coast • Fish, hunt • Inverness or Seffner, FREE color folder • Write Dept. 322-H, Rainbow Park, Box 521, OCALA, Florida, AD6-2070 (K) (O)

Itch...Itch crazy!
Now, get relief fast. In a jiffy D.D.D. Prescription stops tormenting raw, fiery itch of eczema, rashes, acne, chafing, other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, soothing, cool antiseptic. Helps prevent infection-promotes healing. Don't suffer. Ask druggist for D.D.D.—liquid or cream.

WHENEVER YOU CAN'T SLEEP...take this sleeping aid with confidence

Whenever you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension or daily problems, take SOMINEX with confidence. Taken as directed, SOMINEX is so safe and effective you can take it whenever you need it. Tests in leading hospitals and among hundreds of private patients prove SOMINEX is wonderfully effective. You enjoy restful sleep, awake refreshed. Contains no barbiturates. Not habit-forming. Get SOMINEX for natural-like sleep.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!



Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates *firmly without powder, paste or cushion*. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. When plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU EAT ANYTHING**! Soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite end if molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At drug stores.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

How To Use Water To END YOUR CONSTIPATION WORRIES

Here's how to get to the basic root of your constipation problem. Bring enough moisture to your lower colon every day. As soon as food wastes are normally moistened, you will enjoy daily elimination.

So do this to end your constipation worries. Take SERUTAN, the all vegetable laxative aid, every day with plenty of water. SERUTAN is a pure vegetable gel which carries twenty times its weight in water to your lower digestive tract where it is needed to

promote more normal regularity.

SERUTAN provides the proper moisture, bulk and peristaltic action to help keep you regular. This is utterly different from forcing your system with chemical laxatives. SERUTAN contains no harsh roughage, no oils or salts which may be irritating to your system.

Get SERUTAN at your drugstore today. Use it faithfully as directed for at least one week. You must enjoy daily regularity or your money back from the maker.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Victor Maddern, 32, one of England's top comedy stars, came to this country to act in the TV series, Fair Exchange. A craggy-faced young man who usually plays "low-life" parts, Maddern has been seen in such popular comedies as I'm All Right, Jack, Private's Progress and Carry On, Constable. Maddern's parents wanted him to become a tool-maker, but he applied for and won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and has been acting ever since. He is married to actress Joan May, by whom he's had four daughters. The Madderns now live in North Hollywood, where Vic gives out with such British jokes as the following:*

by VICTOR MADDERN

The old Army colonel was angry at the late hours his three sergeants were keeping. He warned them they'd be disciplined if they weren't in their barracks by midnight. The very next night the trio was later than ever.

Called on the carpet, the first sergeant told the colonel he couldn't get a cab so he hired a hansom carriage. Trotting up the hill, the horse fell dead and the sergeant had to walk. The excuse seemed reasonable, so the colonel excused the sergeant and called in the next man. The second sergeant told the exact same story as the first. Enraged, the colonel called in the third sergeant and said, "I suppose you've got some crazy excuse about missing a cab and having to hire a hansom."

"No, not at all," said the sergeant. "I was late because my cab was delayed halfway up the hill by dead horses all over the road."

A drunk came home shouting at the top of his lungs, "John Abernathy! John Abernathy!" His wife came out and said, "John, please hush."

"No," said her husband. "I don't mind admitting I'm an alcoholic, but I'm darned if I'm going to be anonymous!"

Barbers customarily have the reputation of being too talkative for their own good. One of these had a customer who was going away on a holiday. "I'm really looking forward to it," the man said. "I plan to go to Rome."

"Rome!" exclaimed the barber. "You won't like it—it's too hot. What airline are you taking?"

"Round-the-World," said the customer. "No good," said the barber: "Terrible service, never keeps on schedule. What stops do you make?"

"Paris, Milan and Rome." "You'll be miserable," the barber said. "Prices are outrageous in Paris, Milan is a bore and the food in Italy is awful."

Cowed, the customer left. He returned a month later, and the barber asked how he had enjoyed his trip.

"I loved everything," the customer said. "I never had such good food, the weather was marvelous and the high spot was my audience with the Pope."

"Didn't you have to line up for hours to see him?" the barber asked.

"No, I only waited 20 minutes. I got right down on my knees when he came by."

"I bet he didn't say anything to you," the barber said.

"Yes," the customer replied, "the Pope asked me where I got such a terrible haircut."

Scratch a Welshman—or a Scotsman or an Englishman—and you'll find a betting man. This is that kind of story.

At the little mining town of Dlanthrelan-midelphulmammen, a pit explosion injured several men and killed Samuel Brown. His three closest friends conferred on who would break the bad news to the wife.

After a lengthy discussion, the Welshmen decided Dougie would be the most tactful. So he set out for Samuel Brown's house, and his two friends went along to lend moral support. Up the bleak hillside they filed. Dougie knocked on the door and Mrs. Brown opened it.

"Are you the widow Brown?" he asked.

"No," she replied.

"You want to bet?" he asked.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

New ideas for your home and family by PETER DRYDEN

Adjustable bedboard: Here's comfort in bed (*right*)—a board you slip between mattress and box spring and adjust to a dozen positions, including those achieved with hospital

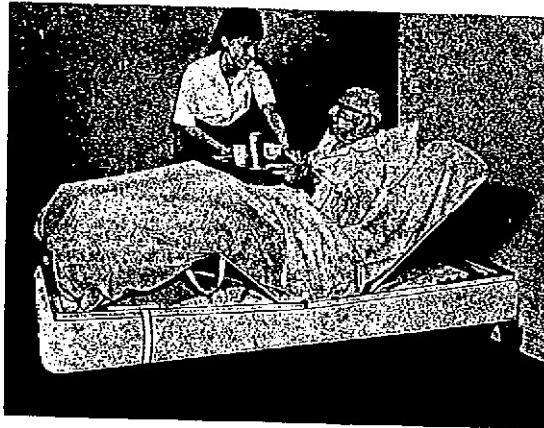
beds. It's useful in sickness and health, makes reading in bed more enjoyable. Fits single, $\frac{3}{4}$, double beds. \$59.95. *Adjustabed, Dept. PP, 920 N. Michigan, Chicago 11, Ill.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow reasonable time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.

Tree and shrub guard: Here's protection for young trees and shrubs—a plastic guard you buckle on with 3 straps. Its 5 green stakes adjust individually for best positioning, are impregnated with a dog repellent, are easily lifted when you trim or fertilize. 22" high, \$2.49; 38", \$2.98. *Talbot Div., Tasol, Dept. PP, 125 Terrace Dr., Cincinnati 15, O.*



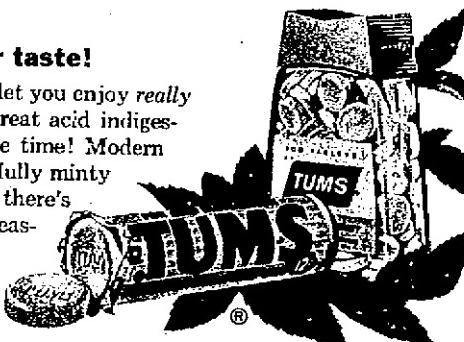
Gas candles: Operating up to 4 hours on one filling of butane, these 15½" permanent candles have fingertip adjustment so you can raise or lower flame to suit mood or occasion. They come in antique white, black, red, silver, gold tones. A pair, complete with gold-tone candleholders, fuel: \$24.50. *Ronson, Dept. PP, 1 Ronson Rd., Woodbridge, N.J.*



Now there's an improved way to relieve acid indigestion, heartburn and gas. It's new improved Tums!

Better than ever taste!

New Improved Tums let you enjoy *really* good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern Tums taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste. Try minty-fresh New Improved Tums!



Better than ever relief!

Modern Tums exclusive formula with buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and gently coats the stomach lining. Brings fast, safe and long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Never causes over-alkalizing or acid rebound. Try Tums soon.

New Improved Tums are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

Here's the results of '16 months of clinical tests conducted at one of America's leading universities

"New formula TUMS were tested, on hyperacid patients, along with nine other medically approved antacids—including roll-type and prescription-type antacids...the findings proved TUMS led all other antacids in this important combination:

- ① Speed of relief
- ② Long-lasting relief
- ③ Safe relief without unpleasant side effects
- ④ Economy."

**PARADE'S SPECIAL
INTELLIGENCE REPORT**

DISILLUSIONED SPY. Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the former atom spy imprisoned and then released by the British, is now the deputy director of the East German Central Institute for Nuclear Physics near Dresden. Dr. Fuchs, who stole our atom secrets for the Russians, recently reported that scientific education in East Germany is awful. Not enough teachers, scientists or equipment. Said Fuchs: "The way they teach nuclear physics here--sometimes it makes one's hair stand on end."

AIR BRIDGE. The air link between Russia and Cuba set up by the Soviets is one of the most dangerous in existence. To avoid securing over-flying or transit landing rights from Great Britain or Canada, the Russians have established a nonstop Moscow-Havana passenger route via the Arctic Ocean, the Greenland Sea and the Atlantic. The flight takes 14 hours, and the Russians are reportedly using TV-114s, giant 4-engine turboprops with a 6,000-mile range. Even so, they are landing in Havana with less than 50 minutes' fuel left in their tanks. The Russians used to fly to Havana via England and Newfoundland, but Pres. Kennedy at the height of the Cuban missile crisis pressured these countries to impede all such Soviet flights. When they did, Khrushchev ordered the establishment of the nonstop Moscow-Havana route.

TOP PRIORITY. Many people believe our nation and the world would be better off if we spent \$40,000,000,000 trying to cure or prevent cancer rather than sending a man to the moon. Recently 100 of our top scientists were asked what they thought should be the top-priority scientific goal of our space program. Their answer: "The goal of searching for and finding life on other planets." It would be interesting to note their answers were they asked what should be the nation's over-all scientific goal--not merely the goal of our space program.

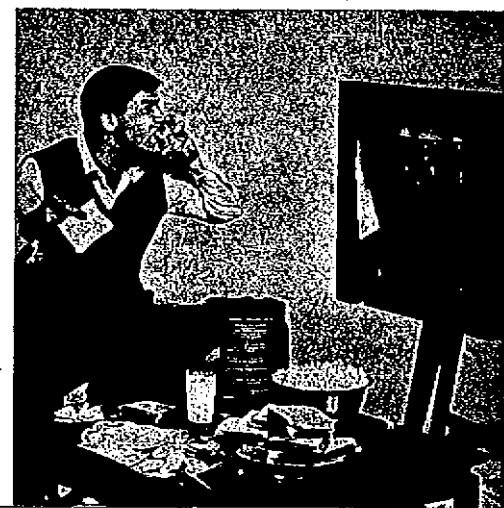
HONEY. The beekeepers of America want the world to know that they are not responsible for the false medical claims made for honey by quacks and mountebanks. Honey, they insist, is a highly nutritious and delicious food, which, of course, it is. Last year 500,000 beekeepers turned out an all-time record crop of 274,800,000 pounds. The three leading honey-producing states are California, Minnesota and Florida, in that order.

KING'S PAY RISE. Sweden's King Gustav has just had his yearly salary and allowance raised from approximately \$600,000 to \$550,000 a year. Reason: His palace employees were threatening to strike unless they got a raise.



Legal battle has started against card-planters who slip cards into store merchandise, claiming it's Communist-made.

BOYCOTT BIT. Bullock, one of the largest department store chains in the nation, has finally taken the legal bit in its teeth. It's filed a \$3,000,000 damage suit against a group which strode through Bullock stores leaving cards with the legend: "Buy Your Communist Imports at Bullocks." The suit is the first action against the card campaign begun by Dr. Jerome Harold, a Miami chiropractor. The card-planters, many of whom are more emotional than they are economics-knowledged, explain that Communist imports help "bankrupt American industry and deplete America's gold reserves." But as President Kennedy has pointed out, that's not true. In 1961, for example, we exported to the Soviet Union \$130,000,000 worth of goods, imported only \$81,000,000.



Jerry Lewis, shown here eating TV snack, may be highest-paid TV entertainer of 1963. His budget: \$200,000 per week.

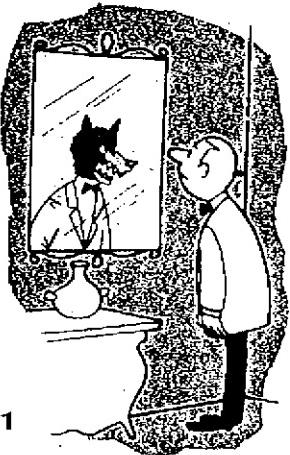
NETWORK HUNGER. So starved for name-talent are the TV networks that they are making incredible financial deals. Starting next fall, for example, ABC will give Jerry Lewis \$200,000 a week to put on a TV show. Jerry pays all the talent costs--for writers, guests, producers, etc.--keeps whatever is left of the budget. The contract calls for 40 shows a year, for 5 years, with a total expenditure of \$40,000,000. Jerry has the right to cancel at the end of any year.

SEASON FOR DIVORCE. Two of the most popular months for divorce in America are January and February. Why? One sociologist says: "It's largely a question of postponement. Quarreling couples don't want to get divorced during the Christmas season. Something sacrilegious about that. So they wait for the new year. Then when things are the same, they say, 'I'll be darned if I'll go through another year of anguish like last year!' That's when they file for divorce."

HOW HEALTHY? There is more disease and illness in this country than ever before. How come? Simply because people are living longer and longer. Nowadays they reach an age when illness rates are high and sickness is enduring.

ISLAND FEARS. John Christian, descendant of Fletcher Christian of the Bounty mutineers, has sent an urgent radio call from Pitcairn Island. Christian wants to know how his people are to be protected from the effects of Pacific nuclear tests by France. De Gaulle plans to explode his atomic bombs on Gambier Island, only 240 miles from Pitcairn.

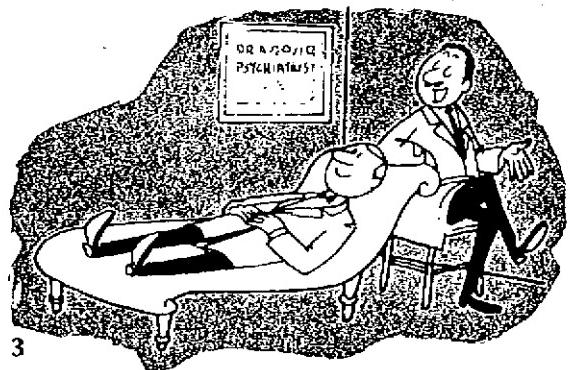
GLASS MENAGERIE



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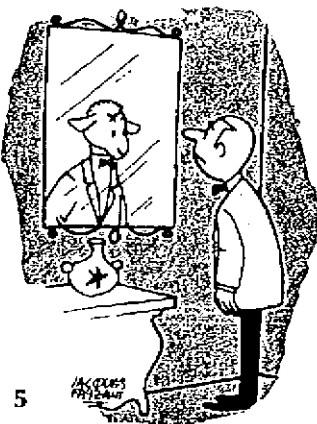
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3



4



5

Anecdote of the week

Auctioneer's remark at a New York art sale: "Sold to the woman in the rear with the blue hat and her husband's hand over her mouth."

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?*

If you take vitamins yet still feel tired—you may need more than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to pale, iron-poor blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! In only one day,

GERITOL is working in your bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

Proved By Medical Tests: Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia, frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor, and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. Feel stronger fast—in just 7 days.

*Due to iron-deficiency anemia

CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST

Way To Rid Your Place Of

MICE

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "gummy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula; eat themselves to death—painless! Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!



Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably. Stay "regular" with REGUTROL®. It's not a laxative, yet helps restore regularity as no laxative can. REGUTROL tablets simply make use of moisture in your system to help make elimination natural. Hospital-proved . . . safe, not habit-forming.



PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Ray Solowinski; 2, MGM, Camera Press-Pix, Continental Dist. Co., Wide World; 4-5, American Heart Assoc.; 6-7, Ray Solowinski; 8-9, Lloyd & Marva Shearer; 12, CBS; 15, Paris Match.

FEEL UNIMPORTANT in life? A prisoner of routine at home . . . cog in the office machinery . . . speck in the population explosion? You always will feel this way . . . until you find your real purpose in life! Let us help you.

How to find YOUR REAL PURPOSE IN LIFE



Once you learn how to make God a part of each day's living, you'll get a sense of belonging you've never felt before. Only then will you understand why you're here on earth. Why you, as an individual, are very important to God, even with all your faults. Only then will you begin living with a purpose, instead of just living.

How do you begin to make God a part of your life? Many people find it very difficult. The helpful answers in this booklet can make your first step much easier . . . and it's free. Send today for: WHO AM I?

WHY NOT FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF?



LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE, Dept. B
2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis 10, Missouri
Please send—in a plain envelope, without cost or obligation—a copy of the 35-page book, WHO AM I?

NAME

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HEAR THE LUTHERAN HOUR • ON RADIO • EVERY SUNDAY

Springtime softness in every puff

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when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

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SUNDAY

PARADE ASKS: WHAT PRICE FAME?

THE STRUGGLE OF A YOUNG ACTRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

by

A LOST FOREST SERIES



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

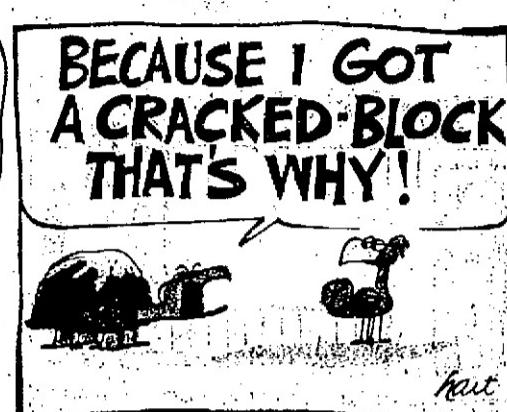


CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



By Johnny Hart



hart

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



(C) 1963, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

McGraw-Hill Co.
McKnight Syndicate, Inc.

2-24

POP 603

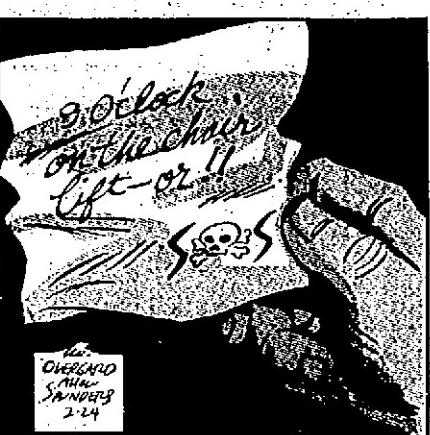
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



MAYBE YOU COULD? ... YOUR NAME -- AND THE ADDRESS OF YOUR SKI-SHOP ... ARE WRITTEN ON THE BACK OF IT!

THE CORONER CAN TAKE OVER FROM HERE, FRED! ... YOU AND I ARE GOING TO INSPECT MR. LUDOVIC'S STORE!



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Disability Payments

When you get hurt
and can't work!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

In accordance with policy terms.

MINOR ACCIDENTS
When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$19.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS
Include:
HOSPITAL EXPENSE
For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents: maximum total increased to \$420.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS
\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE
Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY
Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS
Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

EXCEPTIONS
Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 UA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfares; auto rates; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ a month

Independent Press-Telegram

Provided as a Reader Service by



this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects my newspaper, as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name _____ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ (1 to 79) Phone No. _____

Address _____ (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____ (Print given name like "Helen J." and last name)

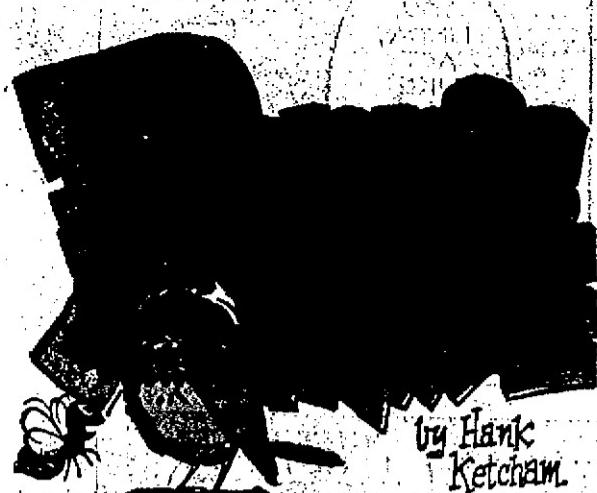
SUNDAY COLOR

Comics

PART

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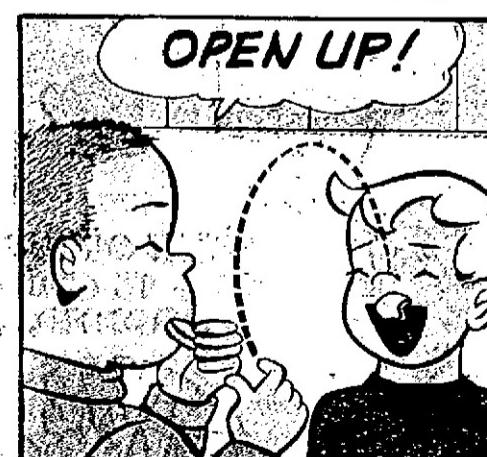
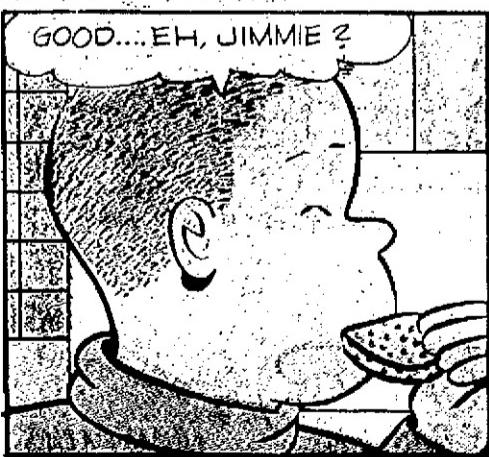
by Hank Ketcham



THE

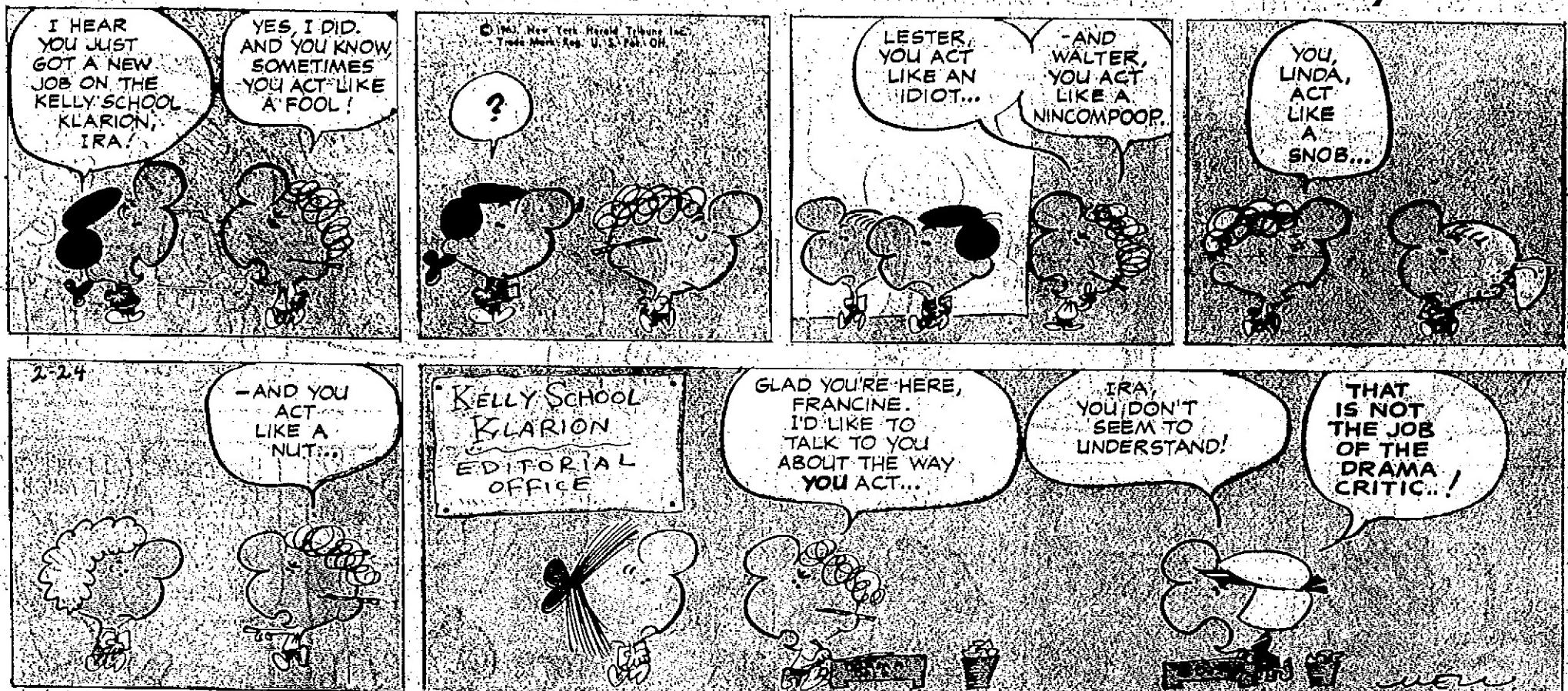


by CARL GRUBERT



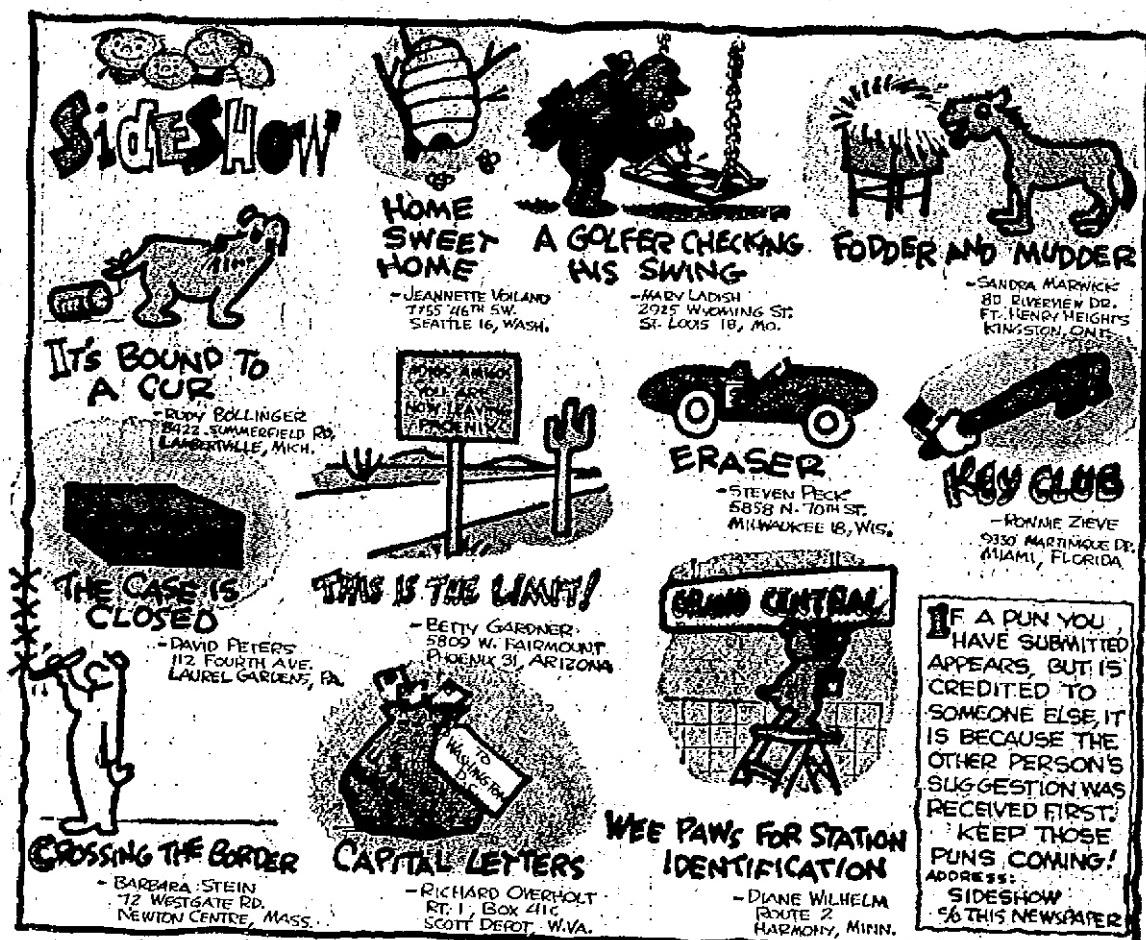
MISS PEACH

By Mell



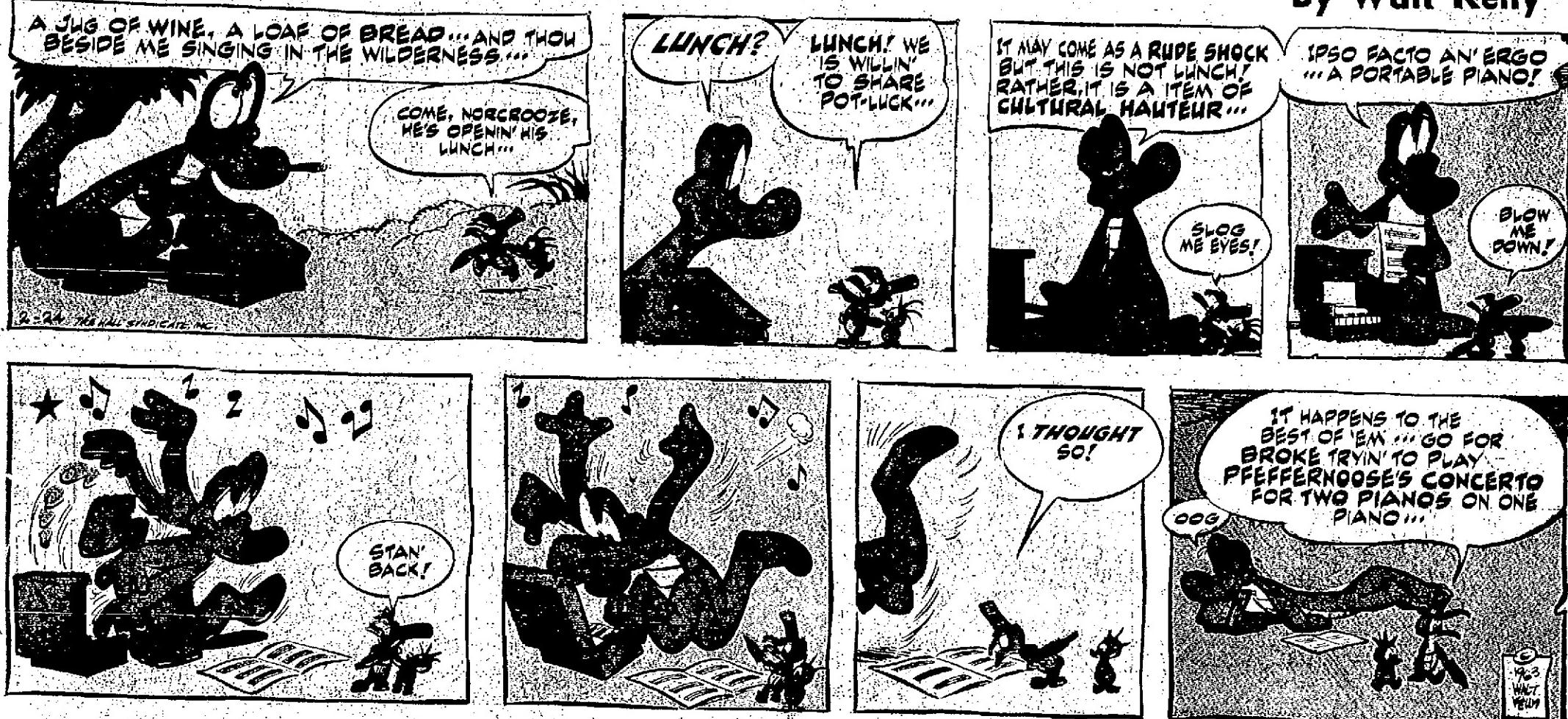
ABBY AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



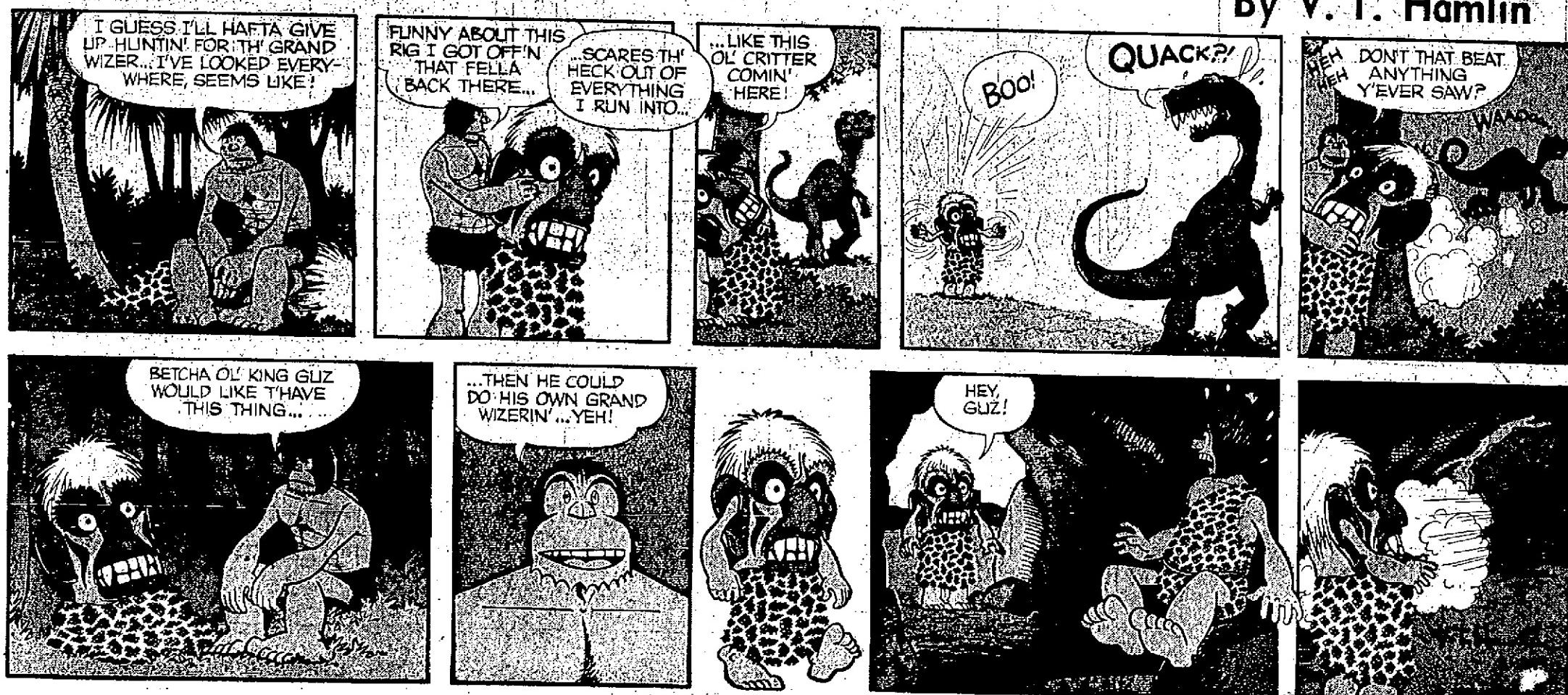
POGO

By Walt Kelly

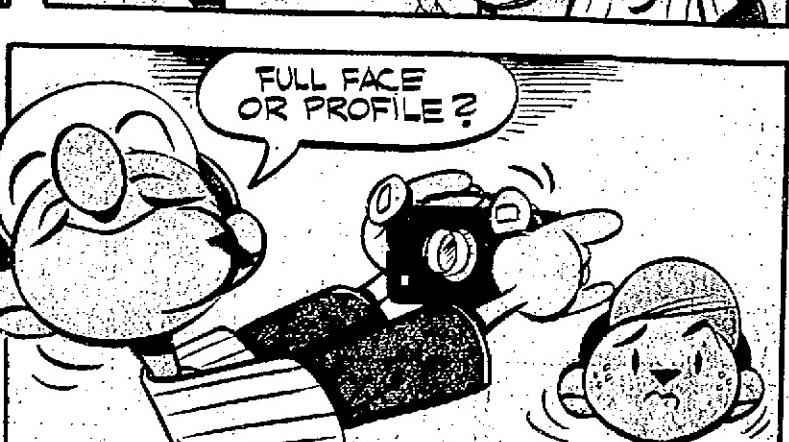
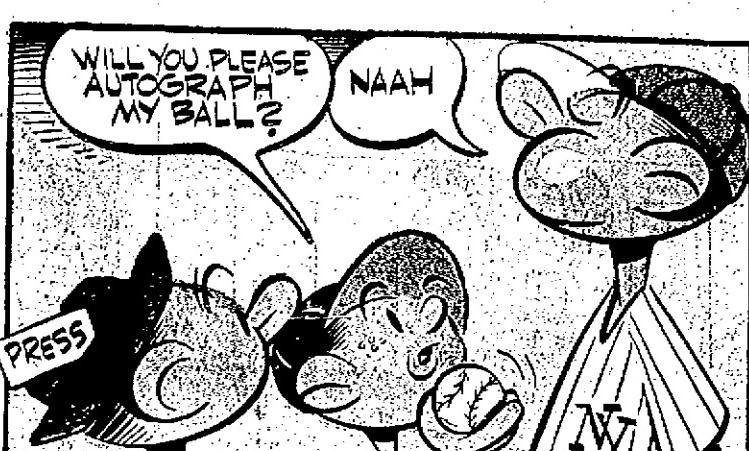
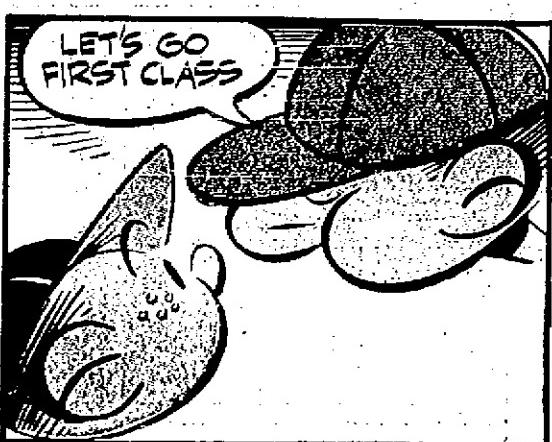


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



fan fare

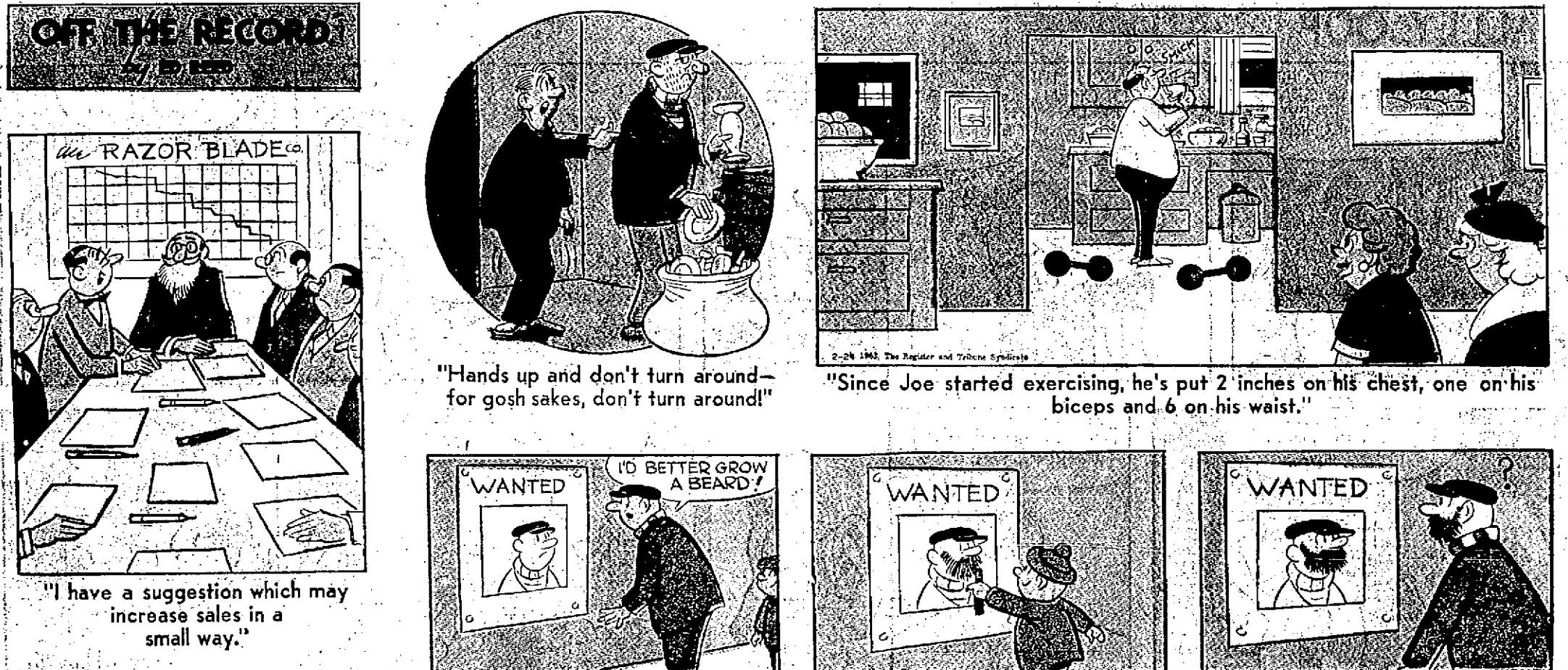


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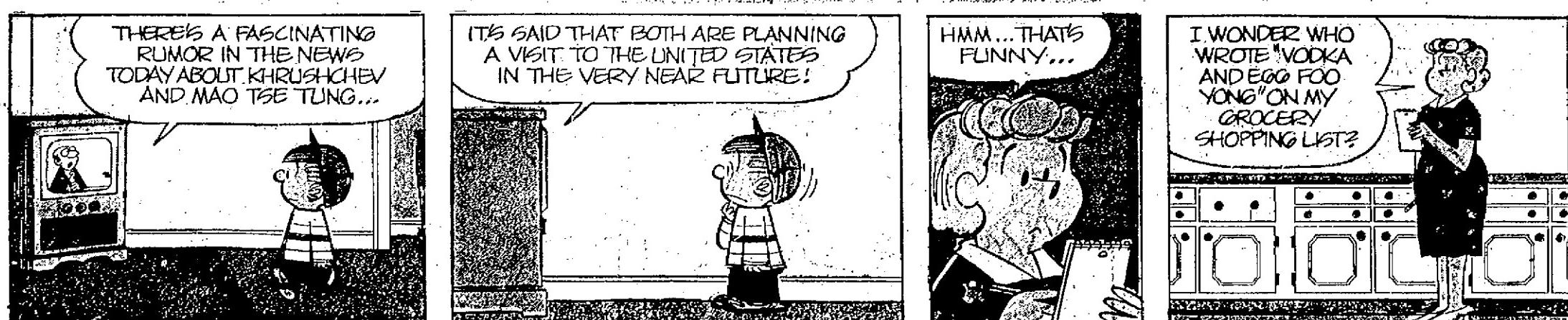
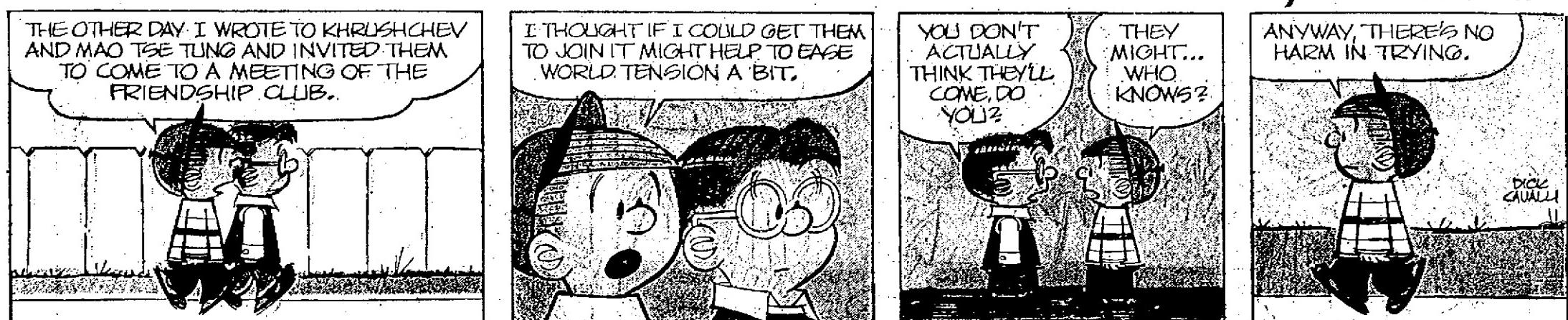
PRISCILLA'S POP



OFF THE RECORD



MORTY MEEKLE



By Al Vermeer

By Dick Cavalli

Barroom Cutup Is Just That

GARDEN (AP) — Police conceded there may have been a little too much cutting-up in Bob's Bar early Saturday.

But officers said they couldn't do much about James Ingram and his chain saw.

Proprietress Lorraine Phipps had telephoned headquarters: "A man just sawed my bar in two and he's going to do the same thing to my car."

Officers Ruben Davis and Richard Edge found the big mahogany bar

(Cont. Page A-3, Col. 2)

CONSERVATIVE DELEGATES FACE REJECTION

See CRA Win by Hall's Man

By BOB HOUSER
L.P.T. Political Editor

ANAHEIM — Leadership of the 10,000-member California Republican Assembly hinged today on efforts of an embattled right-wing-oriented faction to seat some 30 voting delegates to upset the moderate candidate favored by state president Fred Hall of Long Beach.

Late Saturday night the odds lay with Hall's man, William Nelligan, 54-year-old San Francisco union member. The Hall-appointed credentials committee promised a fair

hearing to disputed delegations from San Diego County but was believed generally inclined to reject rightists when the case was reduced to interpreting letter and spirit of CRA by-laws.

SALINAS industrial-relations executive Harry Waddell, 52, a retired Navy commander, was carrying the colors of the more conservative bent. Susanville rancher Fredric H. Nagel Jr., as expected, withdrew Saturday night in favor of Waddell and asked his sup-

porters to join in the fight to whip Nelligan.

Banquet speaker William F. Knowland, Oakland publisher and former U.S. senator, faced a recurrent call for GOP unity with strong words against the Kennedy administration and for a purgative Cuban blockade. At the same time he gave a nod to both warring factions here.

KNOWLAND declared every Soviet soldier "should be promptly removed from Cuba." Refusing to accept the doctrine that we are helpless (short of armed

conflict) to act in a decisive manner to get Soviet troops out of Cuba, Knowland said we could join with the Organization of American States to announce that "if they were not all out by April 1, a tight naval and air blockade around Cuba would be instituted; the entire OAS could notify the Soviet Union that diplomatic relations would be suspended as of that date and all Soviet embassies closed until the last Soviet soldier left Cuba."

IN AN earlier press conference, Knowland said he

did not necessarily agree with President Hall's charges that the John Birch Society is totalitarian, Fascist or un-American, "but I don't criticize him for expressing them."

He thought it as unfair, he said, to assume that all Birch members agree with their founder, Robert Welch, as it would be to assume that all teamsters agree with Jimmy Hoffa.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon might take a cabinet position in a Republican administration Knowland guessed, but he said many people believe

that Nixon would not run for an elective office in the immediate future. Of his own political plans, Knowland said he would not forego forever the possibility of accepting an appointive office himself, but said he has no "present intention of returning to public life." His response was in answer to queries about whether he would challenge Democratic Sen. Clair Engle in 1964.

IN A FACET of the copious war by mimeograph here, West Los Angeles attorney Charles C. McCarthy said the CRA is entitled to

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather...

Mostly clear and sunny. Continued warm. High temperature near 84. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

VOL. II—NO. 27

140 PAGES

Raid Stops Huge Bookie Operation

1 Arrest; Books Reveal Business at \$25,000 Daily

While a title fight was ending at Las Vegas Saturday night, sheriff's officers took into custody a Norwalk man whom they said was accepting bets on the fight — and other sports events — "in the thousands of dollars."

Vice officers, under Capt. Walter Howell, arrested William Paul Jones, 60, of 12026 Sproul St., and confiscated books and records indicating that the Norwalk man did a daily business in excess of \$25,000.

Records confiscated at the time indicated that Jones, Orange County property holder, was handling his own operation, according to officers, but that he had as many as 13 agents out accepting bets and placing them with him.

"WE FOUND one book with more than 20 pages filled with bets, none under \$100," an officer said.

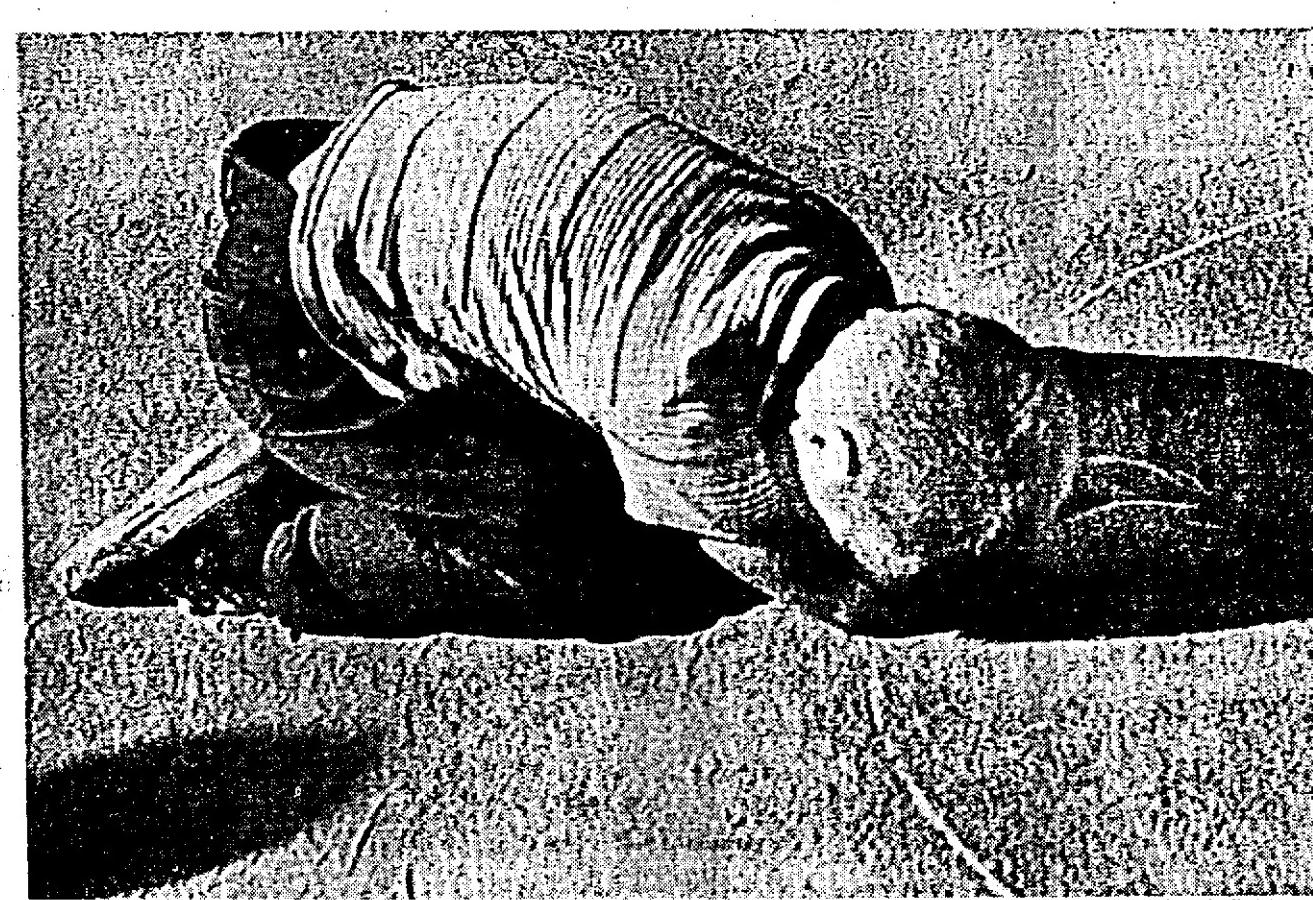
Also confiscated were 41 pages of "owe sheets," a "number" of bets from Orange County in the \$700 to \$900 range, and a list of phone numbers, officers revealed.

Officers said they had been aware of the operation for the past month but had no idea of the "scope of the take."

INVESTIGATORS said that betting records were found in every room of the two-story Norwalk house where Jones reportedly lived.

Six detectives assisted in the arrest and said that three telephones were installed in the house. One officer said he took a \$900 bet over the phone shortly after arresting Jones.

Officers said the only cash taken in the arrest was \$300. Jones had on his person. Jones was taken to L.A. County jail Saturday night for questioning.



HE DIDN'T MAKE IT

More Early Spring Weather Due Today

There wasn't a cloud in Long Beach skies Saturday, and the temperature rose to a balmy 62.

Even if it was a false start for spring, it was a beauty. And Long Beachers took advantage of it with parks and beaches getting the heaviest traffic.

Saturday's high was 15 degrees above Friday's. And the difference between 67

and 62 on the thermometer marks the dividing line between average-late-winter and a spectacular early spring.

More of the same is in store today, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. The forecast is for clear sunny skies and continued warm temperatures, with a high of 84.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• U.S. AND CANADIAN forces are engaged in a huge war game in the frozen north. For an on-the-scene description read Bob Sanders' article on Page A-10.

• VETERAN WASHINGTON correspondent Arthur Krock charges that President Kennedy flatters reporters, editors and commentators as a means of managing news and is more cynical, bold and subtle in his control than any President before him. See Story, Page A-3.

Amusements B-6 Music and Arts W-7 Beach Combing B-1 Radio-TV IV 1-20 Bridge W-8 Real Estate R 1-12 Classified D 1-18 School Menus W-8 Ship Arrivals B-1 Death Notices B-5 Sports C 1-5 Editorials B-2 Omat B-4 Finance C-6 Women's News W 1-8

Foothill Fire Control Near

SAN FERNANDO (CNS) — A brush fire that blackened 60 acres in the foothills above San Fernando is expected to be controlled by this morning.

The fire was ruled fully contained by 6 o'clock Saturday night after burning more than 18 hours, and some 100 fire fighters were to remain on the lines through the night, strengthening firebreaks and working on hot spots.

REPORT SHOWS CONSTRUCTION NEED

Belmont Pier Has Rheumatiz

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
L.P.T. Outdoors Editor

Long Beach has a sick old resident, suffering from arthritis of the joints, rheumatiz of the legs, distortions of the spine and cramping of the muscles.

In fact, this poor old soul, not yet 50 years old, is in one heck of a mess and needs more than mere medical men can prescribe.

The "resident" is Belmont Pier, the city's only land-connected fishing pier which is falling apart at the seams while the city and the powers who control our tideland oil funds argue about what is good and what isn't for Long Beach.

But tidelands or not, most of us who angle and who grew up on Belmont Pier, so to speak, feel that that beloved old pier must have the proper "medication" that will keep it as one of the city's great recreational spots.

Each new storm brings more aches and pains to

Belmont Pier and makes it harder to analyze what kind of a face-lifting is needed.

The heavy rainstorm earlier this month, for instance, caused more holes to open in the flooring—holes through which a person could fall if he were careless.

Corrosion and rust have not been kind to Belmont Pier. Some of the handrails have rusted away. Holes in the flooring have been covered with steel plates to eliminate any accidents such as dashing boys and feeble men falling through to the surf below.

Several adults raised this question last August when the annual citywide Kids' Fishing Rodeo was held: Why doesn't the city fix the pier? Concessionaires have raised the same inquiry.

CITY OFFICIALS are well aware of the situation. City Manager John R. Mansell, who likes to fish but insists that he never has time, already has ordered the necessary investigations preliminary to making overtures

to those who control the tidelands oil fund.

But, as has been the case with previous tidelands fund requests, first things come first and last things LAST and it seems that several projects have priority on poor old Belmont Pier.

Then, too, there was much discouraging news last week from Sacramento where some sharpies were snapping at Long Beach and insisting that we don't deserve any more tidelands money.

CITY ENGINEER Jess D. Gilkerson, at Mansell's request, has made the following preliminary report about the pier:

The City Engineer's office has made a rather extensive investigation of the condition of Belmont Pier. We have determined that the superstructure, including the planking, stringers and everything above the pile caps, is in a seriously deteriorated condition.

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

It will come as a surprise to a good many youngsters to learn that "Auntie Bessie"—Bess Mount, M.D.—never wanted to be a doctor in the first place.

Furthermore, she never took out all those tonsils, as so many have thought all this time.

All Bess Mount wanted was to be a nurse—and give anesthetics.

And that she did for 18 years.

But at the age of 41, tired of the criticism of certain doctors that nurses should not be allowed to administer anesthetics, Bess Mount, R.N., pulled her first big surprise.

She went back to school and got her M.D. degree.

At 46, Bess Mount was back in business—as a doctor of medicine specializing in anesthesiology.

Last week, now 24 and retired from medical practice for five years, Dr. Mount, 4343 Greenbrier Road, pulled another surprise.

She set up a trust fund in excess of \$150,000 "for the children of Long Beach."

Interest from the fund—\$9,000 a year—will go to pay medical bills of children whose parents can't afford to pay. The fund will be administered at Long Beach Community Hospital, where the new pediatrics ward has been named in Dr. Mount's honor.

Arrangements for the trust fund were made by David Feuer, her personal adviser and a member of the hospital board of directors.

Although Dr. Mount dislikes living in the past, she does recall her decision to become a nurse.

It was in 1903 after she had received an A.B. degree at Grinnell College, Iowa.

She remembers her (Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)



DR. BESS MOUNT
"Auntie" to Hundreds

RS70: Boon — Or Bust?

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

When the 2,000-mile-per-hour RS70 lifts off a Palmdale runway in a few weeks on its first flight, the four-jet monster will be the fastest military aircraft in the world.

It will also be obsolete.

For all its dramatic promise of a few short years ago, the RS70 has lost favor in the eyes of defense planners without even a chance to show its paces.

When design work began in 1958 on the craft, then labeled the XB70, the Air Force intended to build 150 of them at a cost of \$10 billion.

The program was slashed to a single bomber the following year, then two others were added in 1960 for a total cost, including research and development, of \$1.3 billion.

Now, there is little hope that the RS70 will ever be mass-produced.

President Kennedy has tagged it "a weapon that isn't worth the money we would have to put in it." Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara says its

Associated Press Wirephoto
Here is the RS70, fastest plane on earth—and obsolete before first flight.

job could be done far better by intercontinental ballistic missiles and that, at best, the triple-sonic bomber could provide only a "very small increase in over-all effectiveness."

For this reason, there will probably be little fanfare when the 250-ton, pencil-bodied behemoth, named the "Valkyrie" by its North American Aviation builders, first rolls out of its hangar.

U.S. AIR FORCE

CO
CO
CO

its earth-shaking roar, the word will have spread.

Even those most bitterly disappointed at the government's decision, however, admit that the program will not be a total loss.

The RS70's distinctive appearance and performance obviously make this impossible. Within minutes after the first automobile-sized engine begins

Agreement Tags JFK News Cynical, Subtle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Britain reached tentative agreement Saturday on how to assign some of their nuclear forces to NATO at an early date and forwarded the plan to the North Atlantic Council.

Officials said the agreement could not be considered "finalized" until the whole 15-nation alliance has discussed it.

The State Department announced that with conclusion of discussions of this phase of the Kennedy-Macmillan-Nassau plan, British and American officials here would move on next week to discussing details of the sale to Britain of Polaris missiles. This other major element of the Nassau Pact concluded last December by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

OFFICIALS said it was likely that talks on details of the Polaris deal would continue throughout the week.

Under the Nassau plan, the United States will sell Polaris missiles to Britain at "production costs." They will be fitted with British warheads and launched from submarines built by the United Kingdom.

The force thus created will be assigned to NATO and cannot be used independently by Britain except when she considers her supreme "national interests" are at stake.

FRENCH President Charles de Gaulle turned down a Polaris offer made by Kennedy following the Nassau meeting. He said forcefully that France must create her own independent nuclear striking force because Europe could not always depend on the United States for its defense.

De Gaulle also wants no part of the proposed multilateral nuclear force for NATO. This was suggested by the President. It would permit other members of the alliance to "buy a share" and have a voice in control of a seaborne nuclear force armed with U. S. Polaris missiles.

Livingston T. Merchant, special U. S. negotiator on this subject, was in Paris Saturday explaining the proposal to representatives there of interested NATO countries. He was reported to be receiving a lukewarm reception.

Dr. Kruglak Wins Journalism Award

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Theodore E. Kruglak's book, "The Two Faces of Tass," has won the annual Frank Luther Mott research award, Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society.

Dr. Kruglak, 52, is now director of planning for the American college in Leysin, Switzerland. He formerly was chairman of the department of journalism and provost of Long Island University.



ARTHUR KROCK
Long an Observer

Mao Acts to Soothe Russians

TOKYO (UPI)—Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung met Saturday with Russia's ambassador to Peking amid growing signs the two Communist giants are moving to close ranks again after a bitter ideological dispute.

The official New China News Agency, in a report monitored here, said Mao had a "cordial talk" with Soviet Ambassador S. V. Chervonenko.

Also present, the report added, were Liu Shao-chi and Chou En-lai, vice chairmen of the Communist Chinese Party, and Wu Iltsu-Chuan, a member of the party.

THE REPORT gave no further details. But the meeting was highly significant if only because of Wu's presence.

It was Wu who, as Peking's chief delegate, bore the brunt of the derisive denunciations heaped upon Red China at the Bulgarian, Italian, Czechoslovakian and East German Party Congresses last year.

The meeting followed Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's recent proclamation of Soviet-Chinese solidarity. Khrushchev said the two countries would "throw the last shovelful of dirt on the grave of capitalism."

Krock said the proportion of this "indirect" type of management is considerable and pointed out, for example, that the President's numerous meetings in 1961 and 1962 with editors from all parts of the nation.

"It is when news-management policy is put down in departmental directives that

policy becomes more recognizable as an affront . . . few

more illustrations of direct

management should be re-

quired than the informal di-

rectives' prescribed for the

Pentagon and the Depart-

ment of State when the crisis over Cuba began to harden," he said.

There were signs the dis-

pute may be settled on

China's terms. Peking has

called the "hard line" con-

frontation against the United

States. Soviet Defense Min-

ister Marshal Rodion Malin-

ovskiy's speech Friday threat-

ened a third World War if

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Appeared to be in line with

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BID TO KEEP CROWN 'DOWN UNDER'

PICK AUSSIE BEAUTY

It appears that Australia plans to keep the Miss International beauty title another year.

In a giant, country-wide contest the Aussies have come up with a lovely representative they feel may be able to keep the crown won last year by Tania Verstak.

She is Tricia Reschke, a 20-year-old, fourth-generation Australian who defeated more than 1,000 girls in the recent contest. Miss Verstak was one of the judges.

Tricia is 5-7½, has a fair complexion, dark hair and blue-green eyes. She reached the finals by first winning the Miss South Australia contest.

Like the current Miss International, Tricia is interested in helping spastic children and entered the contest primarily for fund-raising. Proceeds from the Australian quest go to the benefit of spastic children, and this year more than a



TRICIA RESCHKE... Helps Children

one-half million dollars was raised.

Tricia, who has twin sisters, spends most of her time helping her father in

his business in Coonawarra, South Australia. But in her spare time she loves to play tennis and water-ski and show interest in floral art and music.

The International Beauty Congress, with contestants from the United States and foreign countries, will be held in the \$8-million Long Beach Arena Aug. 8-18.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Photo Shows U.S. Cuba 'Violation'

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba Saturday accused the U.S. Navy of violating its waters Thursday and released a photograph of an antenna-studded ship cruising off Havana.

A caption accompanying the photograph identified the vessel as the U.S.S. Oxford and said it "penetrated Cuban jurisdictional waters." In the foreground of the picture was a Havana seaside drive landmark. The hazy photo appeared to be that of a converted merchantman that often can be seen from the Havana waterfront cruising across the horizon.

The charge followed a midnight speech by Premier Fidel Castro accusing the United States of creating artificial tensions and making the seas off Cuba unsafe for navigation. Castro denied that his planes had attacked an American shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico three days ago.

U.S. to Aid Stranded Seamen

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The State Department ordered Saturday the immediate repatriation of the unpaid and destitute American seamen aboard six American-flag ships in the middle and Far East at government expense, The Baltimore Sun said Saturday.

Writing in the Sunday editions, maritime editor Helen Delich Bentley said the seamen, numbering some 250, were aboard ships owned by the Kulukundis Line. The ships have been stranded and crews unpaid because the line lacked funds, The Sun said.

Peril Seen in Pakistan-Kashmir Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Thursday warned Pakistan its plan to sign a border agreement with Red China next week might endanger delicate negotiations with India on the explosive Kashmir issue.

Diplomatic informants said Secretary of State Dean Rusk voiced concern on this issue during a one-hour conference with Pakistan Ambassador Aziz Ahmed. Rusk summoned Ahmed to the State Department Saturday afternoon principally to express the fear felt by President Kennedy and other administration officials of anything which might jeopardize the Indian-Pakistan negotiations on Kashmir.

2 Women Die in Copter Crash

INDIO (UPI)—A pleasure ride in a helicopter at a fair ended in death Saturday for two women when the aircraft crashed and burned shortly after takeoff, critically injuring the pilot.

The victims were identified as Kay Marilyn Parrot, 29, Oceanside, and Margaret Mary Poeschl, 20, Camarillo.

10 Perish in Home Fire

MOREHOUSE, Mo. (UPI)—A family of 10, including eight young children, perished Saturday in a fire which roared through their four-room home in this southeast Missouri hamlet.

Volunteer Fire Chief J. W. Wyrick said Paul D. Saville, unemployed World War II pensioner, and his family apparently died as they slept and "I doubt they were ever aware of the fire." Besides Saville, the victims were his wife, Shirley, and the children, Paul D. Jr., 10, Glenda Sue, 9, Hester, 8, Everett Lee, 7, Alvie Dale, 5, Michael Lynn, 4, Henderson Eugene, 3, and Zelda Mae, 4 months.

Paper Says Yanks Buzzed Cuban Plane

TORONTO (UPI)—The Toronto Star said Saturday that two U.S. jet interceptors Friday "buzzed" a Mexico City-bound Cuban airliner 100 miles west of Havana over the Gulf of Mexico.

"People on the plane said the U.S. craft flew below the airliner and rocked it with their jet backwash," The Star story said. It was written from Mexico City by Mark Gaynor, The Star's expert on Russia. Gaynor was one of eight Canadians aboard the airliner.

New Quakes Hit Ruined Town

AL MARJ, Libya (UPI)—The ruins of Al Marj shivered with fresh tremors Saturday, ghostly afterwaves of two big quakes that crumpled the town in a matter of seconds.

Small groups huddled in open ground devoutly murmured "Praise be God" at the end of each brief tremor. The new shocks lasted little more than a split second each, but this was small comfort to the fearful.

Authorities estimated that at least 265 persons died in the quakes that hit this ancient city of 12,000 Thursday night and Friday morning. About 500 injured have been taken to hospitals in Benghazi and Tripoli.

Brazil's Navy Cancels Leaves

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—The Brazilian navy canceled pre-Lenten carnival leaves of hundreds of officers and men Saturday and ordered them to report to their ships immediately. Brazilian temps were rising in a dispute involving French harvesting of lobsters crawling

the Atlantic floor off Brazil's northeast coast.

The order canceling leaves came after Foreign Minister Hermes Lima conferred with military chiefs in Rio de Janeiro. All elements of the Brazilian fleet were reported being readied to sail at a moment's notice.

5 Jailed in Racist Assault

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—Police said they jailed five members of the race-conscious National States Rights Party Saturday after a young Mexican-American was shot with a pellet gun and beaten.

Booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon were Connie Charles Lynch, 50; Rufus Ray Britton, 45; Neuman R. Britton, 38; Donald Boyd Delano, 20, and Michael Hitchens, 20.

The National States Rights Party, organized in 1957 and headquartered in Birmingham, Ala., advocates "segregation, states rights and America first."

LYNCH WAS identified as a state organizer for the party and the Britton brothers as speakers at a meeting Friday night in Devore, a San Bernardino suburb.

About 50 persons, including newsmen and other observers, attended the meeting, during which anti-Negro and anti-Jewish statements were made by those participating.

Emilio Parker, 17, of nearby Rialto, told investigators he was held and beaten and that he was shot three times with a pellet gun.

The International Beauty Congress, with contestants from the United States and foreign countries, will be held in the \$8-million Long Beach Arena Aug. 8-18.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

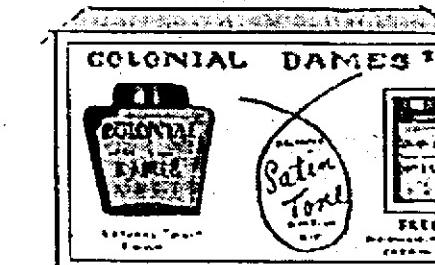


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Hypo-Allergenic & Lecithin enriched hormone cream for "over 30" complexions. Makes your skin smoother and more alive!



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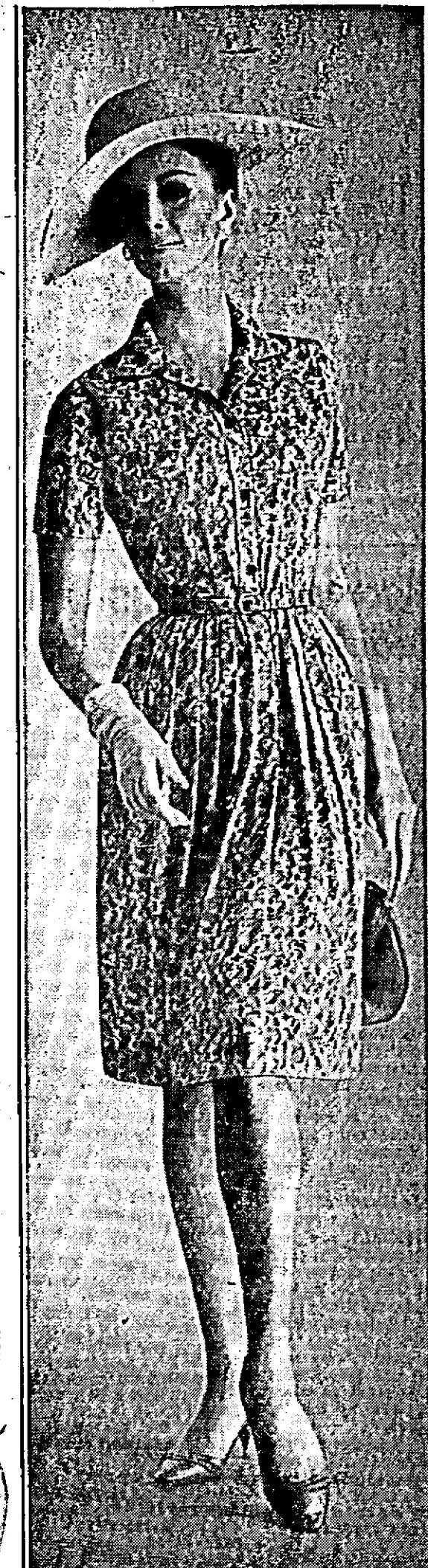
Keep-set protects
your hair-do

While You Sleep

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Keep-Set is the brand new type of hair protector made with DuPont Vexar netting which immobilizes your hair-do and keeps it fresh and fixed as when you stepped from the hairdresser's chair. Lightweight, ventilated, soft and comfortable to sleep in. Won't slip or slide off, is completely washable. White or black.

cosmetics street floor



Shelton Stroller

Lovely, Lively Shirtdress in
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Clean-cut lines . . . care-free ways . . . wear-everywhere fashion-ability . . . that's our Stroller shirtdress! No matter where or when you wear it, it always fits the occasion. Scarf it, jewel it, wear it "as-is" . . . your Stroller changes scenes as quickly as you change accessories. And it stays fresh as Springtime all day. Choose from colors of green, blue, brown or grey.

1298

second floor

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Spring Sale 3 Days Only

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Lowest prices of the year, save to 100.00

on most all the new advanced 1963 automatic models, and we have many to choose from . . . 10 free lessons with each purchase.

third floor

Fourth & Pine - Tel 2-7431 - Park Free

Fourth and Pine — Shop Mon. and Fri. 'till 9:00 — Park Free Ph. Tel 2-7431



SURFERS SWEEP CLEAN

Long Beach Surf Club members turned out in force Saturday to clean trash-littered seafront area between pier and electric power plant at Seal Beach. Cans, papers, other debris, were targets for clubbers, who hope action will inspire others to help maintain a clean beach.

CONVERSATION SECRET

JFK Drives to See Radziwill, Pal Hike

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Numerous persons from coast President Kennedy went for a coast. A mysterious two-hour drive along a Florida Superhighway resulted from Kennedy's return Saturday to survey a mission cent directive to the U.S. Marine Corps to carry out a program initiated by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1908 for 50-mile hikes as a test of muscular mettle.

The chief executive, at the wheel of a top-down convertible, drove with several friends—including the British ambassador—about 35 miles south of Palm Beach to watch the trudge.

The brother-in-law was Prince Stanislas Radziwill, and the friend was New York investment banker Charles Spalding.

UNDER PRODDING from the President, Radziwill and Ambassador and Lady David Spalding set forth from the Ormsby Gore. What he told vacation White House at 2 p.m. Saturday to prove their matter around the weekend physical fitness. Kennedy's White House.

brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, already had made a Fort Lauderdale, and Kennedy 50-mile hike—and so had drove back to Palm Beach.

Romney in 2nd Inaugural in Upper Peninsula Town

ESCANABA, Mich. (UPI)—Low, Romney promised his Beaming as brightly as the administration would pay February sun shining on him, heed to the special problems Republican Gov. George Rom of the economically distressed, but resources-rich Upper Peninsula.

ney kept a campaign promise for a second inaugural Saturday and called upon Michigan to "pull itself together."

This inaugural was in this Upper Peninsula community of 16,000, to which hundreds of legislators, Republican leaders and ordinary citizens came to see Romney take his oath of office for the second time in two months.

And in a speech which fol-

Mine Blast Kills 8
VIENNA (UPI)—An explosion reported. The broadcast said

six killed, eight men in the explosion took place at Czechoslovakian coal mine the Marshal Konev coal mine Saturday, Radio Prague re-in Most, northwest Bohemia.



HANDBAGS

reg. to 8.98

3.99

plus tax

It's here—our special purchase of new Spring handbags. A stunning collection of imported grospoints, vinyl, patents, and straws. You will find all your favorite shapes and styles.

street floor

An event that makes 'cents' for you!

3 days only . . . Mon., Tues., Wed.

**BUY A PAIR OF SHOES AT 5.99
Get Second Pair for 1c
(Two Pairs Just '6.00!)**

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You'll be amazed at what we still buy! Leathers, patents, straws, fabrics in Black, White, Beige, Blue, Red, Brown or Pastels! Heels mid to slim in open or closed styles. Latest fashions in all sizes. Bring a friend, share fabulous savings! Hurry for first selections!

lower floor



Luxurious Cashmere

Perfect Year Around Wearing

special
purchase

39.00

Beautiful imported Cashmere coats, styled with the elegance and simplicity that you would expect to pay so much for. You will look and feel like a fashion queen in this stunning coat and no one could imagine the small price you paid for it. Choose from several styles in black, beige, bamboo or red, sizes 6-16 reg. and 6-16 petite.

Proportioned Skirts

by Summit of Boston

6.99

Look! proportioned just for you whether you be short, average, or tall. So wonderfully wearable and so fittingly tailored. This Walker skirt is made of Portafina fabric, has two kick pleats and belt. 10-20.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

reg. 4.95 **2.99**

Such charming blouses, yet so practical. Choose from several styles and fabrics in lovely pastel shades, prints and stripes. So much beauty at this marvelous low price, sizes 32 to 46.



ORLON SWEATERS

reg. 5.95 **3.99**

Grace and charm is combined in this lovely 7-button cardigan sweater styled with a crew neck and attractive ribbed trim on bottom, sleeves and neckline. A most enchanting bit of femininity to be so practical. 5 colors to choose from in sizes 36 to 40.

FAMOUS MAKE LINGERIE

reg. 7.95 ea. **3.99**

Sleeping Beauty couldn't look more beautiful than you will in these lovely nylon pajamas and sleepcoats in velino stripes. Button coat style with boxer panties. Your choice of lovely color combinations, S-M-L.

COTTON PINAFORES

reg. 8.98 set **3.99**

Cute stripe pinafors to wear over plain white waltz-length gowns, an ideal set for sleeping and lounging. They're sassy, smart and just the right price!

second floor

SLEEPWEAR DAYTIME WEAR

5.00 Flannel pajamas and gowns in new styles and patterns with clever trims	2.99
2.00 Fancy nylon briefs and trunk panties, your choice of white or colors	99c
5.95 Lovely nylon slips, styled with various lace trims, comes in sizes 32 to 40	2.99
5.98 Lyra panty girdles with double stitched panel front, comes in sizes S-M-L	3.99
3.00 Famous make cotton bras, excellent fitting qualities and so comfortable	1.69

MATERNITY WEAR ROBES

4.00 Cotton print maternity tops, many lovely styles to choose from, sizes S-M-L	1.99
4.00 Cotton dusters, styled with button front, large pockets and sleeveless	2.99
5.00 Cotton sleeveless shifts in sheath styles and glazed cotton print dusters with button front	3.99
9.98 Cotton quilted robes, attractively styled, comfortable wearing qualities	5.99
12.95 Lovely nylon quilted robes, buy now at this tremendous low price	8.99

SHOP at SEARS and SAVE



You Can Count On Us for ...
**FIRST
QUALITY**

Each item is thoroughly tested in the world's largest merchandise testing laboratory ... Sears.

You Can Count On Us for ...
**WIDE
ASSORTMENTS**

Over the counters and from catalog, you can choose from more than 140,000 different things.

You Can Count On Us for ...
**LOW
PRICES**

Sears straightline distribution methods cut unnecessary expenses to keep prices down!

You Can Count On Us for ...
**RELIABLE
SERVICE**

We maintain nation-wide service with experts trained exclusively to repair Sears appliances.

You Can Count On Us for ...
**GUARANTEED
SATISFACTION**

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" is our everyday promise, not just a slogan.



**SAVE \$2.01!
Boys' Quilted Nylon
Jackets**

Regular \$8.98

697

- Smooth nylon taffeta shell with zipper front and zip slash pockets that complete the rugged, big-boy look.
- Lustrous nylon lining, easy-roll-away hood and sewn-in poly. the warmth you want.
- Boy's sizes 4 to 10 in terrific shades of red, olive green and electric blue.

Big Boys

Sizes 10 to 20
Regular \$12.98
SAVE \$1.01

897



**Sportswear
Bonanza!**

Sears Low, Low Price

244
Set

While quantities last

- Capri Sets! Blouse 'n Skirt Sets! Walker Short Sets! Pedal Pusher Sets!
- In a huge group of guy, crisp cottons.
- Exciting values in a wide variety of styles and colors, including solids, patterns, stripes, checks, novelty prints.
- Easy-care, fully washable.
- Not every style in every size and color — but an excellent selection in sizes 10 to 18.
- We suggest that you shop early... these will go quickly!

Regular \$1.19 pr.

Nylons

SAVE 26%!

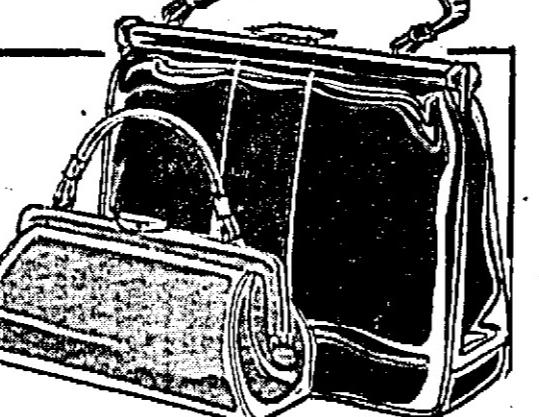
88c
pr.

"CHARGE IT"
On Sears
Revolving Charge

- Seamless Filmy
- Plain Knit

Smartly sheer for work or shopping at this terrific low price. Favorite shades in sizes 8½ to 11. Nude heel; demilope; run-resistant afterwear and toe ring. Buy them by the box full!

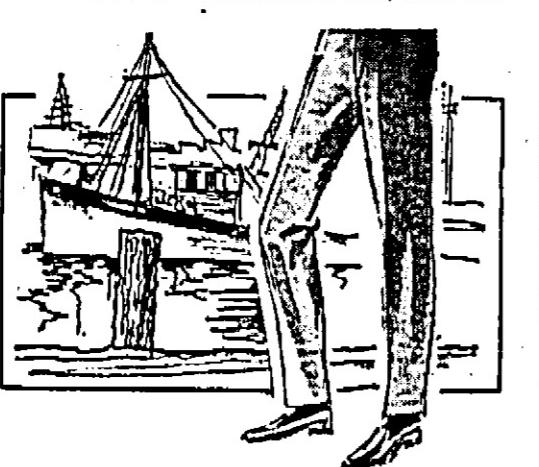




Underwear Cut 37% Save \$2.96 on 2
99¢ **2 for \$3**

Regular
\$1.59

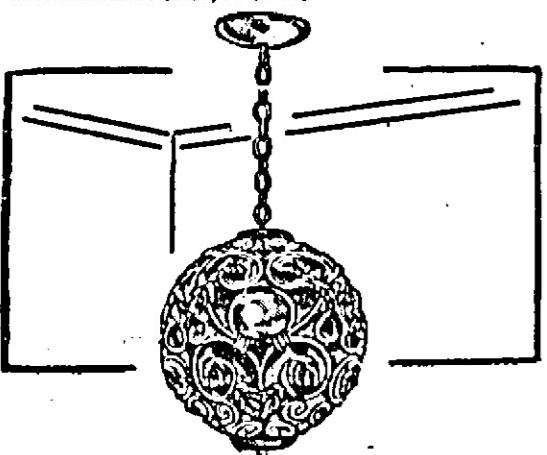
Super-strong, washable blend of 80% Orlon® acrylic and 20% plima cotton in flat knit. T-shirts, athletic shirts, briefs and boxer shorts. S-M-L-XL.



Vinyl Jackets

Sears Low,
Low Price
3.99

Vinyl plastic with the look and feel of leather. Fully lined in rayon taffeta. White, Beige, Light Green. Sizes 10 to 18, 28 to 41.



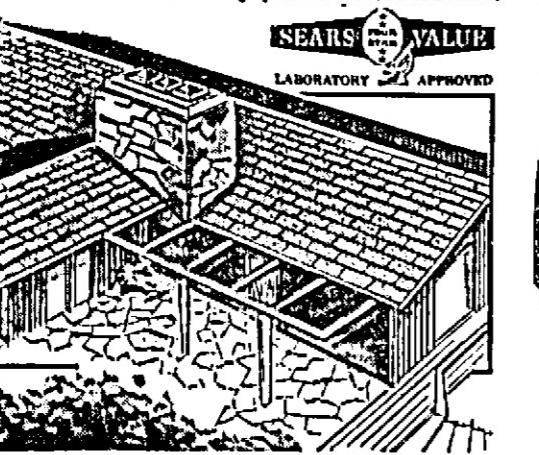
I-Lt. Drop Fixture
9.97
Regular \$16.98
SAVE \$7.01

Pendant fixture with Florentine filigree 12-inch plastic ball in matte white and brushed gold finish. White chain and canopy. White inner plastic ball.

Men's Dress Slacks
3.97

Were \$5.98
Slashed 32%!

Superb new Dacron® polyester and cotton wash 'n wear slacks in slim continental and Campus stylings. Choose from three popular colors. Men's sizes.



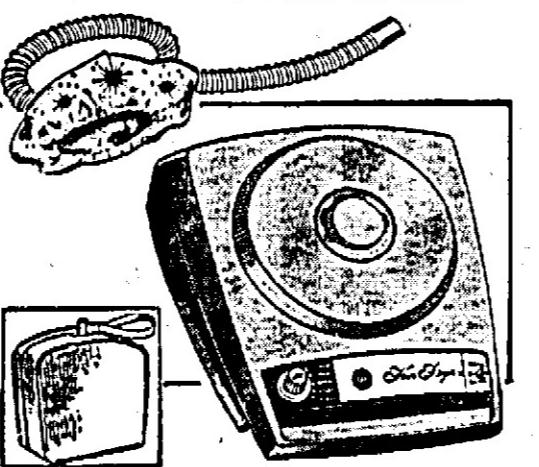
Installed Roofing
20% OFF
FREE Roof Inspection
Materials on Applied Jobs Only

Homart Hurricane Lock shingles designed for triple coverage. 280-lbs. per sq. ft. 20-year guarantee.

Handbags Cut 37%
2.22

Regular
\$3.49

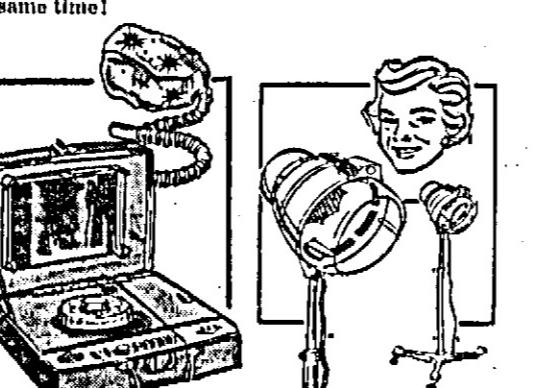
"Figure Beauty" white cotton. Four-section cups have circular stitching and perforated foam rubber linings. Non-roll band. 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B.



Hat Box Hair Dryer
14.88

Regular \$18.95
SLASHED \$4.07

Handsome hat box carrying case with shoulder strap for easy portability. Four temperature settings, built-in air vent dries your nails at the same time!



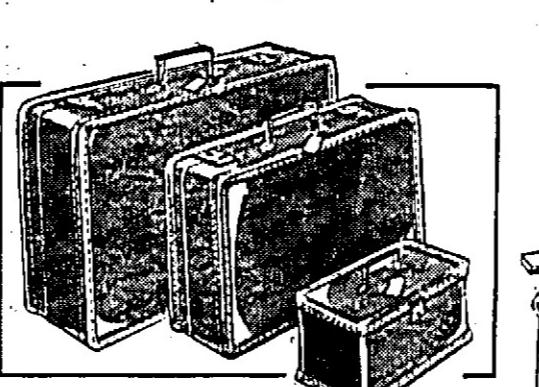
\$23.95 Portable
Hair Dryers
SAVE \$5.07
18.88
49.88
SAVE \$20.07

Luggage-style case holds accessories, hair needs. Push-button temperature control, plus nail vent. . . . lets you see all around. Stand telescopes.

SAVE 31%! Gowns
1.77

Regular
\$2.59

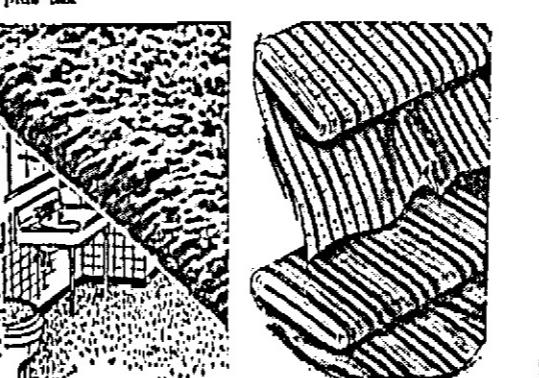
Gaily colored Mother Hubbard gowns. Long sleeve styling with tailored cuffs. Easy-into 3-button closures. Assorted prints. Sizes 34 to 44.



Starline Luggage
6.88*

Regular \$9.98 Train Cases
SAVE up to 31%

Women's high fashion molded luggage covered in textured vinyl. Removable tray. White, blue, tan. \$11.88 Weekenders \$8.88 \$14.98 Pullmans \$11.88* *plus tax



Wall to Wall
Bathroom Carpet
Regular \$5.99
Price Cut 30%
3.99
68c
yard

Deeply tufted cotton cut pile 5x6-foot carpet with skid-resistant back. In seven washfast colors. Lid cover included. 5x8-ft. Size 5.99

Seersucker is back bigger than ever on the fashion scene—for suit, sportswear or home decorating.

distinctively new

Double Knit Cotton Dresses

Regular \$6.99
5.66



Straightline styles in a wide selection of 1, 2, or 3-pc. ensembles. Choice of sleeves and necklines. Pastel 'n bright colors. Sizes 12-18, 7-15, 5-13.



3-Pc. Cookware Set
16.88

Separate Prices
Total \$25.94



45-Pc. Melmac Set
18.99

Regular \$25.98
SAVE 23%

Durable Melmac® dinnerware in two popular patterns . . . "Natchez" and "Whispering Pine." Safe in your dishwasher. Complete service for 8. Open stock.



Auto Safety Belts
3.99

Regular \$5.98
SAVE 33%

Precision-built Allstate safety belts of nylon webbing with quick-release buckles. Withstand 5000-pounds of strain. Meets SAE standards.

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES...PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES—I. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Ringau

BUENA PARK
COMPTON
EL MONTE

GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
PASADENA
POMONA

SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
TORRANCE

VALLEY

Shop 5 Nights

Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Flaming Crash Kills Three on Ridge Route

GORMAN (UPI) — Three Malibu to pick up some furniture were killed and one injured Saturday in the flaming collision of two cars on U.S. 99 about nine miles south of Gorman, California Highway Patrol reported.

Two of the victims were identified as Broderick F. Dunlap, about 25, Bakersfield, and his wife. The third victim, a man, was believed to have been an employee of Dunlap.

Officers said Dunlap, who operated a service station or oil-distributing service in Bakersfield, recently had moved from Malibu. They theorized the couple and the man believed to have been an employee had driven to

Driver of the other car was identified as Paul Moreno, 22, Covina. He was treated for minor injuries at Santa Clarita Hospital in Saugus. Officers said he would be booked on suspicion of manslaughter and felony drunken driving.

Officers said Dunlap, who operated a service station or oil-distributing service in Bakersfield, recently had moved from Malibu. They theorized the couple and the man believed to have been an employee had driven to

Forget your PROBLEMS Relax and play beautiful Hammond Organ music. It's fun, it's easy. We'll show you how. Call Bob Pierce, GE 9-0916.

Our tax detectives have been working out knotty income tax problems for years. The service is speedy, accurate and dependable, the cost low. Save yourself needless time and worry — see us today!

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INCOME TAX \$5 UP

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GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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Nation's Largest Tax Service
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Weekdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Phone 436-0915
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PERIL TO FISHERMAN

A man looks at steel plates which have been placed over dangerous holes in Long Beach's decaying Belmont Pier.

L.B. Pier Has Rheumatiz; Construction Need Seen

(Continued from Page A-1)

The existing concrete piles on the inshore end of the pier are more than 45 years of age. Physical examination in the field of the exposed portion of these piles above the water line indicates that there is a serious deterioration in a number of these piling.

"Because of the substantial cost involved in replacing the entire superstructure and repairing the evident damage in the piling, we have recommended to the City Manager that an additional investigation be made of the condition of the piling below the water line.

"Several firms specializing in this underwater type of investigation, which involves extensive use of divers, are available for this type of investigation.

"THE CITY Manager has indicated that he will authorize, at an early date, investigation of this nature which can be performed under the purchase order limit of \$3500.

"It is the city's current intention to continue to maintain the pier in a safe condition for continuous use by fishermen, making such temporary repairs as are necessary through its Public Service Department.

"When the results of the underwater piling investigation and report are received from the contracting firm, we will be in a better position to estimate the total cost of repair. This figure could easily reach \$300,000. The condition of the pier, the estimated cost and the life expectancy of such repairs will all be taken into account when our final estimate and report are made to the City Manager.

"IT COULD BE that the expense will be so great that consideration should be given to constructing a new pier. The Seal Beach facility, having been granted authority to (1) extend the pier 40 feet, (2) close to the present pier, it should be pointed out that the existing pierhead is not

out that the new pier would be as long as the store and restrooms, (3) add existing pier as the existing more boats to the present sand strand is 500 to 600 feet, (4) resurface pier and feet in width adjacent to the refinish handrail, (5) build inshore bulkhead.

The Master Shoreline Plan

land end and (6) augment the shows a facility of this nature

present tram service.

In return for a 25-year lease, the lessees agree to

every intention of maintaining this facility or building a replacement facility here. The

financing is expected to come

from tideland oil funds.

"It is my understanding

that, as soon as the City Manager receives our final report,

he will recommend to the

Council that an application

be made to the Lands Com-

mision for the use of tide-

land oil funds to either effect

a major repair or to construct

a new facility in this location.

SOME OLDTIMERS here

have expressed alarm to this

Some citizens think that

Long Beach has become so

dependent upon oil funds that

apparently nothing can be at-

tempted unless that fund is

tapped. It is true that any

such as Long Beach should

ever be without a fishing project

saw more than 300,000

anglers and tourists.

SEAL BEACH PIER was

used by an estimated 300,000

persons last year. Despite

the fact that Belmont is

situated in a far more highly

populated area, it is doubtful

that its crumbling flooring

is inconceivable that a city

such as Long Beach should

ever be without a fishing project

that would be a credit to the

entire coast.

THE SAD REPORT about

Belmont Pier comes at a time

when Seal Beach, our closest

Lands Commission's hopper

neighbor, has approved the

is a Long Beach request to

plans for a \$600,000 improve-

ment program which will most of which is south of

start in the late summer of

that magic line and east of

Belmont Pier.

It would offer various

forms of recreation other

than fishing, but 190 park-

parallel to and adjacent to

been granted authority to (1)

ing spaces would be very

the existing pier. In this con-

nection, it should be pointed out that the pierhead is not

equivalent, but also other

piers that may be used for

fishing recreation.

One excellent highlight of

the city engineer's report is

this sentence:

"The city has every inten-

tion of maintaining this facil-

ity or building a replacement

there."

Should a decision be made

for a new pier, most certain-

ly it ought to be a facility

that would be a credit to the

entire coast.

Currently in the State

Lands Commission's hopper

is a Long Beach request to

plans for a \$600,000 improve-

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'AGGRESSORS' FOUGHT IN ICY ALASKA WAR GAME

U.S., Canada Forces Get Test

By BOB SANDERS

L.A.T. Staff Writer

FORT GREELEY, Alaska—Now, hear this.

Since 1946 a military "Aggressor" has conducted a series of military campaigns in the United States West Coast, the Carolinas, Hawaii and in the Caribbean.

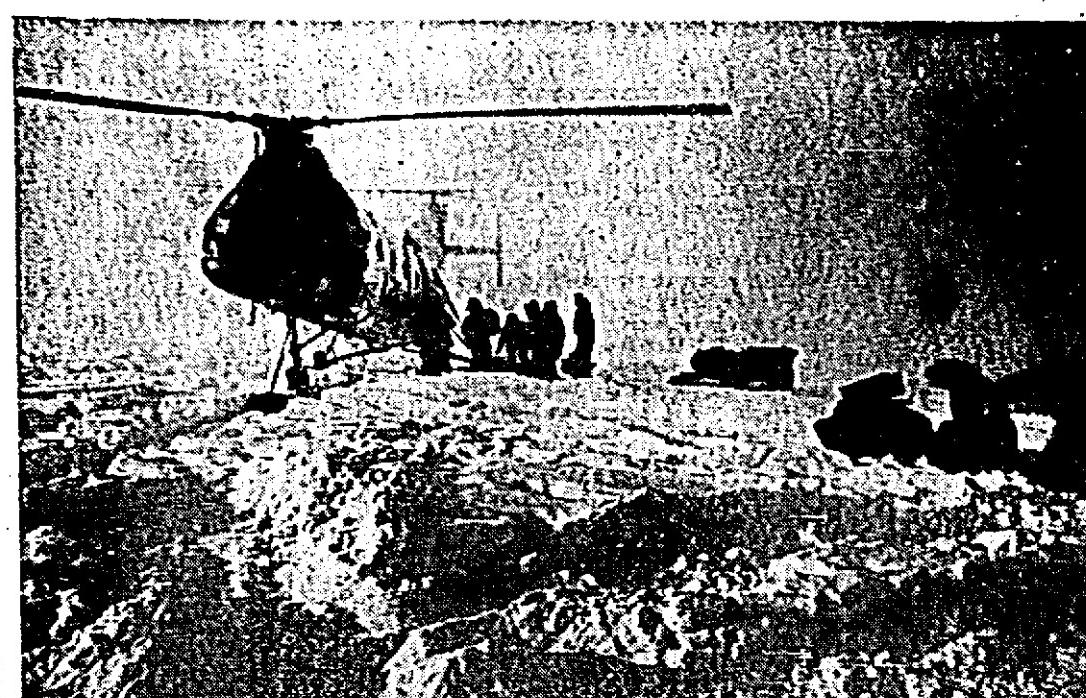
In January, 1958, the "Aggressor" forces launched a nuclear air attack against Seattle, Wash., and the nearby McChord Air Force Base and Elmendorf Air Force Base, Fort Richardson, Fort Wainwright and Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska.

The City of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Fort Wainwright and Eielson Air Force Base were captured but the "Aggressor" forces were stopped and forced back to the Aleutian Islands later the same year.

Since that time, the Alaskan campaign has been waged back and forth through the interior of the 49th State. Today approximately four thousand "Aggressor" troops occupy the northern portion of a 130-mile-long and 30-mile-wide battle sector southeast of Fairbanks.

About the same number of United States Army and Air Force troops occupy the southern part of the sector.

This was the tactical situation, theoretically, on Feb. 11, when the joint United States



-Staff Photo

ARMY HELICOPTERS land to embark Friendly Force troops and equipment in simulated Alaskan war, "Operation Timber Line." Men will go into "action" against 4,000 enemy "Aggressors" seeking foothold in 49th state.

Army and Air Force and Canadian army "Operation Timber Line," a winter maneuver designed to test the held territory. The attack was ability of the American fight man to use the most modern equipment under extreme conditions, less Patricia Light Infantry behind the Aggressor lines.

The "aggressor" forces took place last week. This counterattack, by what is known during the maneuvers as the "Friendly Forces," is destined to be successful. Just how successful must await evaluation by a team of umpires judging the maneuver.

The actual outcome of the attack, to those who planned it, the Alaskan Command, is Air Force could think of has unimportant. What is important is how the troops on both sides manage to operate units in the extreme cold, and How they are able to use their equipment.

How that equipment works, How they avoid being captured by the other side. How they keep from being killed" or "injured." And how they fight off frostbite and other crippling effects of the cold.

Realism is the keynote of Operation Timber Line.

Every effort the Army and Air Force could think of has been used to stimulate combat conditions. Propaganda planners of the maneuvers told Russell: "There is not, and has never been a policy of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union."

I assure you that the very projects, he added.

K Denies Policy of Anti-Semitism

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a letter released Saturday night declared himself, against anti-Semitism. He said the execution of economic culprits in the Soviet Union is carried out without regard to race, creed or nationality.

Khrushchev defended the nature of our multinational, Soviet Union against what he termed "malicious calumny" possibility of such a policy."

HE SAID Soviet citizens have always been brought up in a spirit of "friendship and brotherhood for all peoples, others, including Israeli philosopher Martin Buber.

"You may have no doubt that in the future I will continue this with all persistence and consistency."

A good part of the letter was devoted to a denunciation of the capitalist system and a defense in classical Marxist terms of "Soviet morality."

"He who does not work, neither shall he eat—that is our morality," Khrushchev wrote.

"IN SHORT, these decisions of the courts are not directed against people of a definite nationality, but against crimes and those who commit them."

This has been the contention of Soviet spokesmen in the past. But this was the exercise that the temperature had stepped directly into the combat area to only an occasional 30 to 40 below, were had brought up reports of safely were moved into the new \$15 million Harbor General Hospital Saturday. The new building, housing 600 beds, is slated to accommodate 9,000 patients a month, internal passports, and pins.

Moving about in the heavy-pointed one poster in Moscow according to hospital authorities.

A. L. Thomas, hospital administrator, said that the move into the new structure at Carson Street and Vermont

society. Khrushchev did not reply to these specifics.

Citing the Soviet Union's theoretical guarantees against racial prejudice, Khrushchev

The old building at 1124 W. Carson St., Torrance, will

be accomplished without incident.

The old building at 1124 W. Carson St., Torrance, will remain in service for nurses' training and medical research

according to hospital authorities.

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remain in service for nurses' training and medical research

according to hospital authorities.

A. L. Thomas, hospital administrator, said that the move into the new structure at Carson Street and Vermont

50 YEARS ON RISE

Income Tax Began as 1 Pct. Fleabite

CHICAGO (UPI)—Today is the 50th anniversary of the federal income tax, but few of the millions of Americans sweating over their form 140s are likely to celebrate the golden occasion.

On Feb. 25, 1913, the secretary of state proclaimed the 16th amendment as part of the U. S. Constitution, Commerce Clearing House recalled today.

The first tax under the new power became law several months later, on Oct. 3.

The amendment, which probably vies with the short-lived prohibition law for all-time unpopularity, authorized Congress "to lay and collect taxes on income from whatever source derived." It was adopted by Congress in 1909 and ratified by three-fourth of the states by 1913.

A 2 PER CENT TAX on income was instituted in 1894, but the U. S. Supreme Court struck it down. The court ruled it was a direct tax and required under the Constitution "to be apportioned among the states in accordance with population," CCH said.

The amendment eliminated the need for apportionment with specific reference to an income tax, CCH said. It was declared constitutional in 1916.

If the 1913 taxpayer didn't grieve about the new tax, it was because he did not know how it would take a steadily bigger bite out of incomes as the years passed.

Basic rate for individuals in 1913 was 1 per cent. A married person had a personal exemption of \$4,000 and single persons \$3,000. There were no deductions for dependents.

INCOME OF MORE than \$20,000 was subject to a 1 per cent surtax with a maximum of 6 per cent. The corporate tax was a minimum of 1 per cent and maximum of 6 per cent. A deduction of \$600 is allowed for each exemption and dependent.

Corporation tax ranges to a maximum of 52 per cent of income. All taxable earnings are subject to a 30 per cent levy, and there is a 22 per cent surtax on income of more than \$25,000.

101 Seniors Win Scholar Honors

An all-time high of 101 senior students in the five local public high schools have been selected as semi-finalists in the California State Scholarship competition in which superior students of the state compete.

\$4 Million for Teacher Research

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ford Foundation announced it has set aside \$4 million for expansion of an experiment to speed and improve preparation of college teachers.

Grants totaling \$1,051,500 were made to four universities and \$2,948,500 was appropriated for grants to other institutions in the future.

Cornell University was granted \$254,000. Florida State University \$250,000. University of Nebraska \$279,500 and Washington (St. Louis) University \$250,000.

"THE EXPERIMENT is directed at two central problems in meeting the nation's continuing shortage of able college teachers," said Alvin C. Ehrlich, executive director of the foundation's program in education.

The first is the improvement of the preparation of young teachers entering the profession. The second is the acceleration of their progress toward the doctorate.

The participating universities are attacking these problems through efforts to strengthen and revitalize the master's degree, the level of education of most new college teachers. The objective is to make the master's a sound qualifying degree for college teaching and, at the same time, fully prepare the student for doctoral work."

Color Films at Branch Library

"Islands Under the Wind," a group of color films will piont at 6:15 p.m. Saturday evening at 1836 E. Third St. Awards will be presented.

They will be introduced by members of the Leslie Swadling of the Litera-band. Don Gill, executive director of the All-Western at the Main Library.

Films are "Wings to Ta-ceremonies and Mayor Edwin Hilti," "Samoa," and "Riding W. a de presenting the top of the Big Surf," made at Sunset award, the "Dr. Joseph Fagin Memorial Trophy."

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6

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22.88

Popular 3-button styling in fresh new fashion for spring. Medium and dark tones of gray, olive, brown. Wool and orlon blend for the look and feel you like. Men's sizes in regulars and longs.

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Give your sport shirt wardrobe a refreshing "lift" for Spring, by latching onto a few of these numbers. Wide choice of patterns, colors! Sizes S. M. L. XL.

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Here's where you suit yourself to perfection and save money! Handsome spring styles and fabrics in the latest color trends. Wool or wool and Dacron blend.

**WHITE DRESS SHIRTS**

Reg. 1.99

1.68

Short sleeves for spring. Choose regular, tab snap and button down collar styles. Wash 'n wear cottons in broadcloth and oxford cloth. Size 14 to 17.

Boy's Fancy Socks

59c Value

44c

Stretch socks. 60% cotton, 40% Nylon for long wear. One size fits 6 to 8½ and 9 to 11. Many patterns to choose from.

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79c Value

59c

Guaranteed hosiery for longer wear. All spring colors, white and black. Pointer 100% nylon. One size fit 10 to 13.

Boy's Suits 2 Pants

Reg. 17.95

14.95

Boys suit with 2 pairs of pants for longer wear. Sport ensemble 3 button, narrow lapel style. Sizes 6 to 12.

Reg. 1.99

1.49

Boys short sleeve shirts. Wash 'n wear. Button down and regular collar. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boy's Pajamas

Reg. 2.29

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100% cotton Channel pajamas. Washable. Coat and Ski styles. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

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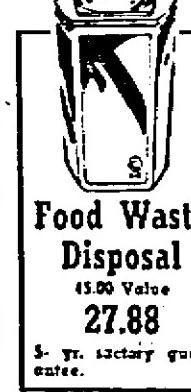
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POWER MOWER

69.95 value

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2 1/2 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, recoil starter. 5 carbon steel blades.

**Food Waste Disposal**45.00 Value
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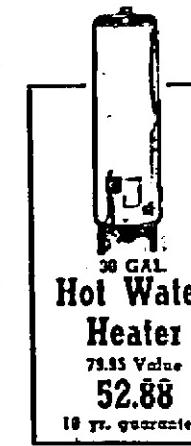
S. Yr. factory guarantee.

Reg. 4.49 Acrylic Latex Flat

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3.98 gal.
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30 GAL. Hot Water Heater

79.95 Value
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Push on for New Constitution

Blonde Tells Plan to Wait for Dr. Sam

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—A new effort is under way to trim the deadwood from California's 80,000-word constitution—long considered too bulky by its critics.

Traditionally, the question has been whether to reach by approving Prop. 7 last fall, or to go to the electorate with one lump revision, if it so desires, rather than piecemeal amendments.

There have been nearly 660 such amendments since the state's second constitution was drawn up in 1879. Slightly more than half were adopted.

It takes a two-thirds vote of the legislature or a petition from 8 per cent of citizens who voted in the last election to get a constitutional amendment on the ballot.

"WE FINALLY have a vehicle to seek real reform," says Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael.

Bagley has pending before the current legislature three bills proposing alternatives on how the job might be done.

He has asked the Brown administration to support the measure.

"It looks like we'll have plenty of interest for reform," Marks said.

Sheppard said Saturday she will attempt to immigrate to put practical reform within her visitor's permit is denied.

Mrs. Ariane Tebenjohanns said she wanted to live in Cleveland and "wait for Sam."

"If I must go home, it will be just to settle things—to sell my furniture and take care of the place where I live," the 33-year-old beauty said.

"Then I will put in for immigration. I will live in Cleveland and wait for Sam."

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in a pace-setting 3-pc suit that's

light as air, refreshingly crisp

and fresh, in crease-resisting

cotton/rayon/acetate. Skirt and

jacket in frosted pastel blue, grey

or green... overblouse in solid

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ately priced.

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Gov. Brown has called for constitutional reform and the administration is considering legislation along these lines.

ASSEMBLYMAN MILTON MARKS, R-San Francisco, says the Committee on Government Organization, of which he is chairman, will begin hearings on the subject early in March.

"It looks like we'll have plenty of interest for reform," Marks said.

Johnson counsels against narrowness, partisanship

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, warning

against narrow partisanship, said Saturday night that

America's "abiding genius is our ability to unite ourselves together to face our common dangers."

Johnson said "the heart of this genius is the fact that the American people can and do rise above the doctrine and dogma and division of partisanship" in solving national and world problems.

Speaking at a dinner honoring Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., Johnson said total

allegiance "to the cause of party, not principles" will

prove in time to be "the fatal urday."

Opera Subsidized

ROME (UPI)—The Italian government will subsidize opera in secondary towns and theaters to the amount of \$1,-

107,200 for the months of April, May and June, the

containing \$84,000 worth of gagged in a snowdrift in sub-

LONDON (UPI)—A truck left him lying bound and

over Epping Forest.

the driver unconscious and bery in London in 24 hours.

CARRIERS HONORED

Independent, Press-Telegram carriers Curtis Miller (left) of 3142 Hackett Ave., and Ron Featheringill, 267-A Corona, receive Publisher's Award tro-

phies from Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of the IPT. The two, named from

a field of 1850 newspaper boys, were recommended for the awards on

basis of efficiency and scholarship by their area and district circulation managers and their school principals.

British Hijackers Seize Cigarettes

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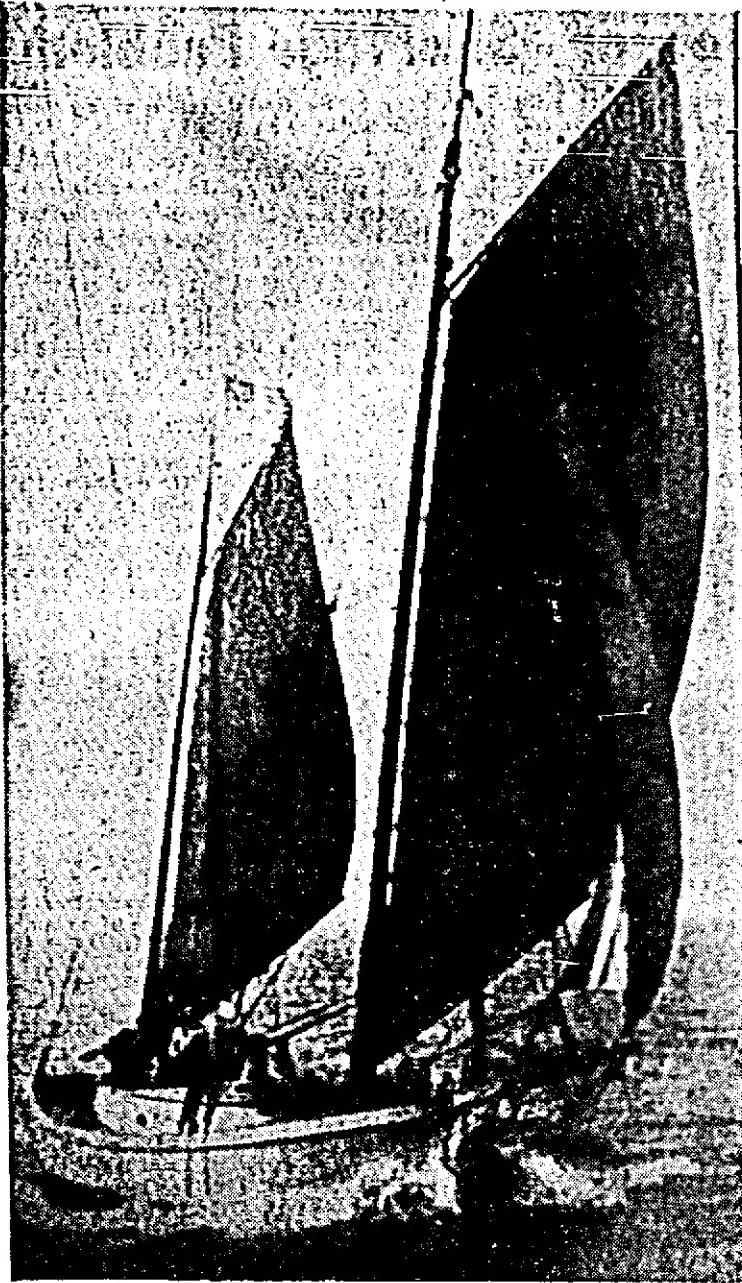
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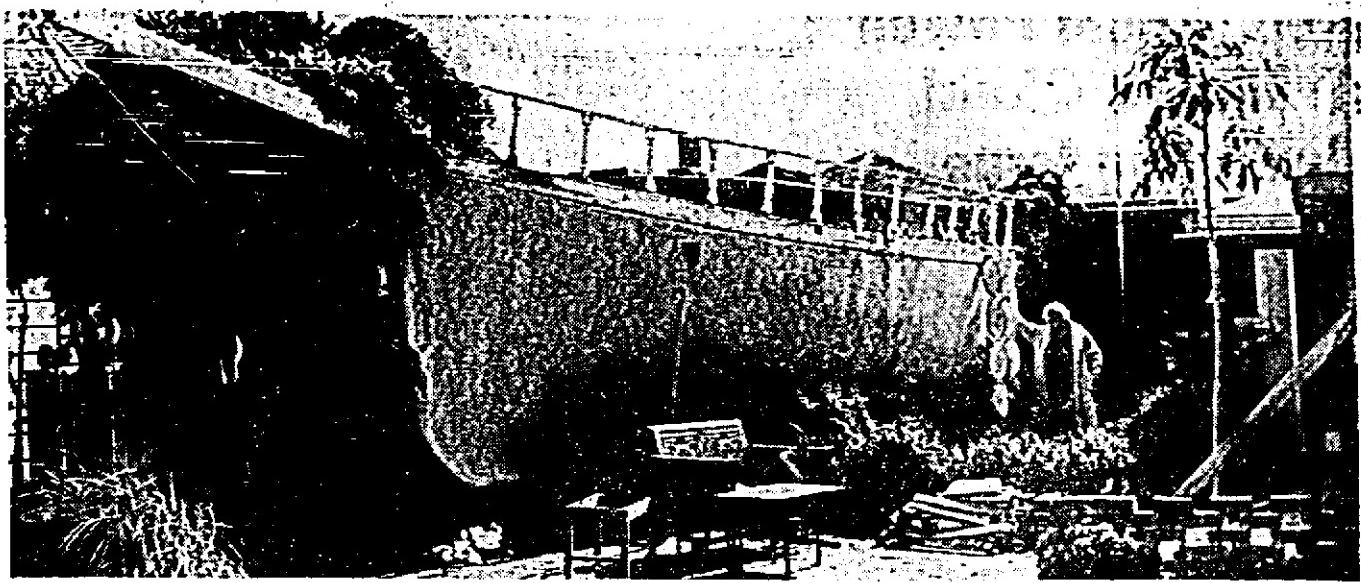
Burk's BURK'S BURK'S

Boat Adds Charm as Part of Shipshape Home



'SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL'

IN 1940, this 56-foot-long yacht running under the name Mabel B still was gracing the seas and her San Pedro owners made her their "floating home." Then, in dry dock for minor repairs, she was found to have dry rot. Prohibitive cost of rebuilding ended days of glory.



MABEL B wasn't to be forgotten when sailing days ended. Mrs. Francis McCord and her husband took her to their home high on a San Pedro hill and converted her into a bedroom wing to their cottage. Masts and spars were used for lumber. Her anchor chain made distinctive fencing.

By DICK EMERY

In San Pedro it's not unusual to see a boat hauled up onto someone's yard.

So the white hull of the 93-year-old Mabel B gets few second looks where it lies on a cliff top 135 feet above a Pt. Fermin beach.

If you look close, though, you'll see that the yacht's hull, 56 feet long and of 16-foot beam, forms a wing of a snug house.

And if you ask, you'll find that Mrs. Francis McCord has lived there, in her shipshape home at 1201 Paseo del Mar, for 20 years.

"There once was a tall, blond man who fell in love with a boat—this boat, the Mabel B," Mrs. McCord said.

"He was my husband. We looked at her together and we bought her, knowing she was already 70 years old. She was beautiful, easy to handle, comfortable."

"She was built in San Francisco in 1870. Twice she had cruised around the world. She knew the Mediterranean and the Golden Gate and Catalina."

"We took many cruises in her with our family and our friends. She increased our fondness for the sea. She was our floating home."

"Then came the blow that shattered all our dreams. We had put her on the ways for minor repairs. To our dismay they

found dry rot in her timbers. The cost of rebuilding would be terrific."

So it seemed—she said—that the blond man and his wife must abandon the Mabel B.

"Beach her? Never! My husband got a permit to put her on our palisade lot. She was unfit for sea, but with repairs she made a wonderful dry-land yacht. We landscaped her; we cut the after deck at the main cabin bulkhead and built a charming house with the Mabel B as sleeping quarters."

They used her masts and spars for lumber. Her binnacle holds the sundial in the garden. Her anchor chain is the fence. Her ship's clock still tells the hours inside the cozy home.

Years ago, guests spoiled the clock's bell, trying to shut it off at night.

"No matter," Mrs. McCord said, smiling.

The tall, blond man of so many years ago, who fell in love with the yacht, has gone, Mrs. McCord said, to the port from which no one returns. After his death she remarried; but again, last year, she was widowed.

From her cliff top home—half-house, half-boat—she looks over surf and sea.

"This is home," she said. "I wouldn't sell, of course. Or trade."

"No, not trade for all the castles of Europe."



SHIP'S CLOCK from Mabel B still keeps accurate time and is the major timepiece in Mrs. McCord's residence. Bell tolled hours until sleepless guest tampered with it.

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

CHANGED a tire recently? With service stations on every other corner, auto clubs providing tire service for their members and modern tires themselves superbly resistant to leaks and other troubles, the ordinary motorist doesn't get involved very often any more with jacks, tire tools, lug nuts and hubcaps.

Here's testimony that my remembered difficulties with these things have not changed.

I found this out the other morning when it was discovered that our car, sitting in the driveway, had developed a flat overnight.

"Call the station and have them send over a service car," said my practical-minded wife, who no doubt has some pretty accurate opinions about my mechanical abilities.

I was tempted, but demurred. "Nope," I said. "I refuse to admit I've gotten so soft and dependent on others I can't do a simple little thing like changing a tire. If it has come to that, we'd better find it out right now."

She didn't say "we will" but I suspected it was in her mind as I advanced resolutely on the disabled car.

TROUBLE began immediately. I got the jack out of the car, and realized it was the first time I had ever looked at it. It wasn't like any jack I had ever used. It took me some time to figure out that it had a long, horizontal base with a sort of scissor mechanism that came up in the middle to lift the car.

As a trial, I worked it up away from the car. That was fine, but I could not figure out how to make it flatten out again. I had it too high to get under the bumper and nothing I did would depress it.

Finally, I tossed it aside and opened the trunk of another car. In it I found a jack more like the ones I used to operate. In a jiffy I had the right rear corner of the car well elevated. Then something else happened.

Although I had set the brake and the gear was on "park" the car rolled for-

ward a pace and the jack, snapping out from under the bumper, took a swipe at my leg. It missed, or the service station fellow would have gotten a call right then.

HARKING back to old experiences, I got a couple of blocks and put them in front of the front wheels, jacked up the car again and at last went to work on the wheel.

Hubcaps are supposed to snap on and snap off easily, but never easily for me. I pried this one off, all right, but not without making a dent in its edge.

Unscrewing the lug nuts was old stuff. These were real tight and I feared the tire wrench might bend or break, but I finally got them.

With confidence restored, I removed the wheel. Mounting the spare wasn't quite so simple, because one must make those lug bolts meet the holes, an operation that can be pretty maddening. For one thing, I found that all of this required considerable lifting from a squatting position, and in recent years I haven't done much simultaneous squatting and lifting.

The lug nuts replaced, I had another little tussle with the hubcap but it finally popped into place, the jack released nicely, and all was well.

ABOUT that time I began wondering about the whereabouts of my neighbor, Don Gill, a fraternity brother of mine who lives across the street. Don surely must have observed my difficulties and labors, and it seemed a little odd that he hadn't been over to lend a hand.

That afternoon I met a mutual friend of Don's and mine, Jim Gray. Don's name came up and Jim said:

"Don was coming over to my place this morning. When he failed to show I called and he said something funny about not wanting to show outside the house for a while. What goes in your neighborhood, anyhow?"

"A lot of things," I said. "But for fraternal spirit."

Independent-Press=Telegram

EDITORIAL PAGE B-2
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

CD Chief Lists 9 Goals for 1963

Long Beach civil defense will aim at nine main goals in 1963, according to Evar P. Peterson, the city's assistant CD director.

In a report summarizing 1962 progress and future planning, Peterson listed these objectives:

1. Bring the emergency operating center to a full state of readiness.

2. Rewrite the city's basic civil defense plan and assist the emergency services in updating their related plans.

3. Revise sections of the municipal code concerning civil defense to bring them in line with current concepts as well as federal and state programs.

4. Establish and administer a broadened civil defense training program to provide the city with an adequate number of persons trained in disaster operations.

5. Continue to expand the amount of fallout shelter protection.

6. Increase the city's capability to manage and conserve resources during emergency conditions.

7. Continue a public edu-

cation effort to make the public more aware of individual and non-government group responsibilities.

THE CITY made substantial progress in most of these fields last year, Peterson said. He rated first among accomplishments the quick expansion of fallout shelter protection during the Cuban crisis when 25 facilities with 10,461 spaces were stocked with supplies. Requisitions for the stocking of 22 additional shelters with 30,025 spaces are pending before the Defense General Supply Center.

At the end of the year license agreements had been signed for a total of 86 top-protection shelters with a capacity of 70,658. Owners of 36 potential shelters refused to sign agreements, he reported.

Man Found Dead After Tumble

The body of a 23-year-old man who fell when he tried to climb into the window of his second-floor room at 1835 E. Anaheim St., according to police, was found in an adjoining backyard Saturday morning.

Donald Oscar Newton was believed to have died of head injuries. Police said investigation showed that he fell 35 feet from a ledge where he employed numbered 563 out the Recreation Department—tried to climb in the window of a total city payroll of 4,372,385 as compared with 20 in when he forgot the key to the end of 1962, according to the classified service.

The body, found in the yard sued by the City Civil Service Board, was taken to Forest Lawn Mortuary.

"A lot of things," I said. "But for fraternal spirit."

4 Blocks on Ocean to Close

Storm drain construction at the foot of Loma Avenue will close four blocks of East Ocean Boulevard to westbound traffic for five days beginning Monday morning.

It is the first time the city has ever been forced to close Ocean, said John McGinnis, deputy city engineer, announcing the closure.

One lane will be kept open for eastbound traffic, he said.

Westbound vehicles will detour via Grand Avenue, First Street and Redondo Avenue, he said.

The move will help speed work on the county flood control project, McGinnis said, and it is hoped Ocean will be reopened by Friday afternoon.

Free Leadership Training Sessions

A free two-hour workshop of the Dale Carnegie course in Leadership Training and Personality Development will be presented by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber Board room.

The workshop is designed to help individuals develop in the areas of getting along more effectively with others, effective communication and memory development," stated President Orville Cole.

Gavel Club

The Monday meeting of Gavel Club No. 11 of Toastmasters International will feature five speakers at the Rig Restaurant. Herb De Boer, Al Herman, Doug Pillsbury, Ken Biard, and Bob Krueger are slated for talks at the 2591 Cherry Ave. restaurant.

Dog License Deadline is Saturday

A 100 per cent penalty will be assessed against dog owners who fail to obtain the \$3 license fee by the deadline next Saturday, James W. Bibb, director of the Animal Shelter, reminded owners Saturday.

Licenses may be obtained by mail, or by calling in person at the shelter 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and

5 p.m. Fridays. Extra inspectors will be on duty at the shelter from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and

Fridays. The camps are Pajivik, in the San Bernardino Mountains at Crestline, and John Mier, on the coast beyond Malibu.

Further information regarding the camp schedules and applications for the 1963 free summer season of resident camps for handicapped children and young adults under the Easter Seal service program of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County now are being accepted.

The camps are Pajivik, in the San Bernardino Mountains at Crestline, and John Mier, on the coast beyond Malibu.

License applications will be accepted unless dog program can be obtained from the Long Beach regional offices hold valid rabies inoculation certificates for their center of the Society, GA

563 Long Beach City Employees Not Covered by Civil Service

About one-eighth of Long Beach municipal employees board and who have the right to appeal in the event of discharge and protection of the civil service.

Most of the unclassified were 2,665 applicants, of whom 1,357 were found qualified.

The re-activity came about from the need of holding more than one-half of the applicants for city jobs last year qualified in the course of examinations and investigations. There

are outside the regulation—of appeal in the event of discharge and protection of the civil service.

2 Jewish Leaders to Be Honored at Dinner Meet

Two men will be honored and Edward Ginsberg, of Cleveland, national chairman, will participate in the celebration at the annual dinner meeting of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Alamitos at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lakewood Country Club.

The 1963 campaign will mark the 25th anniversaries of both the local UJWF and the UJA," said Dr. Lapid. Dr. Gilbert G. Lapid, general chairman of the 1963 rescue, relief and rehabilitation campaign, said the men to be honored will be David Feuer, one of the first, and the oldest, and is major overseas vice and the Jewish Education Committee."

FEUER, who will be cited for his general civic as well as Jewish philanthropies, has lived in Long Beach since 1933. He has been active in work of the Red Cross, Community Chest and Chamber of Commerce. He was president of Temple Israel for 15 years and has held numerous posts in the various Jewish organizations with which he is connected.

He is a member of Optimist International, Los Cerritos Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and El Bekal Shrine and Shrine Club. He is a life member of the Elks, past president of B'nai B'rith and a director of the YMCA and director of Community Hospital. He is a member of the Navy League and co-chairman of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He was the Jewish War Veterans' Man of the Year in 1960 and currently serves as the Governor's Commission for Senior Citizens.

Camps for Handicapped Set Program

Applications for the 1963 free summer season of resident camps for handicapped children and young adults under the Easter Seal service program of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County now are being accepted.

The camps are Pajivik, in the San Bernardino Mountains at Crestline, and John Mier, on the coast beyond Malibu.

Further information regarding the camp schedules and applications for the 1963 free summer season of resident camps for handicapped children and young adults under the Easter Seal service program of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County now are being accepted.

EDITORIAL

Rep. Adam Powell Trying to Cloud Junketing Issue

"OTHERS DO IT, TOO," declared Rep. Adam Clayton Powell last week in answer to charges that he took pleasure trips at public expense.

Since one evil never justifies another, his answer is quite unsatisfactory.

The fact that "others do it" merely shows that the problem is not confined to Mr. Powell. All who transgress—including Mr. Powell—deserve criticism. Many have received it.

Mr. Powell's case just happens to be a flagrant example. Last year, while Congress was in session, he went abroad with the ostensible aim of gathering information about the Common Market, and spent an unseemly amount of time and money looking for facts in resorts and bistros. These activities, coupled with Mr. Powell's nepotism and a sorry record of absenteeism, led Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware to take out after Mr. Powell for wasting public money.

* * *

WE DONT BELIEVE for an instant Mr. Powell's statement that Sen. Williams' attack stemmed from race prejudice. Sen. Williams has been known for years as a crusader against the wasting of public funds. Most of his targets have been white men—which is unsurprising, of course, since white men dominate the government.

If anything, Mr. Powell probably receives better treatment than he would receive if he were not a Negro, for potential critics are well aware of the possibility that their criticisms might be labeled as prejudice. From this point of view, Sen. Williams must be commended for his courage.

Too few Negroes get an opportunity to serve in government. What a shame that Mr. Powell by his conduct gives a false impression of the quality of Negro leadership.

* * *

BY RAISING THE QUESTION of bias, Mr. Powell attempts to turn the focus of public attention away from the real issue. The real issue is the propriety of official joy-riding at taxpayer expense. Neither the congressional investigators nor the public should be distracted.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Harriman Headed for Higher Slot?

By Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—It's been about nine months since a neutralist regime took power in Laos, and the country is still out of Communist control much to the dismay of some of the hand-wringers.

Although the situation in Laos isn't lousy, it isn't rosy either. There are disquieting reports that the Reds are building all-weather roads in the north, a stepup in terrorism has been noted, resulting in the assassination of a much-respected neutralist officer.

The main Communist effort seems directed at keeping the supply line open through eastern Laos for the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam, Congress is being told.

The terrorism, particularly that part directed at neutralist followers of Prince Souvanna Phouma in the new government, is having an adverse effect on Red aspirations. It is tending to drive the neutralist bloc in the government into closer cooperation with the old right-wing crowd headed by Prince Boun Oum, which the United States backed for several years.

* * *

RUMORS HERE ARE that W. Averell Harriman, currently Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, will be moved up to the No. 3 post in the State Department, ranking just below Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Undersecretary George W. Ball. In Harriman, State will have a high powered operator with easy access to the President. Harriman is one person who not only has access to Presidents but isn't afraid to use it when he deems it necessary. Some years ago when Harriman was in Paris working on a difficult negotiation with the French (all negotiations with the French are difficult) the talks seemed to be deadlocked. It was agreed that the matter should be referred to the President of the United States and to the Prime Minister of France. When Harriman asked the French how long it would take them to get in touch with the Prime Minister who worked two blocks from where the talks were held, they shook their heads and said they didn't dare make a prediction. Maybe a week, maybe more. Monsieur Harriman no doubt knew how difficult it was to approach a head of state. Not for me, replied Harriman. He grabbed a phone, put in a transatlantic call to President Truman, got him on the line, and in a minute had his end of the deal all cleared up. The performance astounded the French and also so impressed them that from the American point of view, negotiations proceeded in a much easier atmosphere.

* * *

A SHORT DESCRIPTION of a boss department—a friend of ours recently taking to another friend: "Is it true," he asked, "that your boss is crusty and cantankerous?" The other man mused a minute and then replied slowly: "Devout, yes. Lying, yes. Unreliable, yes. But crusty and cantankerous, certainly not."

* * *

BRIG. GEN. GODFREY McHugh, the President's Air Force aide, is one of the town's more dashing bachelors. When a prominent hostess needs an extra male to fill out her dinner table, McHugh is her man. Left to his own devices, the general invariably turns up at a party with a beautiful woman causing strong men to faint and downers to bite their lips in envy. McHugh, accompanied by what the movie magazines would call a "ravishing blonde," recently attended a dance at the White House. His arrival did not go unnoticed by the head of the household. "You know," remarked JFK to a friend, "Godfrey seems to get a lot more out of being in the White House than I do."

The Yo-Yo



DREW PEARSON

Dewey Aided Torrance Firm in Getting Federal Contract

WASHINGTON — The man

in which big defense contractors team up with the military and with expert lawyer-lobbyists to wangle expense contracts was emphasized by President Eisenhower just before he retired from office. Now it's come to light that one of the top

PEARSON law firms of the nation, that of ex-Gov. Tom Dewey of New York, was involved in an aluminum contract which has helped to put Uncle Sam in the position of holding the bag for a staggering 763,000-ton surplus of aluminum. Dewey denies this, but other ex-Eisenhower officials deny his denial.

Meanwhile, aluminum is a drug on the market. When the government recently suggested selling a mere 5,300 tons of aluminum, the aluminum producers screamed that it would damage the industry.

SENATE investigators under Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., have been probing the entire aluminum mess, and ran across the trail of Tom Dewey as attorney for the Harvey Aluminum Co. which benefited from the aluminum stockpile.

My associate, Jack Anderson, making an independent check of the facts, telephoned the Harvey Aluminum office in Washington to ask the name of their Oregon aluminum plant. The lady in charge was polite but said she couldn't give the name.

"Call President Leo Harvey in Torrance, Calif.," was the reply.

Anderson did so, got President Harvey on the phone. "Drew hasn't been friendly to me," complained Harvey. "I don't want to give any information. I think he should be more polite. Every time he gets a chance, he sticks the needle in me. I don't particularly like it."

"All we want to know is the name of the plant," persisted Anderson.

But Leo Harvey was adamant. "The next time I'm in Washington, let's get together," he said. "I want to meet you."

The conversation ended on a friendly note, but Anderson still did not get the name of the plant.

Harvey doubtless referred to the investigation started

by former Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman of wartime charges before the War Frauds Section that Herbert Harvey, brother of Leo, had tried to sneak off-size 20-mm shells made by the Harvey company past Navy inspectors. The matter came up when Harvey had applied for a \$16,000,000 RFC loan to construct its aluminum plant.

This column has no desire to be unfair or needle anyone. However, when the taxpayers' money is involved, the public has a right to know the facts. In that spirit, herewith are reported the facts regarding Harvey's maneuvering to build an aluminum plant at The Dalles, Ore., with considerable help from the taxpayer and the influential aid of Tom Dewey's law firm.

Harvey executives, incidentally, have been active in Democratic politics, and Lawrence Harvey was once a candidate to be Democratic National Committeeman from California. However, like most defense contractors, Harvey hires attorneys and lobbyists according to the political party which is in power, so during the Eisenhower administration, switched to Dewey.

Early in 1955, Dewey sent his law associate, James F. Nickerson, to persuade Eisenhower officials to give Harvey a government alumini-

num contract for five years, a certificate of tax amortization, and a government power line from Bonneville Dam to bring power to the new Harvey plant at The Dalles. This latter was to cost \$2,200,000.

Dewey's law firm persuaded the Senate to tack a \$2,200,000 rider into an appropriations bill giving the Harveys the special power line. But, at the last minute, alert Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., chairman of appropriations, knocked it out in the House.

However, the Dewey law firm managed to get a government contract in late 1955 for Harvey to purchase more than 200,000 tons of aluminum, even though the aluminum stockpile was already overloaded. It was this contract which permitted the company to build its plant at The Dalles, Ore., the name which Leo Harvey refused to disclose.

When questioned by Senate sleuths, Dewey flatly denied he had ever pulled the smallest string for Harvey.

Investigator Tim May questioned Dewey closely, asked whether he had ever visited, written, or telephoned anyone in government about the Harvey contract.

"Absolutely not," Dewey insisted.

May got a different story,

however, from ex-President Eisenhower's stockpile boss, Ed Mansure. Under questioning, Mansure admitted that Dewey had called upon Sherman Adams, then No. 2 man in the White House, in behalf of Harvey. Adams had passed on Dewey's request to Mansure.

I WOULD far rather re-

cieve support from the so-

called Birchers who at least,

to my knowledge, subscribe

to the principles of individ-

ual freedom and free enter-

prise guaranteed by the

above mentioned documents,

than I would the progressive

"with vigor" liberals of the

New Frontier ilk with their

CDC and ADA attempts to

deprive us of these free-

doms.

It is indeed a catastrophe

that our manipulated press

precludes the rallying of

States and cities are not

built by politicians, but by

civic-minded individuals.

They are built by men who

give of their time, money,

sweat, and tears. California

has been blessed by many

men of this calibre—and

that's why it is the No. 1 of

all the 50 great states.

J. PAUL GLEASON

226 Venetia Dr.

Quakers Never

Condone Sin

EDITOR:

Reference to your editorial

and cartoon of February 19

criticizing the Young Repub-

licans for electing a

Birch supported leader. So

going backwards is retro-

gressing! Our liberal fore-

fathers founded this country

on the ideals that the indi-

vidual—not the government

—should determine his free-

domes to work, to choose, to

compete, to save, to create

and to provide for himself,

his family and his future.

Today these same "liber-

als" are ultra-conservatives,

or so your editorial ex-

presses. The condemnation

of the Young Republicans

for electing a conservative

(ultra—if you wish) as their

President is perfect ex-

ample. Actually he is a way-

out-radical—who has the

guts to suggest we progress

to the point where God and

country (America, this is,

not the U.N.) the Declara-

tion of Independence, the

Bill of Rights, and the Con-

stitution regain their origi-

nal, true and undying mean-

ing.

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cieve support from the so-

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has been blessed by many

Cuba MIG Attack Touched Off Explosive Repercussions

By HARRY SHARPE
Cuban MIG fighter planes fired on a helpless U.S. shrimp boat last week, with explosive repercussions. President Kennedy demanded a prompt, unequivocal explanation from Communist Premier Fidel Castro and ordered U.S. armed forces to shoot back in any future attacks.



MIKE MANSFIELD
Reminded Republicans

of the spread of nuclear weaponry around the world—a warning De Gaulle chooses to disregard. Kennedy said the United States would continue to strive for a nuclear test-ban treaty with Russia. But in Geneva the Soviet Union refused to budge from its take-it-or-leave-it stand on its own unpoliced conditions for a treaty. It rejected further talks with the United States and Britain and insisted the issue must be settled by the entire 17-nation disarmament conference.

This obviously damped the President's hopes for progress by April 1. But Kennedy said the matter was so critical "we are going to keep after it." The United States last week resumed underground testing in Nevada.

THE TESTS had been suspended in hopes of changing Moscow's adamant stand. Meantime, Ambassador Livingston T. Merchant flew to Paris to discuss Kennedy's nuclear force sharing plan with NATO allies.

In other news spheres, the President handed Congress a far-reaching request for medical care for the aged, financed by Social Security. But action may be put off until next year. Kennedy is carrying the issue direct to the people at every opportunity. He also proposed that Congress help city areas solve their mass-transportation problems.

Kennedy told his press conference that the long New York newspaper strike was past the point of "public toleration," and he specifically cited Bertram Powers, president of the New York Typographical Union, for obstinacy in refusing to reach an agreement.

HE PROPOSED that the issues be submitted to independent determination by a third party. Publishers of nine struck papers quickly accepted the idea which also was endorsed by some striking unions, but not Powers.

The President took the occasion to say he was against the 35-hour work week because it would increase labor costs and make it harder to compete abroad.

The U.S. Supreme Court struck down as "punitive" a federal law which takes away the citizenship of a native-born American if he dodges the military draft by going abroad.

THE COURT also nullified as unconstitutional certain book-censoring activities in Rhode Island. Four publishers had challenged the validity of a state commission which was set up to educate school children and adults against obscene books and pictures.

In a speech at Athens, Ga., Sen. Thruston B. Morton, Ky., former GOP national chairman, charged the government was being run "by the Kennedys, for the Kennedys," or what he also called "rule by machine."

THE STATE Department urged publicly that the force be based at least initially aboard surface ships rather than rely entirely on Polaris missile submarines. It said this would be advantageous because it would hasten creation of the force even though surface ships would be more vulnerable.

It will take Britain and other NATO nations—aside from France—five years to build Polaris-type submarines under the Anglo-American Nassau agreement. De Gaulle, with his own plans for dominating Europe, has cold-shouldered the Kennedy plan and split the NATO alliance badly.

United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson suggested to De Gaulle in a biting South Bend, Ind., speech that "the world is not yet so safe that anyone can afford to break it up."

AT HIS PRESS conference, the President warned against the consequences

THE PRESIDENT had called congressional leaders of both parties to the White House to apprise them of the pledge and to urge a more bipartisan approach to foreign policy problems.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., put the chief executive's views in words. "Our country must come first," said Mansfield. And he reminded Republicans, who have been blasting Kennedy's Cuban policy, that it was one of their own—the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan—who conceived bipartisan foreign policy which holds that "politics ends at the water's edge."

Khrushchev gave no hint of what he meant by "several thousand." He has at least 17,000 troops in Cuba, including four combat divisions.

BUT KENNEDY saw his promise as a constructive move that could end tensions in the Caribbean. The shooting incident fueled tempers anew, however.

The President declined in a nationally televised press conference to say whether he would adopt "a hot pursuit" policy. He said judgments would be made as situations arise. At the same time he denied new GOP charges that Cuba was still armed with Soviet offensive weapons. MIG fighters, he said, are certainly not in that category, whereas the nuclear missiles which Krushchev took home were.

Land Lease Asked to Explore Steam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress has been asked to authorize the leasing of federal lands for exploration for geothermal steam.

Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., introduced a bill to authorize the Interior Department to lease out public lands for exploration and development of steam found in the ground.

THE MILLER ROAD SHOW OF WELDERS

The Miller Electric Mfg. Co. Road Show of Welders, is coming to Long Beach. The aluminum trailer will feature demonstrations of all different metal welding processes on...

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

The highly trained factory operators in charge will be glad to discuss and answer all welding questions.



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Penney's Celebrity cottons put celebrities' paintings into print!

These are unique! As unique as the famous entertainers who painted the originals! Mary Martin, Tony Curtis, Arlene Francis, Lauren Bacall and Dean Martin have added their artistic talent to Penney's sensational Celebrity cotton collection! Fascinating designs, fabulous colorings . . . see them printed on Penney's luxurious Celebrity combed cotton broadcloth! Celebrity cotton is crease-resistant, machine-wash and wear with little or no ironing. Hurry in, see Penney's exclusive prints taken from celebrities' paintings, and all our other prints and solid color Celebrities, too. Choose yards and yards for all your Spring and Summer sewing!

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YARD
36" WIDE



IMPORTED SCISSORS!

Quality selection! Save!

Fine quality imported German scissors, shears. Hot drop forged steel, fully nickel or chrome-plated.

- 6", 7", 8" angled and straight dressmaker shears.
- 4", 5", 6" sewing and embroidery scissors.
- hair thinners, barber shears, manicure scissors.

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your choice

TERRY YARDAGE BUY!

Looped cotton Special!

Save big on Penney's long-wear, snowy white, 9-ounce cotton terry! Perfect for sewing beachwear, sportswear, furniture covers, robes, towels and ouches more! Thick and thirsty, they machine wash beautifully, stand up to seasons of wear.

66c
yard

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

Vessel	Birth	From	To	Due to Sail	For
Chesapeake (Amer.)	1937	Port Operator	Feb. 26, Naples	Feb. 26, Naples	For
Charles (Chal.)	1924	San Fran	Feb. 26, Yokohama	Feb. 26, Yokohama	Arr. New Moon lunaris action in form lettered to each
China Bank	1948	Pac. East	Feb. 23, Marmara	Feb. 23, Marmara	Arr. with
Citrus (Sweat.)	1948	Port Operator	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Flynn A. Washington Tanker	1948	Port Operator	Feb. 23, New York	Feb. 23, New York	Arr. with
Gerritsen (Nor.)	1948	Stena Star Line	Feb. 23, New York	Feb. 23, New York	Arr. with
Karlsruhe (Ger.)	1948	Danmarks Vessel Line	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Lombard (Dut.)	1948	Medford Lines	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Latmos (Greece)	1948	Orca Ship & Trade	Feb. 23, Yokohama	Feb. 23, Yokohama	Arr. with
Magnolia (Fr.)	1948	French Line	Feb. 23, Ensenada	Feb. 23, Ensenada	Arr. with
Michigan (Fr.)	1948	Alitalia Line	Feb. 23, San Diego	Feb. 23, San Diego	Arr. with
Methuselah (Amer.)	1948	Port Operator	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Napoli (Ital.)	1948	North German Lloyd	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
North (Ger.)	1948	States Marine Line	Feb. 23, Yokohama	Feb. 23, Yokohama	Arr. with
Orville (Amer.)	1948	Pact. Lines	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Orville (Amer.)	1948	Port Operator	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Paulie D'Amico (Ital.)	1948	France Line	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Portman (Amer.)	1948	Portman Co. Laker Co.	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
R. E. Wilson (tanker)	1948	Union Carbide Corp.	Feb. 23, Richmond	Feb. 23, Richmond	Arr. with
Sauvadet (tanker)	1948	Christy Ship Co.	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Shore (Amer.)	1948	Strom Fret	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Shish Maru (Jap.)	1948	Grandplomine Line	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Shimpo (Jap.)	1948	San Fran Lines	Feb. 23, San Fran	Feb. 23, San Fran	Arr. with
Yamagiri (Dut.)	1948	Redred Line	Feb. 23, Caenforn	Feb. 23, San Diego	Arr. with
Yamakuni Maru (Jac.)	1948	Yamashita Line	Feb. 23, San Diego	Feb. 23, San Diego	Arr. with

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel Birth From Operator To Due to Sail For

Lock Gowan (Bri.) 1918 San Fran Royal Mail Line Feb. 27, Liverpool

Nevada Standard (Banker) 1918 Niran Standard Oil Co. Feb. 24, El Segundo

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel Birth From Operator To Due to Sail For

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Pros Abound in 'Happy Fella' Cast

When "The Most Happy Fella" opens in the Municipal Auditorium's Convention Hall on March 22, the ensemble will include five established performers who already have appeared professionally in the Frank Loesser musical.

Star Ann Jeffreys is not one of these; she will be playing Rosabella for the first time. But co-star Alan Gilbert has played the title role from Broadway to Arizona.

Jane A. Johnston, a revue performer with the Billy Barnes company and "Greenwich Village, U.S.A." in New



JANE A. JOHNSTON
In 'Happy Fella'

York, first played Cleo at Frank Loesser's urging from the Camden Music Fair. John Perri is equally familiar with the role of Herman, and recently enacted the part for the Sacramento Music Circus.

JOHN F. ROBERTSON and Robert Mazzarella, tenors both, have played the respective roles of Giuseppe and Ciccio in several situations, including Los Angeles.

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OPEN 9:30 A.M.—BARGAIN PARKING
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OPEN NOON
IT'S A BLAST!
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OPEN 1:30 P.M.
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"THE LION"—Color 2-0-43
JAMES STEWART
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Shown at 12:45 P.M. - 3:30 — COLOR
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DRYDEN
OPEN 1:30 P.M.
ROD RYAN—Peter Ustinov
"THE FAULTY OF
BILLY BUDD"
BOB HOPE
"FANCY PANTS"
COLOR
140 Main St. 4th Floor
Theatre Guide

Tony Curtis
40 POUNDS
OF TROUBLE
Eastern Color-Photoplay
STAGECOACH
TO DANCERS
THAT'S ROCK
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Civil Defense Chief Speaks Wednesday

Evar Peterson, director of the Long Beach Civil Defense Office, will speak on "Total Emergency Planning" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium, eighth Street and Locust Avenue. The program is sponsored by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

The adult division also announces the opening this week of a new four-week class in "Individual and Family Survival," scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays in Roosevelt School auditorium, 1574 Linden Ave.

Other admission-free lectures, this week:

MONDAY

The Land and People of Southern Africa—Dr. Richard F. Logan, "The Peoples of Southern Africa" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

Home Landscaping and Gardening — Joe Littlefield, "Selection of Plants and Wood."



DONALD JENSEN
Jaycee, Speaker

Jaycees to Hear Talk On Smog

Donald A. Jensen, executive officer of the Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board, will discuss the "Silver Lining in the Smog Cloud" at the monthly dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday in the Breakers International Hotel.

The meeting is open to the public, but reservations must be made through the Junior Chamber office prior to the meeting date.

The meeting is the second in a series designed to inform Jaycees on pressing civic problems.

Mayor to Be at Picnic of Minnesotans

The mayor and two city councilmen will appear on the program at the 45th annual picnic of the Minnesota Society of Southern California March 3 in Recreation Park.

Emmet M. Sullivan and Robert F. Crow, who were born in Marshall and Rochester, respectively, will take a couple of bows. Mayor Edwin W. Wade, who was born in North Dakota, will extend greetings to picknickers from his neighbor state.

Marshall Craig, president of the All States Society of Long Beach, will invite all state societies to hold their annual picnics in Long Beach.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
South Dakota Picnic, Bixby Park.

MONDAY
Alaska, 1029 E. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

Wednesday
West Virginia, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.
Bus tour to Camellia Festival, Descanso Gardens, leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

Bids for Presidency

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Victor R. Haya de la Torre, top vote-getter in last year's indecisive presidential election announced he will make another bid for the presidency in the election scheduled June 9.

LBSC GALLERY

Photographer's Art Displayed

By DAVE TAYLOR

The potential of photography as an expressive art medium is the question at issue in a current showing of the work of San Francisco photographer Edward Stanton in the Long Beach State College "little art gallery."

Stanton's collection, scheduled in the LBSC gallery through March 1, offers a demonstration of the use of color photography as a creative tool.

The photographer classifies his work as being of two distinct types—"straight shots" and "effected" or "manipulated" ones.

The "straight shots" he describes as patterns found in the dilapidated neighborhoods in San Francisco where old buildings are being demolished. In the debris of rotting wood, cracking paint and plaster and bill board signs worn with 50 years of hanging and scraping advertisements, many of the photographs were made.

STANTON'S "effected" or contrived photographs are reflections in windows, mirrors or out of focus images.

Taking some exception to the concept of photography as a truly expressive art medium, Richard S. Oden of LBSC art faculty grants that the photographs of Edward Stanton are examples of a significant 20th Century movement in art—that is the elevation of close observation to the status of art.

"Mr. Stanton has photographed tiny details of the world, details taken out of context and held up as pictures. It is often assumed to day that such pictures, which look very much like many contemporary paintings, are equivalent as esthetic statements to paintings," Oden explains.

"But, this assumption, shared by those people who would say that a piece of driftwood might be as much a work of art as any sculptor's creation, means that sensitive observation can be as valuable to us as the reasoned and carefully edited statement of the painter."

All the photographs in Stanton's show are made from 35 mm transparencies on Kodachrome film using Nikon and Miranda cameras.

SELL THE farm machinery you no longer need with an inexpensive Classified Ad. It's the quick, easy way to reach buyers fast. Dial HE 2-5559 now for a friendly Ad Writer.

Coast Guard MOWW Meet Topic

"The Coast Guard Today" will be the subject of a talk by Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow at the dinner meeting Thursday at Allen Center of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars and their guests.

Admiral Sprow is command of the 11th Coast Guard District with headquarters in the Times Building here. He assumed command here in April of 1961 following a variety of assignments.

Between September 1943 and February 1945 he commanded the Coast Guard-manned patrol frigate Coronado in various campaigns in the Pacific theater of war. Before coming to Long Beach he was chief of staff of the 13th Coast Guard District in Seattle.

The Long Beach Chapter of the MOWW is headed by Lt. Col. John W. Doran.



REAR ADM. N. W. SPROW
District Commander

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach 12, Calif. Sun., Feb. 26, 1962

German Envoy Will Address L.A. Groups

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—K. Heinrich Knappstein, German ambassador to the United States, will be here this week for several speaking engagements.

Knappstein is scheduled to arrive Wednesday and speak that night at a university club dinner given by the friends of Occidental College. His subject is the European Common Market.

Beautiful Artificial Flowers, Trees and Plants

- For your home, office, patio or pool
- Lovely landscaping for all areas
- Interior or exterior
- Unbelievably beautiful Hawaiian tropicals
- Exquisite and unusual artificial flowers, trees and plants
- Potted for you in your planters
- Priced to suit

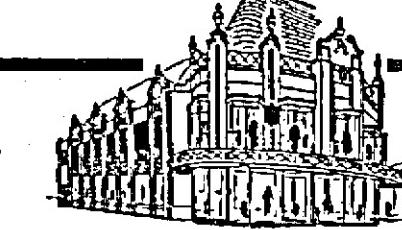
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LAST DAY OF SALE! Today—Sunday

DOORS OPEN 10:00 A.M. 'TIL

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DRESSES SUITS COATS ENSEMBLES SPORTSWEAR GOWNS FURS
are sold at give-away prices!

Sizes 6 to 20; 5 to 15; Half-Sizes

All Remaining Designer DRESSES

Career, Sport, Daytime, Cocktail, Gowns . . . all by World Famous Designers including Pure Silks; French, Italian and British Imports; Imported Cottons; Silk and Wool Jerseys; etc.

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\$25 \$35 \$65

All Remaining KNIT SUITS

2 and 3-piece from France, Italy, Belgium.
World Famous Designers.

Originally \$69.95 to \$225

\$25 \$35 \$65

All Remaining Couturier FURS

Fabulous One-of-a-Kind Mink Stoles, Bubble Capes, Jackets, Coats, Boas.
Furs labeled as to country of origin

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PRICE

All Remaining Designer COATS SUITS

World famous Couturier Designers, names withheld by request . . . French, Italian and British Imports; 100% Pure Cashmere; Dupioni; Pure Silk; Imported Mohair; Luxury Tweed; Fur Trimmed; Vibrant colors, hand-woven one-of-a-kind originals.

Originally \$89.95 to \$395

\$25 \$35 \$65

All Remaining SPORTSWEAR

Fabulous custom SWEATERS — imported mohairs, cashmeres, jeweled, handmade, fur-trimmed, also capris, skirts, blouses, etc.

Originally \$19.95 to \$185

\$8 \$19 \$38

All Remaining JEWELRY, HANDBAGS

also GIFT ITEMS

Originally \$6.95 to \$79.95

\$2 \$7 \$14

Art objects, showcases, furniture, office equipment, etc.
at give-away prices!

the "oliver" cut comes to town

2.50 cut alone

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OUR ELECTROLYSIS TREATMENT ELIMINATES EMBARRASSING HAIR FOREVER from lip, chin, arms, legs, hairline, cheek, neckline. Call for a private appointment with our trained expert. Ext. 342.

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Sports Editor

Serbs Have a Ball

The Radjenovich-Samardzich-Milosevic-Radkovich-Ragovich-Kral clan staged its annual Serbian sports banquet the other night and after the ball was over, one wondered whether the sellout throng enjoyed the unparalleled excellent food or the bon mots of emcees Chick Hearn and Paul Salata the most.

As far as this corner was concerned, Hearn and Salata ran a dead heat with sarma . . . and probably marked the first time that either gent deadheated for popularity with cabbage rolls.

The food was so great that Johnny McKay's wife, Corkie, decided to crash the stag affair. She did, too, dressed in Serbian clothing and performing nicely as a waitress. When the men started telling their jokes, Corkie joined the other gals in the kitchen and proceeded to wipe out the remaining sarma. Smart girl that wife of the coach-of-the-year.

Joining the head table corps were such pseudo Serbs as Harland Svare, Sam Boghosian, Fred Schaus, Al Campanis, Bob Turley, Ken Hunt, Alex Maese and the Valenzuela brothers, Milo and Angel. Sounds like a League of Nations all over again, doesn't it?

Oh yes, the Serbs were represented in the athletic department, too, as Eli Grba and Pete Lubisch put in appearances. Additionally the USC lineman's left hand was bandaged, a late-remaining souvenir of the classic Rose Bowl clash against Wisconsin.

Most decisive statement of the evening was issued by Ram boss Svara, who proclaimed:

"Roman Gabriel is our No. 1 quarterback until someone beats him out."

Isn't it amazing what a few weeks—and a major coaching change—can do for a player? According to his old boss, Roman was not ready to quarterback a pro team and, worse, didn't have the faith of his teammates.

Now, he's the kingfish, which he deserves to be off his late-season performances.

★ ★ ★

SVARE ALSO STATED that he was very happy with his backfield situation, but not content with his line.

"The most important thing we need is guards," claimed Svare. "I think we've got excellent material everywhere else, but our guard situation is not very good."

Harland should be around for a long time. He concurred with this department's season-long analysis of the Rams.

The Lakers' Schaus appeared a very worried man on the eve of his club's important two-game setto with the Boston Celtics.

"We won't have Jerry West for two more weeks," moaned Schaus. "It's just impossible to realize how much we miss him."

One gathered the idea that Schaus possibly felt West was more important to the Lakers than Elgin Baylor. And he had some justification. When Elgin went into service last season, the Lakers still managed to win. With West sidelined this season, the Lakers are sliding downhill like a runaway toboggan.

★ ★ ★

WHETHER BY DESIGN OR CHANCE, the four Angels in attendance (Turley, Hunt, Ryne-Duren and Grba) all were former Yankees. Turley noted this when he commented:

"It's real good to get on a club that wants you. I think the four of us feel this way—and that's why we want to beat the Yankees most of all. The Yanks not only are the best, they're also the club that didn't want us."

Duren had an appropriate comment, too:

"I almost didn't make it to the banquet tonight. My rear end is always sore from that dangerous bike-riding."

Palm Springs has its advantages over Vero Beach as a training site, but Bill Rigney's five-mile per day bicycle edict is not one of them.

★ ★ ★

ONCE HIS WIFE was entrenched in the kitchen, McKay reverted to his mid-season banquet form.

"Everybody's still talking about that Rose Bowl game," he snickered. "The truth of it all is that we didn't fold in that last quarter. When we had that big 42-14 lead, we figured the game was getting dull for the fans, so we decided to liven it up."

"I think we did a pretty good job, too."

"We also were very kind to that Wisconsin quarterback, VanderKelen (Ron). Because of that fine 30 minutes of football we let him play, he was able to collect some \$65,000 in pro contracts. I don't believe I've read anyone yet who has commented on this fine piece of USC generosity."

Applauded throughout the nation as coach-of-the-year, McKay explained that none of this praise has gone to his head:

"How can I call myself a coaching genius? Why, at one time during the Rose Bowl we had 12 men on the field—and lost two yards. Another time we had only 10 on the field—and gained four yards. That's genius!"

"Men like Bedsole, Brown and Beathard are what make coaches. And I've a hunch that all three will be first round pro draft choices next winter."

More sarma, please.

BUCKS, DUKE, KY., NAVY WIN

Cincinnati Scared by Tulsa

Extracted from wire services: Jimmy Rayl broke the Big Ten scoring record with 56 points in regulation time Saturday night as Indiana defeated Michigan State, 113-94.

Ohio State's fifth-ranked Buckeyes, with Gary Bradds, scored 40 points, knocked the Big Ten out of the Big Ten race.

Iowa's NCAA tourney hopes with a 83-70 win. In other words, the Wildcats defeated the conference action, Illinois Tigers, 78-59. Mississippi hung up its eighth loss in a row.

Northwestern upset Minnesota, 99-64. The Maroons, 71-66, and Michigan aren't expected to accept an invitation to play.

Pittsburgh trounced Penn State, 83-67, and immediately accepted an invitation to play.

Auburn deeper into NCAA berth so Auburn still in the NCAA tourney, 55-48.

Top-ranked Cincinnati had Art Heyman scored 40, 62, Saturday night.

Canucks Roll by Blades, 9-2

CHL FOES TANGLE AT ARENA TODAY

Gulls Engage Kernels

By DENNIS PUTNAM

One of the most heated rivalries in the California Hockey League is renewed this afternoon as the Gulls entertain the Bakersfield Kernels in the Long Beach Arena. Game time is 2:30.

Ever since the opening of the Kernel-Gull series, when the two teams battled to a 5-5 tie, Long Beach and Bakersfield have been providing hockey fans with some of the best entertainment of the year.

The series stands 6-1-3 in

favor of the Gulls but stats can hardly give a clear more favorable position in the playoffs.

It was Bakersfield that handed Long Beach its first league's No. 1 goalie in Phil loss of the year, 7-4, on Long Headley, Kernels' Kerry Klein, John MacDonald and Rudy Balon are considered to

be three of the best defensemen.

John Kenny and Mike Di-mich, both in the league's top ten scorers, provide the fire-power for the Kernels.

Two Long Beach players, down the stretch, Bakersfield, Ernie Rucks and Bill Wilkes,

are 2-3 in scoring totals.

OUST RICE STUDENT IN NEW FIX FLAREUP

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Rice University sophomore has been expelled for offering two basketball players \$1,000 to shave points in last Tuesday's game with Baylor.

Rice officials did not identify the student but Johnny Frankie, the basketball coach, quoted the sophomore as saying he had won \$8,000 during the football season and had been gambling quite a bit.

"He said he'd bet \$10,000 and give my two guards \$500 apiece to slow down the Baylor game and win by less than 14 points," Frankie said.

The fix was contingent upon Rice's defeating Southern Methodist in Dallas last Saturday by 15 to 18 points but the Owls were defeated, 86-70. Rice has a mathematical chance at the Southwest Conference title.

Herb Steinkamp, a junior guard from Vandy, Ill., and Dick Cramer, a junior college transfer from suburban Bellaire, said the bribe was offered Feb. 14. They reported it immediately.

The FBI is investigating.

8,083 at

Arena See Rout

By JIM McCORMACK

Thievery was rampant in the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night as the Vancouver Canucks stole a 9-2 Western Hockey victory decision from the Blades before 8,083 observers.

When the two teams skated on the ice at the beginning of the contest it looked like the fans had paid to see an intra-squad game. Vancouver without travelling jerseys which had been stolen early in the day, were wearing Blade road uniforms.

FIRST PERIOD

Dave Duke pushed the Canucks out to a quick lead with only 4:21 elapsed in the first frame as he slipped through a cluster of players, gained control of the puck and lined it over goalie Jack McCarran's right shoulder from 35 feet out. Assists went to Bob McCusker and Bob Kabel.

Kabel pushed the lead to 2-0 midway through the stanza when he rammed home a 4-foot rebound shot from the front of the net.

Los Angeles' offense was so inept in the first 20 minutes, Vancouver goal tender Gilles Villemure was asked only to make seven saves, one in the first 11 minutes.

SECOND PERIOD

The second period was as one-sided as the first. Vancouver scored six times in seven tries over the hapless Matadors Saturday night with a 72-49 CCAA decision in the LBSC gym.

Kabel and Trent Beatty each scored once and Buddy Boone and Duke twice as the latter had the hat trick after only two periods. A majority of the Canuck goals came on power plays as Vancouver rushed three and four men to simply overpower McCarran.

Lloyd Haddon broke the scoring ice for Los Angeles at 12:41 when he gunned a 40-footer through the entire Vancouver defense. Willie O'Ree followed at 9:24 when he banked Leo LaBine's slap shot into the net.

Although the Blades' offense improved, as did Villemure as he detoured 24 Blade shots, McCarran had eight saves.

THIRD PERIOD

Kabel scored the only goal of the final period, producing the hat trick on a looper with 13:41 gone. He also had three assists for a six-point night.

San Fernando center Bernie Brandt led all scorers with 20 points before fouling out with five minutes remaining.

The losers showed extremely poor marksmanship, hitting only 21 per cent from the floor and 47 per cent from the foul line, and the Matador starting guard combo set some kind of a record with only two field goals in 31 tries.

The closest San Fernando could close the gap to after intermission was 48-42 but Long Beach then pulled ahead easily.

Jean Hodge led Long Beach scorers with 17 points, Jack Bogdanovich had 16, and Bob Roeland had 14.

San Fernando center Bernie Brandt led all scorers with 20 points before fouling out with five minutes remaining.

Villemure added 15 stops in the final period—he had 46 for the evening to join teammates Kabel and Duke as the evening's outstanding performers.

The visitors had a brief 7-3 lead but Long Beach forged ahead at the five-minute mark and had a 34-25 half-time margin.

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Oceans of Sails Out Again Today

By DONNELL CULPEPPER AND DAVE TAYLOR

Long Beach and the adjacent harbor area were treated to a day of July rather than mid-February classes. Never was the outer harbor and Alamitos Bay jammed with so many sailing craft at once time. There were few spills and no casualties on any of the courses.

THE weather made for dreds of yachts ranging from smoother sailing, but still, as small dingies to great. On the first day, there were many schooners took to the ocean. As a result, harbor and ocean in the 34th annual renewal of the Mid-winter Sailing Regatta.

It was a perfect day, with a starting southerly wind that turned westerly and which Bay, Long Beach, Los Angeles whipped along at about 14 geles and Cabrillo Beach, hosted the boats, which

From the top of Signal Hill Southern California Yachting and Palos Verdes hills, Club officials said had set an all-time record for any regatta on an ocean of intense blue. There was no haze and tained 361 boats from 25 yacht clubs for 29 ocean and

which still awaited decisions from the judges, laboring far into the night.

Four yacht clubs, Alamitos

turned westerly and which Bay, Long Beach, Los Angeles

whipped along at about 14 geles and Cabrillo Beach,

hosted the boats, which

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Economy's Up-and-Down Readings Puzzle Experts

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contradictory reading on the direction of the economy and business confounded policymakers last week.

For every plus there was a minus.

And if this added up to a cloudy picture, there were few signs of haste among the economic doctors in Washington to clarify it by prescribing medicines urged by President Kennedy, notably income tax revision.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senate majority leader, in mid-week chided his colleagues for wasting time on secondary matters, and urged them to buckle down to legislating. Mansfield said six weeks had been "lost."

PERHAPS the brightest development occurred in steel, but even a smart rise in production for the second straight week in this basic industry had its shadowy side.

The pickup in mill activity, amounting to nearly 10 per cent in the last two weeks, was spurred by stockpiling of big users as a hedge against possible labor-management conflict this summer.

Inventory building now thus may produce a corresponding slackening in demand later on when the inventories are consumed.

Typical of the cross-currents was a General Motors decision to pile up a one-million-ton reserve of steel by July 30, coupled with an announcement of an economy-spurring program to lay out in January dropped 15 per cent from December to an annual rate of 1,242,000. Pre-

A ROUND OF price-cutting on stainless steel products touched off by U.S. Steel was another disquieting factor.

Another note of optimism injected by disclosure of record 1962 earnings by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was offset somewhat by a decline reported by U.S. Rubber and other companies.

The stock market wobbled uncertainly, but gave ground most of the time.

Businessmen were heartened by some of the statistics gushing from federal government bureaus, disappointed by others.

In the encouraging category was a rise in new orders received by durable goods manufacturers in January, reversing a two-month down trend. New orders reached an annual rate of \$16.2 billion, seasonally adjusted.

ALSO, REVISED figures put the Gross National Product (output of goods and services) up to an annual rate of \$563.5 billion for the fourth quarter of 1962, \$1.5 billion above earlier estimates, and fourth quarter inventory accumulation was reported at an annual rate of \$1.2 billion, slightly above the preceding three months.

Personal income rose a smidgen to a rate of \$452.4 billion a year in January, but only with the help of a \$3 billion disbursement in GI reduction separately.

On the disappointing side was word that housing starts, a spur to lay out in January dropped 15 per cent from December to an annual rate of 1,242,000. Pre-

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high-low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the market.

88%	22%	US Smelt	410,300	88%	69%	70% - 5%	
23%	14%	Curtiss Wright	355,100	23%	20%	23% + 1%	
95%	38%	Chrysler	271,400	94%	88%	90% - 7%	
32%	8%	Amer Photo	196,700	14%	12%	14% + 7%	
23%	11%	Amer Motors	192,000	22%	21	21% + 1%	
55%	24%	Burroughs	190,900	34	31%	32% + 1%	
10%	4%	Case, J.I.	162,700	10%	8%	10% + 1%	
66%	44%	Gen Motors	157,200	63%	61%	62% - 7%	
78%	37%	U.S. Steel	147,800	49%	47%	47% - 1%	
30%	18%	Burling Ind.	130,900	30%	29	30% + 1%	
12%	5%	Natl General	125,300	12%	11%	12% + 1%	
24%	10%	Sperry Rand	122,900	14%	14%	14% - 1%	
60%	45%	Sid. Oil N.J.	120,300	60	59%	59% + 1%	
47%	36%	Ford Motor	117,200	44%	42%	43% - 1%	
29%	18%	Gen Tel & El	103,100	26%	25%	25% - 1%	
55%	28%	Gillette	107,000	31%	30%	31% + 1%	
73%	38%	Jones & Laugh	106,900	54%	52%	53% + 1%	
63%	46%	Litton Ind.	103,500	63	60%	62% - 1%	
10%	6%	Studebaker	100,400	7%	7%	7% - 1%	
43%	27%	Beth Steel	90,500	32%	31%	31% - 1%	

'Part-Time' Prisoners Face Sobriety Tests

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — The government officially estimated last year's unfavorable balance of international payments at \$2.2 billion, a good deal higher a level than had been hoped for in early 1962.

And automobile production, particularly buoying influence in the economy for more than a year, was slated this week for the lowest level since last September during the 1963 model changeover.

In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Luther H.

Hodges, styling himself "old man optimism himself," fore-

saw good business for all of 1963 but added: "A tax cut is absolutely necessary if you want the economy to grow."

"Outmates" are prisoners jailed each evening after work for failing behind in family support payments. Warden

Jack Tracy said some men

Motorists Pay \$233.6 Million in State Fees

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California motorists have paid more than \$233.6 million in vehicle license, registration and operator's fees so far this year.

The State Department of Finance said the total was about 11 per cent above the same period in 1962.

More than \$153 million was collected during the month of January, exceeding by \$33 million the total for the same period last year.

The department said the motor vehicle license fees are based on 2 per cent of the market value of vehicles as determined by the state.

Weather Command

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (UPI) — Col. Roy Nelson Jr. has been named commander of the air weather service division of the Military Air Transport Service.

Mendoza, Ex-Official of Venezuela, to Visit Here

Eugenio Mendoza, president of 18 business and manufacturing companies and former Venezuelan minister of development will be honored at a dinner in Long Beach April 19.

Mendoza and his wife will spend two days visiting the "Venezuela's Future Relations with the United States."

The dinner will be sponsored by the City of Long Beach, California World's Fair Chamber of Commerce, Harbor Commission, Rotary Club and YMCA.

Mendoza will speak on

"Venezuela's Future Relations with the United States."

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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

WAGONEER

Sachs & Sons
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
SAM PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro

WAGONEER

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Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd.,

WHO'S WHO FROM YOUR HOMETOWN?

Get in touch with folks
from all over the world.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX — Peter Kenny, Head
of Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH — Ed Simola, Co-
owner Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.LONG BEACH—Les Warden, Head
Trailer Sales, 5554 Long Beach
Boulevard, GA 3-8328.LONG BEACH—Robert R. Campbell,
Sport-Trailer Sales, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.CAMPING—Dick Thompson,
1000 Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

COLORADO

DENVER — Jim Kessell, 2209
WHEELER, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.GREELEY—Leonard Stach, Realtor,
Residential & Income, GA 3-5262
250 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—Charles and Art Jenner,
Savage Masters, 1635 Santa Fe
Ave., Open 8-2 a.m.

INDIANA

FORT WAYNE—Orick S. Green,
Carter Motor Sales, 1425 L.B.
Blvd., HE 4-7224.

IOWA

DECORAH—David Krebsberg,
Used Car Sales, Dick Browning,
1025 L.B. Blvd., HE 4-8722.

KANSAS

DELAWARE—Duane Weibert, Woodport
Imports, 431 West Pacific Coast
Highway, HE 5-9711.

MINNESOTA

SHAKOPEE—Bud Bruehlite, Ser-
vice Mgr., Holiday Rambler, 1427
Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

MISSISSIPPI

GREENVILLE—Harvey H. Estes
1526 South Atlantic, Corinth.

MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD—John Carter, San
et. Carter, U.S.A. Corp., 2222 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 5-7355.

Funeral Notices

PASBACH—Katherine
Age 80, of 401 Clark St., died
Wednesday, Feb. 14, at her home.
Rosary Service, 7:30 p.m., Lake
wood Mortuary Chapel, Requiem
Mass., 10 a.m., St. John's Catholic
Church, Internment, Burlington,
Iowa. Directed by
LAKEWOOD MORTUARY
3938 Woodlawn Ave.LANGRIDGE—Henry (Harry)
of 401 Clark St., died Saturday,
Feb. 18, at his home. Memorial
Service, 10 a.m., St. John's Catholic
Church, Internment, Burlington,
Iowa. Directed by
LAKEWOOD MORTUARY
3938 Woodlawn Ave.SCHNEIDER—John A. Faris, age
57, of 225 Plymouth St., died
Tuesday, Feb. 13, at his home.
Services, 10 a.m., St. John's Catholic
Church, Internment, Burlington,
Iowa. Directed by
LAKEWOOD MORTUARY
3938 Woodlawn Ave.COON FUNERAL HOME
10TH & CRISP

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 5

CEMETRIES

COON FUNERAL HOME
10TH & CRISP

Funeral Notices

Dilday Family
Directors1250 Pacific Ave.
HE 2-5581SEBE—Lulu D. 78, Resides
Ave. of Immortal Service Asso-
ciation, Kansas.BOND—Dixie Service will be
announced.BURG—Russell H. 625 Faison,
Service and Internment, Co-
hort, Archdale.DAVIS—Benjamin, Service will
be announced.GEEL—Frank R. of Fa-
ther, 1000 Long Beach Blvd.,
Monday, 8-2 p.m., Service
and Internment.HENSLEY—Mona L., 1427 E.
2nd St., Service, Interment, Co-
hort, Archdale.SECKERSON—D. F. 6244
of Father, 1427 E. 2nd St.,
will be announced.SWIFT—Markie T. of Father,
1427 E. 2nd St., Service, Inter-
ment, Co-
hort, Archdale.THEPLAIT—George M., 1427
Santa Ana Ave., Service, Inter-
ment, Co-
hort, Archdale.WEST—Douglas E. of U.S.N.
Service will be announced.VOOGT—Theresa E. of U.S.N.
Service will be announced.YETZ—Tina, 1427 E. 2nd St.,
Service will be announced.DILDAY FLOWER SHOP
HE 5-8388 or HE 2-5501Insured
Funeral ProtectionDilday Family
Gold Shield
Plan

NEBRASKA

ALLIANCE — Ted Herren, Repre-
sentative, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.HOLDREGE — Bert Wheeler,
WHEELER FOR CADILLACS, 1427
Long Beach Blvd., GA 3-8328.LINCOLN—Berne Specht — Specht
Realty, Contractors Welcome, 1427
Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO—Harold Martens, Sales
Manager, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

NORTH DAKOTA

LIDDERDOOD — Al Bonzer, 1427
Long Beach Blvd., GA 3-8328.

OHIO

CINCINNATI — Al Hartman, Bond
Stock Works, 905 E. 4th St., Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.MEDINA—Larry Van Nostrand, used
car sales, Dick Browning, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

OKLAHOMA

ENID — L. A. Anderson, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.OKLAHOMA CITY—Leland L.
Shelby, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

Pennsylvania

AMARILLO—J.W. Beale, used car
sales, Dick Browning, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

TEXAS

AMARILLO—J.W. Beale, used car
sales, Dick Browning, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.AMARILLO—Max Maxwell, Used
Car Sales, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

UTAH

AMARILLO—Richards' Auto
Supply, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.AMARILLO—Bobbi Jo, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

CANADA

EDMONTON—B. Bryant, owner of
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach
Blvd., HE 4-8701.

MEXICO

MEXICO CITY—Hugo Balderas,
Socorro & Verna, 1427 Long Beach
Blvd., HE 4-8701.GREEN STAMP
REDEMPTION CENTERS

3338 Atlantic, L.B.

124 Pacific, L.B.

5249 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.

Announcements 00

ANNOUNCEMENTS 00

BANKRUPTCY SERVICE

Responsible 00

FHA DIRECTORS 4

FOREST LAWN
MORTUARYOne Arrangement for
Undertaking and Cemetery

GLENDALE CEMETERY

SHEELAR'S

625 L.B. Blvd.

HOLTON & SON

Sons and Sons
PE 4-8722

Cemeteries-Mausoleums 5

(All Mausoleums)

LOTS AT WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL
PARADE GROVE FOR SALE FOR CEM-INFLATION FLAT EL PORTAL
SECTION CALL PE 5-2673TAD ADAMS, lots, Westminster
Memorial, GA 4-1045

Income Tax 9

INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING SERV

Business Tax Service 1427

SAVING 10%, EXPERT

PERSONALLY PREPARED Fed & State

DEPENDABLE Expert Prepara-

TION—GR 5-2107, HE 5-8328

EXPERIENCED—Capable, Reliable

Rates \$3.50 up. Appointment

Required. 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

EXPERIENCED Tax Preparer

1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

Federal Notices

Dilday Family
Directors

1250 Pacific Ave.

HE 2-5581

ANNOUNCEMENT
OF FUNERAL
SERVICES

to be conducted by

mottell's

MORTUARY

—

CO.—Elmer, Louis, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.CO.—Elmer, Louis, 1427 Long
Beach Blvd., HE 4-8701.

R.N.s

Operating Room

All type cases including
cardiology, neurosurgery and thoracic.

Orthopedic surgical suite

Incentive retirement plan

Salary increase program

2 Paid Holidays

Group Health & Hospitalization Ins.

Paid sick leave & vacation benefits

Apply Personnel Office

Memorial Hospital

2801 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

NOTICE TO

JOB APPLICANTS

THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help-wanted or wanted-to-hire notices from persons or companies by the Federal Wage-Hour Law. If they offer less than the minimum wage, or if they discriminate against employees by color or sex, or if they have questions concerning the law, or if you have suggestions concerning its application, call the U.S. Department of Labor at 213-665-4200, or write the department's local office at 800 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif. (Area 6-3231)

PROGRAMMER

REM-RAND UNIVAC 99

875-329

2 years Programming experience required

APPLY

LONG BEACH
UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST.

701 Locust Ave.

WB 4-2033

WAITRESSES & COOKS

DUE THIS YEAR

Many good opportunities

WAITRESSES—Many jobs, local & national chains—hotels, 24 hr. restaurants, bars, etc.—\$24 week, board & room, tips, etc.

FRY COOKS—Men, Women, Teens.

COUNTRY INN, HOTEL AND MOTEL

216 E. Main, Long Beach HE 7-2023

RN's & LVN's

All shifts available. OR, if you

are interested in working a 4 hr. shift to relieve your baby

nursing problem, call

Pacific Hospital of L.B.

CA 6-3161

CAN?

Handle a full time job on a part

time basis. This groove provides

intra-industry contacts for assist-

and management training & ex-

pertise. Call 4-2033. No busi-

ness hours. If you qualify,

call interview phone 4-2033.

RN

Cold, registered \$200

Woodruff Gables Hosp.

1208 S. Woodruff Ave.

Bellflower, CA 5-2821

MEDICAL DEPT.

First desk, type, dicto, etc. & per-

sonality. We're hiring.

Long Beach HE 7-2023

\$200-\$250

ARO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

3144-A Atlantic, L.B. GA 7-5494

705 S. L.B. Cpt., NE 9-7513

HOUSEKEEPER—2 adults, 2 school

boys, live-in. Price, Rent, Board

Cost, etc. Must speak English

well. Salary open. Refs. required.

Former, etc. Call 4-2031 between 9

& 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.

EXPERIENCED only. D&W & gen-

erally. Must be able to work 10 hrs.

a day, 2 per hour. Refs. by mail only.

Give full details, experience, phone, etc. R. L. Mc-

Vicker, 2670 Long Beach Bldg.

L.B. 7-2023. Indiv. Trans-Reflex

FRY COOK WANTED

Arl. Waitress wanted for night

shift. Call 4-2031

EXP. WAITRESSES

Diner and Night Shift Open

Rancha Diner, 112 W. Anaheim

Exp'd. Chocolate Dipper

HOME OWNERS NEED A HELP

Wife, etc. Call 4-2031

BEAUTY Counselor has organization

& sales evening. Excellent

opportunity. No canvassing. Flexi-

ble hours. Call 4-2031

WA 2-629

WAITRESS

Experienced in short order bu-

ness service. Permanent.

Jim's Coffee Shop, 4708 E. 2nd

EXP. WAITRESSES

Diner and Night Shift Open

Belmont Shore

NO PHONE CALLS

Exp'd. Waitress wanted for night

shift. Good tips. Apply after 2 p.m.

Mabel's Place, 647 E. Broadway

Typist—Fry Cook—Waitress

Waitress—Waitress for night shift.

MAC FRANKIE, 111 S. Alameda

RECEPTIONISTS—Sales, Admin., etc.

Adults, Adults, Adults, Adults, Adults

RECEPTIONISTS, experienced work

in Doctor's office. Permanent. Full

time. Call HE 8-5161

BABYSITTER—Live-in, non-smoker

2 children. Reliable, good work

experience. Call 4-2031

GENERAL Work in Restaurant

Some cooking. Experience live-in

work. Call 4-2031

RECEPTIONISTS, experienced work

in Doctor's office. Permanent. Full

time. Call HE 8-5161

BEAUTY OUNITS (man or woman)

in some following. Full-time.

Bellflower, CA 5-2822 ext. 5

Full-time. Saturday, Sun. & P.M.

2 Children. Reliable, good work

experience. Call 4-2031

BABYSITTER—Live-in, non-smoker

2 children. Reliable, good work

experience. Call 4-2031

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Young, etc. Non-smoker. F.R.C.

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Young, etc. Non-smoker. F.R.C.

BABYSITTER—Live-in, non-smoker

Help Wanted (Men) 28 Empl. Agencies Men 26-A Empl. Agencies Men 26-A

BAKERY ROUTE SALES MEN

\$546

AVERAGE PROFIT PER MONTH
\$25 TO \$35 PER DAY, DEPENDING ON WORKING TIME & COST.

SALARY: Want to be your boss? Cost?

See Mr. Billie, 2801 E. 6th St., Long Beach, Calif.

MON. thru FRI. 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

TUE. thru FRI. 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

GOLDEN KRUST BAKERY

SALES

THE NEW TEACHING MACHINE
PREFERRED AGES 18 TO 35

WE WILL TRAIN

\$450 MO.

GUARANTEED TO START
PLUS COMMISSION

CALL MR. BERGMAN

OF MR. PAYNE

CA 2204

TWO SALES MEN—

The car of the year. Ap-

peal married, some selling ex-

perience necessary and references

required. Good deal and secu-

rity conditions. See Mr. Mil-

ler or Mr. Williams, 28 E. 6th St.

DON-A-VEE RAMBLER

1527 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

RESPONSIBLE BOYS, NEAT
AND WELL MANAGED, FOR
ONE AFTERNOON WORKING
HOURS WE DO NOT WORK
AFTER DARK. REASSESS EVERY
PHONE 5-650 OR 331 S.
24TH ST., WILMINGTON 43 PM

IN THE KNOW!

You're the know it all real

estate. If you can submit pro-

fessional young firm and opening

for a lot sales, plenty of time

& advertising. Please

working conditions. Call soon.

CIR 4701 phone 5-6500

MALE OFFICE MGR.

Prefer Electrical construction ex-

perience. Must be good

Favorable work Purchas-

ing. Salary commensurate with

ability and experience.

FOR APPOINTMENT

BODY & METAL MAN

Commission Basic Gross

Insurance Paid Vacation

Or 100% Com. Check out

And Long Beach Blvd.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For unusual hard working salar-

man. Trailer experience not re-

quired. But General Sales

King Richards, 318 Sales

1200 So. Atlantic, Compton

EXP-TV SERVICE MAN

For outside work. Must be bond-

able. Must have own truck w/ 2000

year old established firm. Apply

Box 4200 Independent, P-1.

CIVIL SERVICE

CITY OF LONG BEACH

ACCOUNTANT (100% COMM.)

RADIO TECH (2nd class)

ME 6-9047

TELETYPE CLERK

TELETYPE CLERK

WES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

202 E. 2nd St., Downey 5-3721

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

\$150 WEEK DRAW

Hard workers need only apply.

No exp. No com. Box 4200

WA 3-3724

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER

Agency or Personnel exp. pref-

or w/ min. aggressive man.

Beneficial environment

101 E. 2nd St., Long Beach 5-3721

JEWELRY ASST. MGRS.

To be as manager for

new store. Box 4200, P-1.

BIG A JEWELRY DEPT.

FULL time Executive Director

for United Fund organization

with 10 years experience & ex-

perience to United Fund, 1253

Brookhurst St., Garden Grove

Managerial Positions

Drive in Restaurants

WA 7-3535

EXPLORING Construction Co.

has openings for P.C. bookkeeper,

accountant, age 25-40, college

graduates, 10 yrs. exp. P.T.

SALES-MAN—Vacuum, refrigerators,

books, etc. Make twice the

money with less costs.

MARRIED military men, to age 26,

part-time work. Full time work

1. Need 2 men. Must have phone

Car Blackbird, 1200 S. Lakewood

INTV. CONTROL CLK. \$300

Expenses, phone, car, etc.

WES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

202 E. 2nd St., Downey 5-3721

MORTGAGE BANKER

Wants loan for South

West. Good opportunity. Mon-

tue. Tues. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

TUES. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

FACKER wanted. Part time 10 A.M.

Day or evening. Work experience

desirable. Box 4200, P-1.

SERVICE STATION MAN

Excellent job qualified

1785 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach

JEWELRY SALESMAN to manage

new small credit operation.

Write Box 4200, P-1.

REALLY want to work. Excellent

comm. & bonus areas.

SALES-MAN with car & phone

100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

AUTOM. transmission repairer. Exp.

envy. Apply in person. 1440 W.

Pac. Inc. Must no car.

BELLIE R. Meyer. Good 1000

to 1200 per month. Box 4200, P-1.

INCOME TAX EXPERTISE

ACCOUNTANTS - CHECK

100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

SERVICE station attendant must be

exper. Reference required. Apply

2000 Pioneer Blvd., Arcadia.

IMMEDIATE opening for Exp. com.

Part time. Exp. com. & exper.

minimum. Box 4200, P-1.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

CREDIT CORP.

100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

COLLEGE MEN

CASUALTY ADJ. TRNEE

Claims adjuster career positions

available. Send resume to:

COURTER PARIS, Box 4200, P-1.

PARALY—McGrath, 100% com.

casualty insurance company.

Casualty adjuster. Good

benefits. Box 4200, P-1.

ACE 21-27

UNIVERSAL C.I.T.

CREDIT CORP.

100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

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Casualty adjuster. Good

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ACE 21-27

GENERAL FINANCIAL

SERVICES

SALES-MAN

100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS

100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

GENERAL FINANCIAL

SERVICES

SALES-MAN

100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

GENERAL FINANCIAL

SERVICES

SALES-MAN

100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

GENERAL FINANCIAL

SERVICES

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100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

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SERVICES

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100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

GENERAL FINANCIAL

SERVICES

SALES-MAN

100% com. Box 4200, P-1.

GENERAL FINANCIAL

SERVICES

CELEBRITIES' APPAREL

GOOD BUYS

Easter Bonnets
Knit Suits - Imports
Costume Jewelry
Men's Suit & Sport Clothes

Come See Trudy
and Save Money

USE YOUR BANKAMERICAN

CELEBRITIES' APPAREL
1225 E. 8th - Long Beach

* * *

MUST SELL TODAY 89 items Good

furniture, appliances, household

Pressure cooker & leather

Autos, boats, trailers, tools, books

Boots & shoes. No res. Cash offer

return. \$1.50 Sea Breeze Dr. Seal

CA 2-7212

14 C.U. ST. PHILIPS electric range

Electric 36" 3-burner

Stainless steel. Aut. dishwasher

Wash. 32" 3-burner. Aut. wash.

Gas 32" 3-burner. Aut. wash.

Aut. dishwasher. Aut. wash.

This image is a scan of a full-page classified advertisement from the 'INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM'. The page is filled with numerous small, dense text entries, each describing a different property listing. The listings include details such as address, price, type of property (e.g., house, office, land), and brief descriptions of the property's features or requirements. The layout is organized by category, with sections for real estate, business opportunities, and other services. The overall appearance is that of a vintage classified section from the early 1900s.

D-B—INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 26, 1944

Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

EAST OCEAN BLVD.

16 UNITS, 8 YRS. OLD

Inch. Belmont Heights

Fully constructed building. Four

bedroom units, no references

costs. See ad today.

Also

Ask about our Belmont Kite.

Belmont has this building.

BELMONT SHORE

517 W. NEW UNITS—Income \$1200+

W. 1st St. 4 Bed. 1 Bath.

100% cash. Rent \$100.00.

SOLD. Call 4-6271.

OCEAN BLVD. 5 UNITS—Just

built. Total income \$1200.

Buy now. Hurry for this one!

BRAND NEW DUPLEX—3 bath.

1st fl. 2nd fl. 3rd fl. 2nd fl.

4th fl. 5th fl. 6th fl. 7th fl.

5th fl. 6th fl. 7th fl. 8th fl.

6th fl. 7th fl. 8th fl. 9th fl.

7th fl. 8th fl. 9th fl. 10th fl.

8th fl. 9th fl. 10th fl. 11th fl.

9th fl. 10th fl. 11th fl. 12th fl.

10th fl. 11th fl. 12th fl. 13th fl.

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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



WILBUR W. GREINER

Wilbur W. Greiner, Realtor, was born in Buffalo, New York. He received his certificate in real estate from the University of California in 1954.

Mr. Greiner came to Long Beach in 1923, was sales supervisor for Shell Oil Co. from 1925 to 1940, was in wholesale produce business from 1940 to 1952.

Began his real estate career with Los Altos Realty from 1952 to 1955.

Mr. Greiner opened his own office January 1st of 1955 and is now located in his own office at 6441 Long Beach Blvd. He is married and has a son who is senior clerk with Texaco Oil Co., and a daughter. He is a member of the Long Beach Commandery Knights Templar, Al Malaikah Shrine and past pres. of Artesia St. - Long Beach Blvd. Improvement Association.

Mr. Greiner was on the board of directors of the Long Beach Board in 1962 and is most active on many committees of our board. He is presently on the board of directors of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

A-1 Realty Service 1200 Francis 522 E. Second St. GE 3-8482	Hill, Joe 821 Pacific GE 3-7109
Acme Realty 514 E. 5th St. GE 3-1129	Hodge, Joe 240 S. Main St. GA 3-7114
Adema Realty Co. 1101 South St. GE 2-1261	Hedges Co., Rex L. 1121 E. 1st St. GA 3-1251
Alexander Realty 100 E. Pac. St. Hwy. GE 2-3567	2248 Atlantic Ave. 1258 Arctic Ave. 223 Main St. GE 3-1252
Al Ruth Realty 1972 Pacific GE 2-4244	2153 Bellflower Blvd. 2155 Cypress Grove Blvd. 5727 South St. WA 3-1253
Atkinson Realty 1024 Harbor Way GE 2-4244	2248 Atlantic Ave. 1258 Arctic Ave. 223 Main St. GE 3-1252
Andrew Baird Realty 6000 Las Flores Bapp, Verna GE 4-0626	2152 E. 1st St. GE 3-1251
Becker, Millie 1946 E. Market GE 4-2144	2151 E. Carson 2153 Bellflower Blvd. 5727 South St. WA 3-1253
Bell Bottom Real Estate 4538 Orange Ave. Bemis, Mickey 5151 E. Blvd. Berbauer, Melvin 201 E. 1st St. Berg, Arnold B. GE 2-4244	2152 E. 1st St. GE 3-1251
Bernhardt, Jim 455 W. 11th St. Berro, Jack 505 E. 1st St. Birchfield, N. C. 2205 Seurat St. Bldg. 2 Bixby Knolls Realty 1733 Long Beach Blvd. Blythe Realtors 2601 Avlon Way Boyd Frances 2601 L. B. Blvd. Brigham, Della 1238 W. 1st St. Brooks, Bill 333 E. Ocean Blvd. Broumley, Jo 1024 E. 5th St. Brown, Clyde S. 412 E. 3rd St. Burke, R. J. 5001 Los Angeles Driv. Burgess, Clark C. 7171 L. B. Blvd. Butler, Howard 4778 Atlantic Center Realty 1024 E. 5th St. Chigora, Thelma GE 4-4718	2152 E. 1st St. GE 3-1251
Cole, Foye 1024 E. 5th St. Conn, Roy C. 2181 Palms Verde Cumming Realty 414 E. 7th St. Crabtree Corners, Inc. 2000 E. Pac. St. Hwy. Cross, Winnie 1024 E. 5th St. Davidson, Marion 210 Atlantic Ave. De Benedictis Realty 5001 E. Pac. St. Hwy. Degley Realty Co. 1024 E. 5th St. Dominique Realty Marguerite Towers Du Bay Realty 505 E. 3rd St. Duff, George L. 7171 N. Main, Seal Beach Durham, Dorothy 5125 E. Ocean Blvd. Ellerbeck, Leonard P. 163 E. 4th St. Ellis-Schrader 201 E. Harbor Blvd. 5538 Atlantic Ellison Realty 1728 E. 10th St. Emrich Realty 1614 Harbor Way Galloway, Fran, Realtor 605 Orange Ave. Gannon, Joe 1024 Paramount Blvd. Gerken, Glen A. 4028 L. B. Blvd. Gibson Realty 1024 Paramount Gosch, Fred G. 2100 Orange Ave. Graham, Clive, Co. GE 3-2061	2152 E. 1st St. GE 3-1251
Greiner, Wilbur 1024 E. 5th St. Gustine, Glenn 3535 Atlantic Ave. Harmatz & Cole 1024 E. 5th St. Hart, H. Herschel 1024 E. 5th St. Hightone, John 2224 Atlantic Ave.	2248 Atlantic Ave. 1258 Arctic Ave. 223 Main St. GE 3-1252
Heck, Fred 1024 E. 5th St. Hedges Co., Rex L. GE 3-1251	2152 E. 1st St. GE 3-1251
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Holmes, A. R. 422 E. Broadway GE 3-1251	2152 E. 1st St. GE 3-1251
Holquist, Morris 2182 Pacific Ave. GE 3-1251	2152 E. 1st St. GE 3-1251
Hunt, Avi S. 3118 E. 1st St. Hunter, Hervey J. 2224 E. Werdow Ibbetson, E. T. 1855 Arctic Blvd. Jackson, C. V. 501 E. Carson Johnke, Angela 201 E. 1st St. Johnson, Gil 300 E. 4th St. Jones, Don 223 E. Market Keats, Starmy Allen 1202 Five Ave. Mason E. Kight 555 E. 2nd St. Kunkel, Bruce 1651 South St. Lakewood Housing Corp. 5221 Bellflower Blvd. 1935 Del Amo & Cypress Land, Martha 1024 Glendora Langren Realty & Ins. 2150 Atlantic Leat, Realty 1018 Orange Leed, Lloyd 2201 E. Anaheim Sol Levin Realty 5075 E. Carson St. Lincoln Realty 2101 Atlantic Linnville, Beryl 26005 Shuckett Rd. Livoni, Max 1101 Atlantic Ave. L.B. Realty & Investment 1527 E. Broadway Mabry Realty 5024 E. 2nd St. Madeira Realty 202 Grand Mallery, Earl 202 E. Broadway Martin, Odegard & Plumb 202 E. Broadway Martin, W. B. 2024 Arctic Ave. Maskrey, W. Goff GA 3-2014	2152 E. 1st St. GE 3-1251
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CASH EXTRA FAST
ON 1ST & 2ND R.E. LOANS

TO 90% OF VALUE*

Payments on 1st T.D.
\$7500 \$443 mo.
\$10,000 \$644 mo.
\$15,000 \$965 mo.
\$20,000 \$1287 mo.

*Certified Appraiser

Payments on 2nds
\$1000 \$15 mos.
\$1500 \$225 mos.
\$2000 \$30 mos.
\$2500 \$375 mos.

Incl. prop. & int. bal. 5 yrs.

413.80, 725.70, 917.75, 1209.50

Free consultation in your home

CERTIFIED HOME LOANS

REALTOR

4200 ATLANTIC BLVD.

JACSON 7-3908

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Government Land 145

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BOX 458, LAFAYETTE, GA.

Ranches or Acreage 146

Safe-Buy Agency

FREE Spring Catalog featuring

hand-picked bargains. Actual

property photos. Offices throughout

the state. Write or call

LOOK - SELL DOWN!

Choice 40-acre tract with

sheep and cattle. Sheep

bunting - wonderful swimming,

skiing and hunting. 21 miles from

Atlanta. \$1,000 down.

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Phone: GA 5-5277

105 ACRES

on Milledge Ave. as well as under

cultivation. \$1,000 down. Soil

test. \$10,000. \$1000. Terms.

HA 1-5152

2000 ACRES

Wheeler Co., Georgia 4 miles. 40

acres. 2 room cabin. Prop-

erty, fence, creek, trees

and water. \$1,000 down.

Stanley 208 W. Wilson GA 4-0794

LANCASTER - 400 acres ranch

9 tons per acre & cuttings a year.

Dairy farm & plenty water.

Dairy 5000 head. \$1,000 down.

FACRE horse ranch with nice barns

& stables. On Hwy 1. Hwy 1000

comes available. Ask 4 additional

ACRES available.

Wernerkirchen, Bavar. HE 2-2442

10 ACRES - 95 ft. to Huntington

Bay. \$1,000 down. \$1000 down.

Must be set up estate.

GE 2-5151 WRIGHT GE 6-6262

Two level bld. Bld. Bear Annex

3400 sq. ft. 2 or 3 bdrms. 2 bath

plus den. In owner. UL 5-8011.

Mountain and Desert 148

(FOR SALE)

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Real estate. Home & 2 large

bld. 8000. Large landscaped

area. Right-trad for L.E.

GE 2-5172 Realtor HE 6-4072

BIG BEAR LAKE Income property.

Cabin, house, boat, motorboat

trailer, 10000 ft. with 3 sets. Atol

1 B.R. rental cottages. F.P. 6-23000.

GE 4-7162

PALM SPRINGS, Yuca Valley,

Apal. Other desert. See or

trade. DR. JONES Realtor/Exchanger

GA 3-7786 273 E. Market St.

Beautiful Mts. of TEHACHAPI

2 1/2 ac. by owner. Ideal climate.

Ask about our new 10000 ft.

units. Write - WRITE Box A 2016

MD. P.T.

100 ACRES on E. Hwy. W.

at Smyrna 16 mi. to 10000 ft.

GE 2-5151 Mr. C. Olson 33 E. HE 6-2541

BIG BEAR CITY Home & business

High Hwy frontage. House story

and half. 2 car garage. 10000 ft.

rent. W. Wilson GE 4-6162

LOGGE IN CRESTLINE. Sleek 36 ft.

Consider some trade on country

or town. 10000 ft. 10000 ft.

GE 2-5151

FOREST FOREST 78 ft. 75 ft. 10000

ft. 10000 ft. 10000 ft. GE 2-5151

GE 2-5151 Frontage on Lake Gregory

Owner. GA 2-1114

400 ft. frontage. 2 lots. 10000 ft.

fronted. Sell. Trade. GA 4-0794

Money to Loco 151

ON REAL ESTATES

NEED

CASH

ON 1ST-2ND R.E. LOANS

FOR A NEW CAR

FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

FOR EDUCATION

FOR MEDICAL EXPENSES

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON 2000

\$1,450

\$1,500

\$2,500

\$3,500

\$5,000

\$10,000

\$14,500

Interest as low as 8%

WHY PAY MORE?

FIRST TRUST DEED LOANS

Arranged from \$1500-\$25,000

PRIVATE MONEY

FREE APPRAISAL

Hanbry's

220 E. BROADWAY GE 4-6162

BRACKEN

Mortgage Company

A THIRD

GENERATION BUSINESS

Maximum 1st-2nd Loans

QUICK CASH

LONG TERMS - LOW PYMTS.

100% Long Beach Blvd.

Hemlock 2-7941

QUICK CASH, 1st & 2nd T.D.

Loans. Borrow on your home.

CHECK OUR TERMS!

Low as 5% int.

FREE APPRAISAL!

LYNN J. RAPHAEL HA 9-5917

435 E. SPRING

1st, 2nd, 3rd R.E. Loans

CASH FAST

We Come To Your Home

100% Accurate Service

ATLANTIC MTG. CO.

100% Accurate

CONSOLIDATE

1st time into one easy monthly

payment on 1st & 2nd T.D.s

100% Accurate Payment on 1st & 2nd T.D.s

Free Int.

PARK REALTY INCORP.

INSURANCE - SAVINGS & LOAN

100% Accurate Company

GA 4-5725

IDEAL IN BOATS EXCLUSIVELY

P.M. ROBERTSON 282 Atlantic

HE 2-6227

CASH for 2nd T.D. EXCLUSIVELY

NO BONDS. NO FEES. NO PAY.

GE 2-5151

INSURANCE - SAVINGS & LOAN

100% Accurate Company

GA 4-5725

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IDEAL IN BOATS EXCLUSIVELY</

Import & Sport Cars 174

'59 TR-3

ROADSTER
Excellent condition

\$1295

ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Suburban, 4-door, 6 cyl., 350 cu. in.

1960 Jaguar R.D.S. \$1295

With red interior, new sun-

visor, new front bumper

condition throughout

73 other clean cars.

"de Ville" Sport Cars

"de Ville" Sport Cars

Carlisle & Atlantic HE 2-241

'57 4 cyl. Healey \$1395

"de Ville" 2-dr. hardtop

"de Ville" Sedan, 4 door

"de Ville" Sun roof

A must see car.

73 other clean cars.

"de Ville" Sport Cars

"de Ville" Sport Cars

Carlisle & Atlantic HE 2-241

75 VW Sunroof \$895

4 speed, radio, heater, head to find

"de Ville" Sport Cars

CARL'S MOTORS

1960 AVALON 4-DR. WILMINGTON

All Imported Cars

Always at Lowest Prices

CARL'S MOTORS

COMPLETE 1960 PORSCHE

BURKINEN MOTORS HE 4-2771

75 TR-3 R.D.S. \$1495

75 4 cyl. "de Ville" 2-dr. hardtop

"de Ville" Sedan, 4 door

"de Ville" Sun roof

73 other clean cars.

RICKETTS MOTORS

1960 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5424

GAS SAVER

75 Peugeot Dauphine, Red, 4 cyl.

8 cyl. engine, 4 door, 6 cyl.

75 4 cyl. "de Ville" 2-dr. hardtop

"de Ville" Sport Cars

RICKETTS MOTORS

1960 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5424

75 VW SEDAN \$1495

75 4 cyl. "de Ville" 2-dr. hardtop

"de Ville" Sport Cars

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75 VW SEDAN \$1495

75 4 cyl. "de Ville" 2-dr. hardtop

"de Ville" Sport Cars

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'61 T-BIRD—Full power, four-speed, windows & seats, twin carburetors, with full black leather interior. Not a nick or dent. \$2,295.

'61 T-BIRD—Factory av. air power, incl. elect. heat, windows, new black leather interior. Not a nick or dent. \$2,295.

'59 SILVER HAWK \$995

Beautiful blue, automatic, rear wheel drive, 4-door sedan. \$995.

2000 ATLANTIC PALMER MOTORS GA 4-0754

T-BIRD BUYERS

'60 T-BIRD full power plus factory air conditioning. Special price. \$2,295. 18403 PIONEER BLVD. E. PAC. CO. HVR. GE. 6-0779

'60 T-BIRD, AIR, \$2,319

Full power, 4-door, local motors. Options: Power steering, etc.

OSBORNE'S 20TH & CHEZAY

St. T-BIRD—Automatic, Radio, heater. A few miles. \$1,299.

LAMERSON FORTUNE CO.

LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON CA 4-0742

SAVE \$\$\$

DRIVE TO OUR

LOW OVERHEAD

LOCATION IN

LAKEWOOD AND SAVE!

'63 VALIANT from \$1,887

'63 PLYMOUTH from \$1,998

'63 CHRYSLER from \$2,964

Prices are for delivery here. Factory warranty.

ED BARBARI

6208 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Bel. South and Artesia Blvd.

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FAST BACKS ARE HERE!

-All Colors-

*FALCONS \$1,899

FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED ON THIS MODEL

GALAXIES \$2,599

FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED ON THIS MODEL

FAIRLANES \$2,299

FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED ON THIS MODEL

T-BIRDS \$4,599

FULL FACTORY EQUIPPED ON THIS MODEL

SOME WITH AIR

CHOOSE YOUR OWN FINANCE

PAY CASH

YOUR CREDIT UNION

OUR LOW FINANCE

WE'RE AFTER YOUR BUSINESS!

ONLY

*299 DOWN

\$53.00 MONTH

Incl. Tax & License Stock No. 329

PIONEER FORD

18403 PIONEER BLVD.

UN 5-1266

ARTESIA

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD

'61 T-BIRD FULL POWER

Hardtop Coupe with automatic transmission, white & black, interior.

\$1,795.

RICKETTS MOTORS

126 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 T-BIRD

White with black & white interior, automatic, power steering and electric windows. Very low mileage.

\$1,495 CADILLAC CENTER

2145 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'61 VALIANT

White with black & white interior, automatic, power steering and electric windows. Very low mileage.

\$1,395 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 VALIANT

White with black & white interior, automatic, power steering and electric windows. Very low mileage.

\$1,295 ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4200 Bellflower Blvd. Bel. South & Artesia Blvd. TO 7-8112

'61 VALIANT V-300

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior. \$1,295.

CUSTONIZED SPECIAL

Contract 1962.

'60 VALIANT AUTO SALES

2145 Cherry St. GA 5-4545

'61 VALIANT V-200

4-door, red, heater, restoration.

Individual front seat with console in center.

& other restoration.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT

'61 VALIANT HARDTOP COUPE

Automatic, drive, radio, heater, red and black, with red interior.

Very low mileage.

\$1,495 CADILLAC CENTER

2145 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 VALIANT

Automatic, drive, radio, heater, red and black, with red interior.

Very low mileage.

\$1,395 ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4200 Bellflower Blvd. Bel. South & Artesia Blvd. TO 7-8112

'61 VALIANT V-300

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 VALIANT

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4200 Bellflower Blvd. Bel. South & Artesia Blvd. TO 7-8112

'61 VALIANT V-200

4-door, red, heater, restoration.

Individual front seat with console in center.

& other restoration.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT

'61 VALIANT 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON

Auto. Red & Mr. FJX 29

\$1,395 ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4200 Bellflower Blvd. Bel. South & Artesia Blvd. TO 7-8112

'61 VALIANT V-300

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 VALIANT

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4200 Bellflower Blvd. Bel. South & Artesia Blvd. TO 7-8112

'61 VALIANT V-200

4-door, red, heater, restoration.

Individual front seat with console in center.

& other restoration.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 VALIANT

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4200 Bellflower Blvd. Bel. South & Artesia Blvd. TO 7-8112

'61 VALIANT V-200

4-door, red, heater, restoration.

Individual front seat with console in center.

& other restoration.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 VALIANT

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4200 Bellflower Blvd. Bel. South & Artesia Blvd. TO 7-8112

'61 VALIANT V-300

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 VALIANT

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4200 Bellflower Blvd. Bel. South & Artesia Blvd. TO 7-8112

'61 VALIANT V-200

4-door, red, heater, restoration.

Individual front seat with console in center.

& other restoration.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 VALIANT

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4200 Bellflower Blvd. Bel. South & Artesia Blvd. TO 7-8112

'61 VALIANT V-300

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 VALIANT

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 ED BARBARI

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4200 Bellflower Blvd. Bel. South & Artesia Blvd. TO 7-8112

'61 VALIANT V-200

4-door, red, heater, restoration.

Individual front seat with console in center.

& other restoration.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

'60 VALIANT

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 ED BARBARI

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'61 VALIANT V-300

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

\$1,295 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1215 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7214

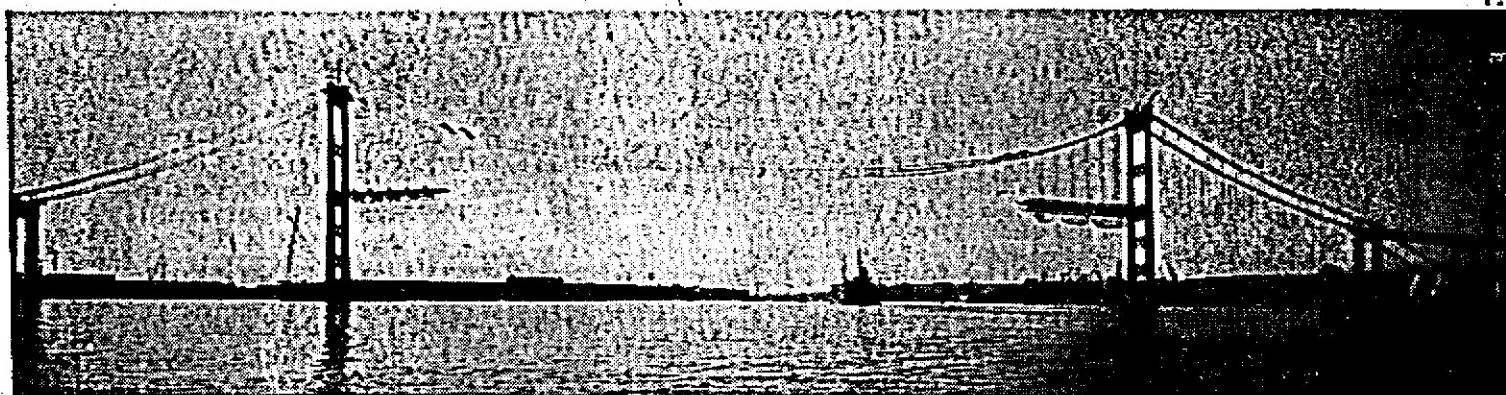
'60 VALIANT

Automatic, 4-door, red, with black interior.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

BUSINESS-REALESTATE-INDUSTRY

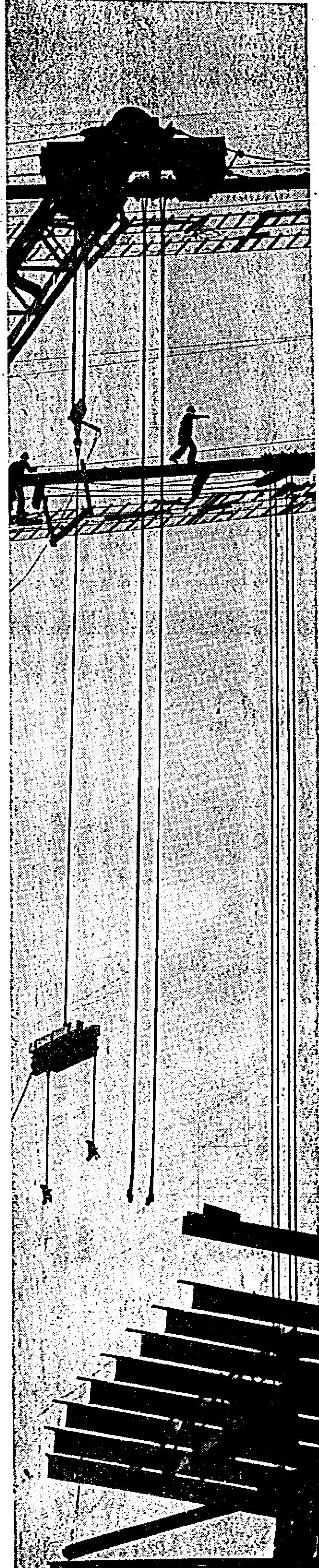
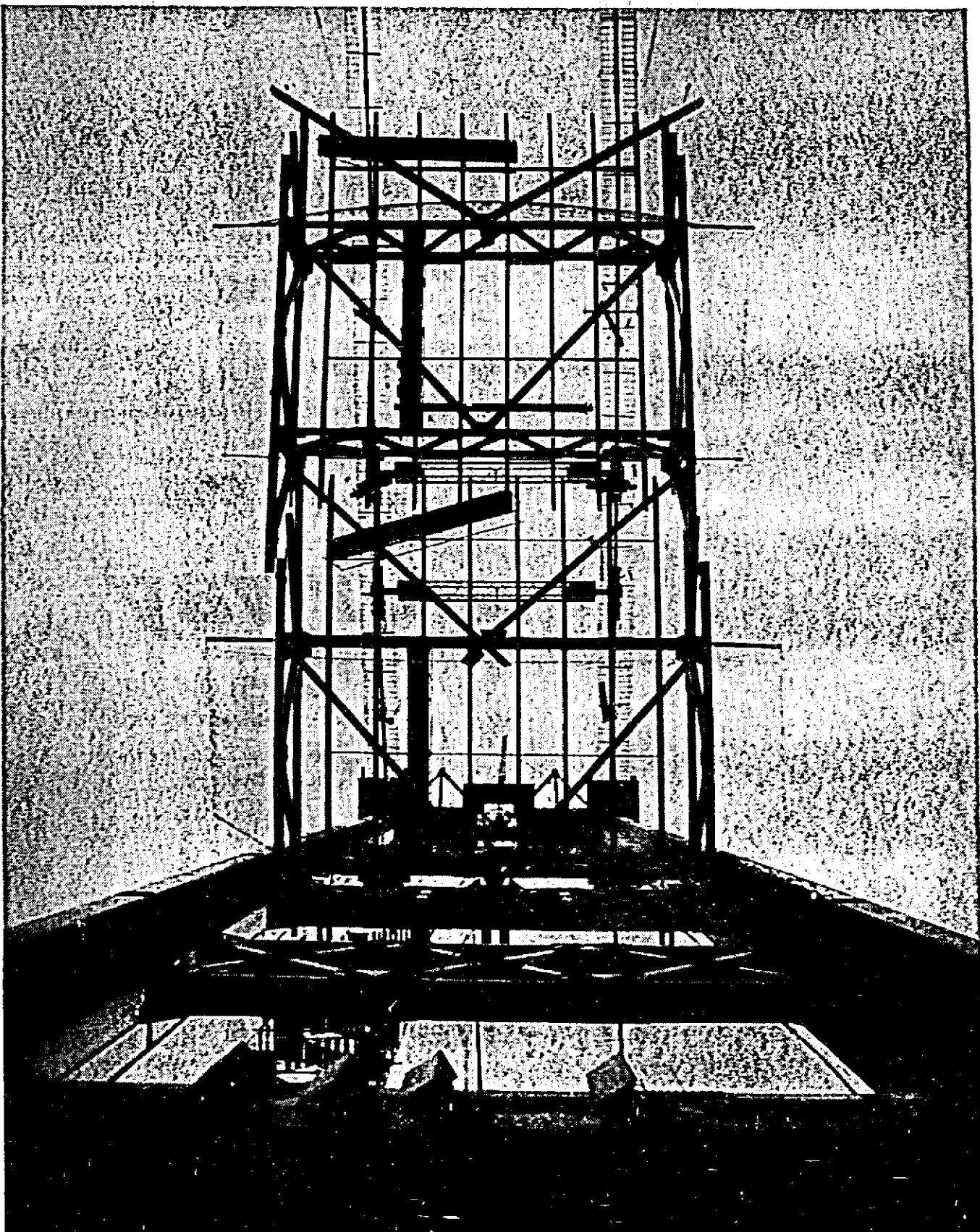
THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, FEB. 26, 1961



Of Dreams and Steel

FIRST IT TAKES SHAPE in a man's mind as a dream of grace and strength and usefulness. Then its intricate geometry is etched on smooth white paper by the draftsman's fluent pencil, and its place in time and space defined in the engineer's cryptic poetry of fact. A furnace spews forth eager, molten steel to prove in strength the architect's design. And then the steel is flung across the sky by sinewed, soft-shod men who greet the dangers of their life with fierce joy and calm respect. Thus are bridges built, of dreams and steel and pride, to reach mankind's most earnest destinations. In Los Angeles Harbor this week, the roadway of the Vincent Thomas Bridge began its graceful journey across the main channel. Next autumn, for a quarter, you can take a trip across that dream.

Photos by ROGER COAR



Editor to Address Realtors

GARDEN GROVE—Executive Editor Malcolm Epley of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram will be guest speaker at the Wednesday breakfast meeting of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors.

Epley, according to program chairman W. W. Stewart, will tell of the "California Windfall," or the unusual story of the chain of circumstances which brought the state \$200 millions from Long Beach oil resources.

STEWART URGED a large turnout at the 7:30 a.m. meeting in the Cape Cod House on Harbor Boulevard to hear the veteran editor, who will be introduced by Vern Anthony, real estate editor of the Long Beach papers.

Epley covered the tidelands story for the Independent Press-Telegram during the critical years of the mid-fifties and spent most of the legislative session of 1955 in Sacramento handling this story.

He has attended five national political conventions. Active in civic affairs, he past president of the downtown Long Beach Kiwanis Club, a past district deputy Cal Vista Builders, 6124-6128 Elks Lodge in Oregon and is vice president in the Boy Lumber, 7030 Valley View Scout Council.

"K-MART PLAZA" TO BE BUILT AT BEACH BLVD. AND SUGAR AVE., WESTMINSTER

List \$36,074 in Permits at Buena Park

The Buena Park Building Department issued 11 building permits for construction totaling \$36,074 during the past week.

A permit for construction of a dwelling and garage at 6738 Houston St. was issued to Verl Self of Bell Gardens. The cost was listed at \$10,650.

Permit for a \$9,152 commercial building at 8192 Commonwealth Ave. was taken out by George La Prairie.

Permits for swimming pools were issued to James Bakken, 7279 Cherokee Circle, \$2,500; and R. C. Holmer, 6106 MacArthur Way, \$2,575.

OTHER PERMITS were taken out by Wayne Eggink, 6457 Beach Blvd., patio, \$384; R. G. Parke, 6444 Ward Way, patio, \$568; Howard K. Tamayo, 6829 Mt. Waterman Way, fountain for patio, \$100; D. E. Kennedy, 8405 Washington St., addition and fire place, \$5415; E. N. Basjard, 7818 Adams Way, room addition, \$2,880; Cal Vista Builders, 6124-6128 Cal Vista Builders, 6124-6128 facility at 12830 Nutwood St., held at the Petroleum Club, Long Beach, was made by Jim Cormack, Rich Mathers, Ray Biley, Buck Cross and Dr. Frank Stanton.

AN ALERT FOR AMERICANS

'Challenge' Booklet Endorsed by Kennedy

A timely new booklet, "Challenge to Americans," has been published to alert citizens to the urgent needs of the nation and the world in the Age of the Atom.

Endorsed by President Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower, text of the booklet has been approved by the U. S. Department of State as a guide to understanding in a period when new nations are emerging to leave myriad problems on the world's doorstep.

The publication is a public service of the Advertising Council.

For a free copy, write:

CHALLENGE

Box 1776

New York 17, N. Y.

"Understanding—knowing today's challenges, knowing how to meet them—is the theme of this booklet," says President Kennedy.

"Let action follow understanding. Let each of us resolve to do something extra for our country in this period of momentous trial and magnificent opportunity."

Smith Named Sales Manager

GARDEN GROVE—Arthur Smith territory the past two years.

A. Smith of 9722 Joyzelle, years.

Drive has been appointed Will Honor Bosses

general manager of the West Coast Division of Republic

Drug Co., Inc., according to President Sol H. Stone.

Division headquarters is at the firm's new warehouse facility at 12830 Nutwood St., held at the Petroleum Club, Long Beach, was made by Jim Cormack, Rich Mathers, Ray Biley, Buck Cross and Dr. Frank Stanton.

28 Chiefs Named for CC Drive

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce President Orville Cole has named 28 captains

to head the Chamber's annual "Grand Finale" membership drive March 19.

The drive will feature a two-day all-expenses-paid trip to Las Vegas for any volunteer worker who brings in three new members.

Selected by Cole to head the 28 four-man teams were N. L. McLaughlin, Robinson Reid, Ed Parr, Ray Tarrant, Jerry Young and Harry Krutz.

Also George Johnson, John Munholland, Eleanor Boyd, Lyle Southwick, Andy Anderson, Bob Irwin, Larry Harrer, Vickie Hughes, Martin Blatt, Jim Benson, Paul McKenzie, Ted Robbins, Loren Evans, Joe Forest, Sky Dunning, Jack Atkinson, Sid French, Jim Cormack, Rich Mathers, Ray Biley, Buck Cross and Dr. Frank Stanton.

K-Mart is a discount store with 40 separate sections covering all department store merchandising areas and offering the convenience of self-service shopping.

All buildings in the new center will be of pre-cast concrete construction. The K-Mart will feature a Norman brick front exterior with cement plaster panels for design accent. It will have a steel-framed canopy over the front and expanded metal

garden shop.

THE SAFEWAY store will feature a front combination of stone and plaster panels

as will the additional auxiliary units.

All buildings will be air-conditioned and include complete fire sprinkler systems and acoustical tile ceilings.

K-Mart Plaza will be completed in approximately five months. Kresge's first Orange County K-Mart is under construction in Santa Ana.

L.B. Penney Executive Named to District Post

W. D. Harper, manager of the J. C. Penney Store at 500 Pine Ave., has announced appointment of W. R. Lewis, assistant store manager, to the position of district merchandise manager of the company's stores in the Los Angeles District.

Lewis has been in the Long Beach store two and one-half years and has been with Penney's since 1949 when he was hired as a trainee in the men's apparel department at the Burbank store.

Harper said that under the store plan of promoting management staff men from within the organization, Lewis has held positions with six stores in the Southland. He assumes his new assignment Monday.

2 Named to CC Board

Richard Nelson and Fred Miller have been appointed manager at the Procter & Gamble to fill vacancies on the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, President of the Breakers International Hotel, will serve terms on the 36-man board through March, 1965.

GRAND OPENING

From the moment you drive through these handsome entry gates, you'll know why we're especially proud of Fairway Park. And when you step into the beauty of our model homes, you'll know why you would be proud to own a home at Fairway Park.

Here is living at its close-in best! Fairway Park is located on the east side of Long Beach, near everything. For business you are only minutes from the metropolitan facilities of both Long Beach and Los Angeles. For recreation, you are close to the salt spray of Orange County's world famous beaches and the fun of boating and fishing at Balboa and Newport. For beauty, you are directly across from the emerald green fairways of Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course.

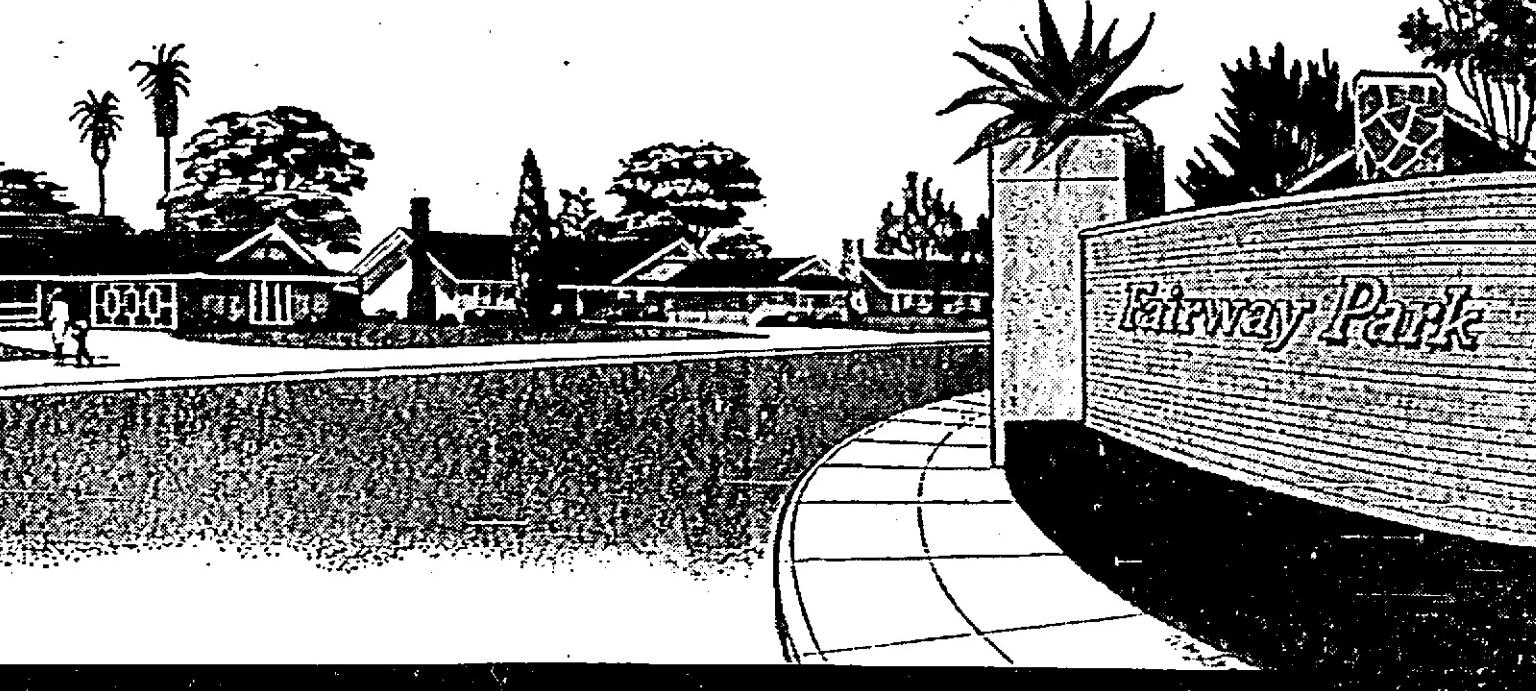
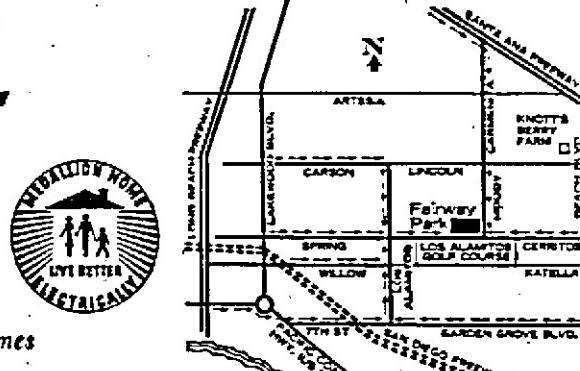
See Fairway Park for yourself this weekend! Its close-in location saves you time . . . time you can spend with your family!

Priced from \$19,950 • Excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans including FHA to qualified buyers

Step-down living rooms • Slate entries • Fireplaces • Hardwood floors • Marble-topped pullmans in baths • Kitchen built-ins including dishwashers • Custom made light fixtures • Wood shingle roofs • Cement driveway • Ceramic tile in kitchens • Many other luxury features.

Fairway Park

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes
Another Robert H. Grant Development



NOMA to Greet New Members Tuesday

February is commonly known as President's month but for Long Beach NOMA (National Office Management Association group) it is the month the big club installs new members.

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel, Ed Moose, West Coast staff representative of NOMA formally will welcome into membership Edie Dew, Dick Flanders, Neil Gabler, Betty Hamilton, Walt Lamp, Lee Maddox, Ben Moulder, Dale Nelson, Dr. Ed Norvell, Norm Olson, Carole Rosenthal, Richard Tate, Chuck Ward, Paul J. Nandell and Elgin Frost.

Speaker for the evening will be Miss Lou Hay whose subject will be "How Human Are Your Relations?"

Miss Hay is known by every high school and most of the college students in Long Beach as the Buffums' expert in beauty and personal grooming. She has a background in management, personnel and merchandising, having owned and operated a store dealing with imports in Scottsdale, Ariz.

For 10 years, Miss Hay was assistant personnel superintendent at Buffums. She established Buffums' Young Careerist Program.

Realtors Will Hear Civic Center Plans

NORWALK—City Administrator E. F. Bien will discuss Norwalk civic center plans as guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of area realtors Tuesday.

Moderator for the program was John Highstone. Association members voiced opinions on major policies to help guide the board of directors in its actions.

James Odegard, president of the Long Beach group, presented Snell of Oakland were sided.



Lou Hay
She'll Speak

District Agency Chief Retires

Clyde W. Emery, 1629 E. 65th St., former manager of the South Bay District Agency of the Prudential Insurance Co. has retired.

Appointed manager to succeed Emery is Douglas M. Tinslar, formerly manager

of the Raleigh, N. C., district agency.

Emery joined the company in 1938 and was appointed staff manager of this district agency in 1953. In 1960 he became manager of the South Bay District agency.

Tinslar, a native of San Diego, joined the Prudential in 1940, and after a series of moves and promotions, became manager of the Raleigh, N.C., district agency in 1954.

He and his wife recently purchased a home in Rolling Hills Estates at 4511 Sugarhill Drive.

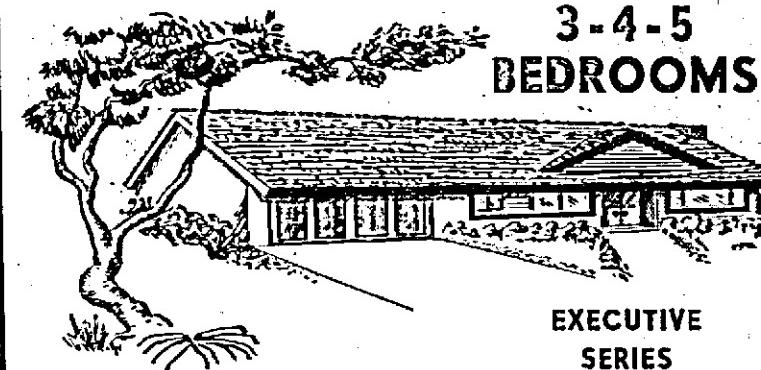
PREVIEW IN COSTA MESA

Customized HOMES

CORNER 23rd & Santa Ana St.

3-4-5
BEDROOMS

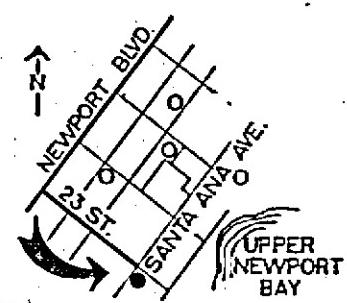
EXECUTIVE
SERIES



2 and 2½ baths — marble pullmans — 1,500 to 1,718 square feet of living space — electric kitchen with range and oven, dishwasher — carpeting — ceramic tile baths and kitchens — fireplace — forced air heating — cul de sac street — near upper Newport Bay area of fine homes.

Low Down Payment — Priced From \$21,850

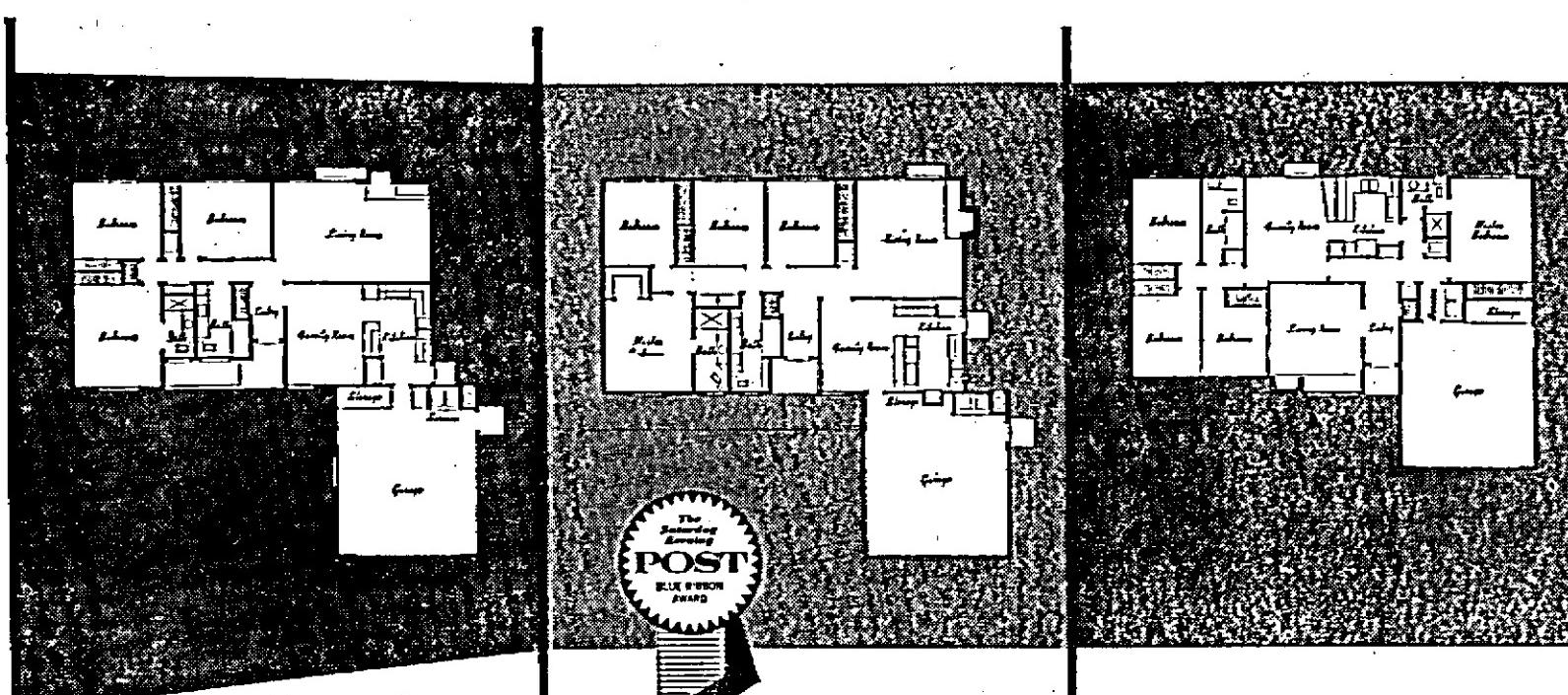
ALSO 4 OTHER LOCATIONS WITH
26 HOMES — 15 FLOOR PLANS — 20 ELEVATIONS



DIRECTIONS TO SALES OFFICE
From Newport Boulevard in Costa Mesa, drive East on 23rd Street about 4 blocks to corner of Santa Ana Street and 23rd to models.
Ask for "TRUDY" Gerstmeier
Sales Agent

23rd & SANTA ANA ST.—COSTA MESA—MI 6-7841

perfect plans for relaxed living...naturally by BUTLER-HARBOUR!



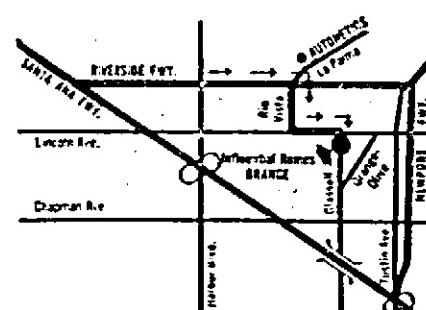
NOW SELLING UNIT #2

3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Rooms, 2 Baths

from \$20,650 to \$22,150

NO DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETS!
FHA MINIMUM DOWN!

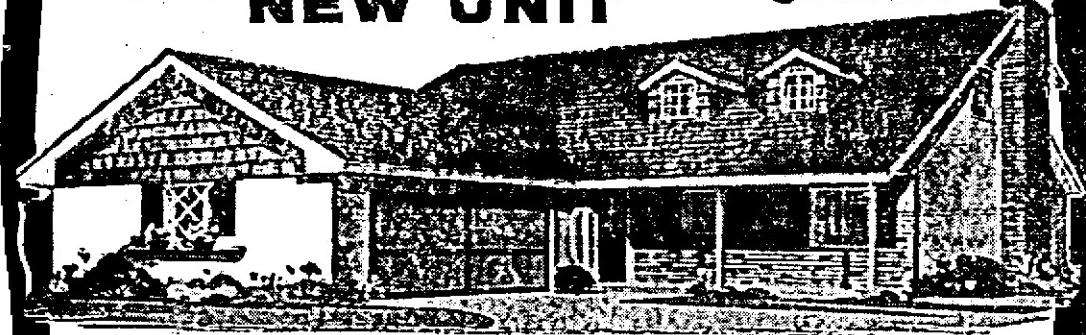
Furnished models open Weekdays & Sundays from 10 a.m. 'till dark
SALES AGENTS: WALKER & LEE, INC.
Phone: 633-0928



GRAND OPENING

the whole town's talking about the
FRESH New Look
of '63

GARDEN PARK Estates
 NEW UNIT



Greatest Value in Orange County • 1 and 2 STORY Homes of Quality
 Full Prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
 Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$101**

(except costs
and impounds)
(includes principal
and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available
 Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room
 and Family Room • 2 Baths

GENUINE

LATH AND PLASTER

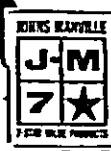
walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural gas cabinets with supermatic ceramic tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs

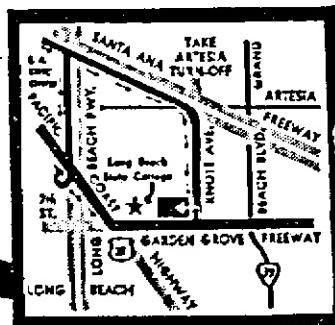
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log burners
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Air hood, light and fan... and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street/Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



JOHN'S MANVILLE
 Quality Materials



• IN GROWING
 GARDEN GROVE

• WHY GO
 FARTHER?

EARLY AMERICAN
 RANCH
 CAPE COD
 MODERN
 HAWAIIAN

FASHION HOMES



3 & 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Family Room

PRICED FROM

\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms

(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)



2 Big Apartment Projects Set at Garden Grove

Two apartment construction projects, with total valuation in excess of \$2 million, topped the list of building permits issued by Garden Grove City Building Department during the week.

Russell Hodge was issued permits for 156 apartment units in 39 four-unit buildings, valued at \$3,313,900, to be constructed northeast of Westminster Boulevard and Brookhurst Street, along Woodbury Street.

S. & G. Enterprises, Inc., of Long Beach, was issued permits for 88 units, in 22 four-unit buildings, valued at \$849,200, to be constructed at and near 12132 Bailey St.

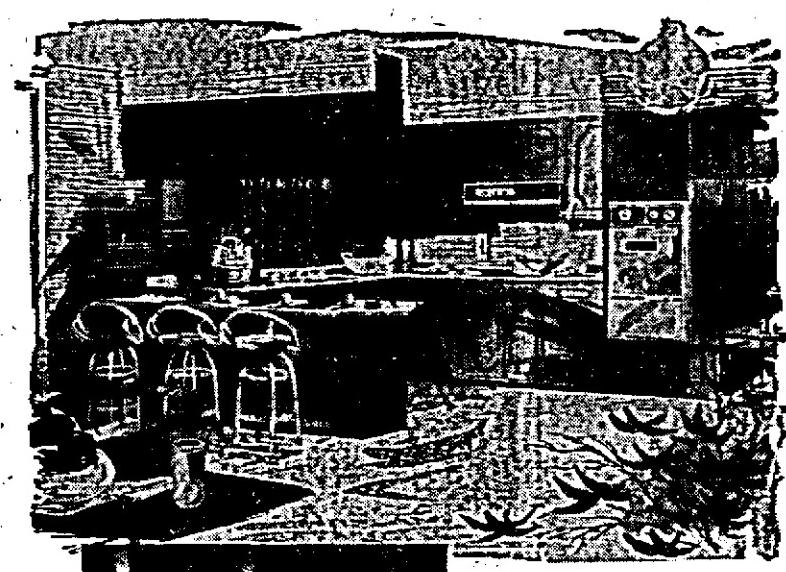
AN ADDITIONAL \$21,000 in permit valuation was issued to S. & G. for construction of six swimming pools at the project.

The building department reported that valuation of permits issued during February is nearly \$3 million. Total for January was \$1.2 million.

New permits included:
 Russell Hodge, 12208 Woodbury, seven-story, 156-unit apartment building, 12222 Harbor Blvd., Suite A, Dr. Maggio, 12122 Alameda, west 1700; C. C. Ong, 12229 Garden Grove Blvd., signs, Sam Edwards Inc., 12211 Chapman Ave., sign, J. Montgomery, 12127 Corvette addition, \$1,000; C. C. Ong, 12229 Garden Grove Blvd., sign, J. Montgomery, 12127 Corvette addition, \$1,000; O. Farmer, 910 St., demolition, \$100; O. Farmer, 910 St., demolition, \$100.

Lull at Stanton
 Construction in Stanton dropped down to a low of \$5,635 during the past week as the building department only issued three building permits.

Permits were taken out by William Butts, 8565 Central Ave., aluminum roof, \$400; Miller Investment Co. of Anaheim, block wall, \$4,195; and H. F. Lewis, 10323 Beach Blvd., garage, \$1,240.



L.B. Man Gets New Post With Anaheim Plant



A. V. LOUK
 Promoted

ANAHEIM — Magna Corporation, a subsidiary of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge Inc., has appointed A. V. Louk vice president of its Industrial Products Division, according to an announcement by Dr. G. H. Rohrback, Magna president.

Louk lives at 2646 Foreman Ave., Long Beach.

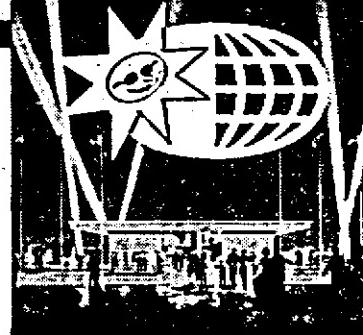
He will direct Magna's recently inaugurated expansion program in the industrial chemical field. In addition, he will investigate possible acquisitions and joint marketing ventures with domestic and foreign firms. Louk formerly was general manager of Magna's Industrial Products Division. He joined the firm in 1956.

Prior to joining Magna Corporation, Louk was a corrosion engineer for the Signal Oil and Gas Company. He was graduated from Long Beach City College in 1953 with a major in chemistry.

Lucky Stores Buys Foodland

An agreement for purchase by Lucky Stores, Inc., of Foodland, Inc., has been announced by Gerald A. Awes, president of Lucky, and Frank J. Walk, president of Foodland.

Foodland has been operating seven stores in the Seattle area. This purchase will increase Lucky's operation to 148 stores, with 19 of these in the Seattle-Tacoma area.



*The South Seas
 ...a breath of
 the balmy
 Pacific
 Tradewinds*

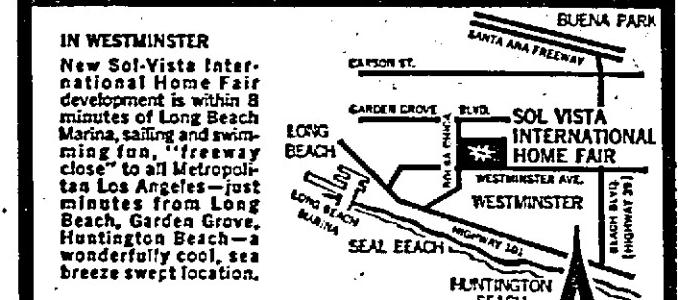
SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

From Hong Kong to Rio, from Copenhagen to Paris, then home again to the warm traditional hearthside of Colonial Vermont... Moods, colors, ideas from all over the world to inspire the decor of the exciting new Sol-Vista Luxury Homes that are color planned and styled in an authentic theme of one of the following: The Americas, The Orient, The South Seas, The Scandinavian Countries, The Western European Continent—Color coordinated by internationally famous New York color consultant, Beatrice West. Now see The International Home Fair!



International Home Fair Pavilion and furnished models
 Now on display daily to 8:00 p.m.

\$22,895 to \$27,750 Full Price
 FHA-Cal Vet and Conventional Terms



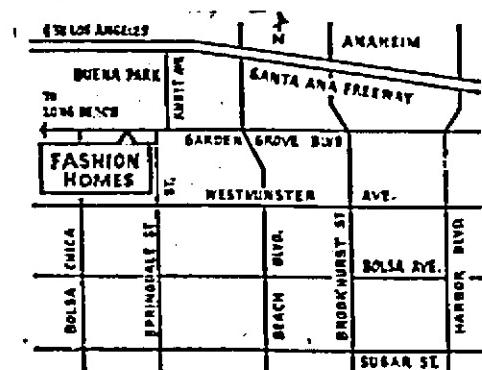
Another
ALCO-PACIFIC
 Quality Development

Caloric



DIRECTIONS

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to $\frac{1}{2}$ mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.



EARLY AMERICAN
 RANCH
 CAPE COD
 MODERN
 HAWAIIAN

PRICED FROM

\$21,950 - No Down to Vets - Low FHA Terms

(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

- 4 Different Floor Plans
- 12 Different Exteriors
- Reinforced Foundations with Hardwood
- All Electric Kitchens
- Built-in Range and Ovens
- Under Counter Dishwashers
- Ceramic Heated Bathrooms
- Kitchen Hood & Extractor Fans
- Furnished Breakfast Bars
- All Hardwood Cabinets with Panel Fronts
- Ceramic Tile and "Marbleine" Counter Tops
- 2 Pillar Base with Full Mirrors
- Showers Over Tub
- Oversize Steel Showers—Safety Glass Panels
- Wood Burning Fireplaces with Log Holder
- Oversized Two-car Garages
- Shake and Shingle Roofs
- Sliding Glass Panel Doors
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Forced Air Heating with Thermostatic Control
- Central Air Conditioning and Sidewall AC and Paid For
- AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED-IN COMMUNITY

'PROOF OF THE PUDDING' NEEDED

Income Tax Rules on Travel, Pleasure Claims Clarified

(Editor's note: With income tax time approaching, this information prepared by the American Council of Certified Public Accountants is for general use and is not tax advice.)

The flow of travel, entertainment and promotion expenditures by individuals and businesses will be reduced materially when those who abuse the privilege of deducting these items are assessed by the Internal Revenue Service for failure to comply with the new law.

Expenditures made after Jan. 1, 1963, are subject to new rules under the Revenue Act of 1962.

PROOF, which is not an easy requirement in this grey area of the business world, is the key to compliance with the new rules.

GONE is the old Cohan rule that served as the refuge of the businessman or professional man who, under attack by a revenue agent for inadequate substantiation, would reply:

"I am not a bookkeeper. I don't have time to keep those records. If all I did was keep records I wouldn't have the time to take care of the business that provides the income that pays the tax that pays your salary."

This was not an answer that resulted in satisfying a revenue agent's requirement for proof. The Cohan rule compelled the agent to make an estimate and in the past this estimate figure was negotiated between the agent and the taxpayer's representative—attorney or accountant. Negotiation often provided somewhat adequate relief.

NOW there will be no negotiation; there will be no estimate. Either the taxpayer will present proof or the deduction will be disallowed.

Since the law is clear on this point, the businessman has no recourse but to pay the tax.

Proof will be necessary as to:

1. The amount spent;
2. The time it was spent, i.e., the day;

Start New Building for Dura Steel

SANTA FE SPRINGS—Construction of a 165,000-square-foot building at 13901 S. Carmenita Road to house the manufacturing and office operation of the Dura Steel Products Company got underway here Wednesday.

Manufacturers since 1908 of metal building specialties such as bathroom cabinets, range hoods and apartment house mail boxes, the company employs 160 people.

The new building will be on a 15-acre site to provide ample parking and room for plant and office expansion, said Harry Brown, general manager.

Upon completion of the new plant in July, Dura Steel will move from its present location at 1774 E. 21st St., Los Angeles, where it occupies a 60,000 square foot building.

The H. Kaplan Company is the general contractor.

Local Realtors to Hear Banker

Banker Arch D. Hardymont, assistant vice president and research department manager, Security First National Bank, will address the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday morning.

Hardymont also edits the bank's monthly summary of business conditions in Southern California. He lives in Glendale.

Subject of his talk, according to Don Schwenn, program chairman of the 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Crown Cafeteria, will be "What is Going to Happen in Southern California?"

Francis to Address NLB Realty Club

Thomas Francis, Los Angeles realtor and prominent lecturer in realty circles, will address the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at its 8 a.m. breakfast meeting Thursday. His subject will be "You and Your Sales Kit."

The club meets at Mayo's restaurant, 3925 Cherry Ave.

3. The place it was spent;
4. The business purpose of the expense;

5. The business relationship between the taxpayer and the person entertained or receiving the gift.

Received hotel bills and transportation stubs — air-

lines, railroads etc. — must

be produced. But the other miscellaneous expenses such as taxis, telephone, tips, meals may be substantiated by memos kept in a diary or made at the time of the expenditure.

When the total expenditure exceeds \$25 a receipt must be obtained.

* * * * * WHEREAS costs of direct entertainment are clearly deductible against income, the new law has set an arbitrary guideline as to the deductibility of what are known as "entertainment facilities" — yachts, hunting lodges, luxury trailers in resort areas, backyard swimming pools, hotel suites, apartments, cabins, etc.

First, and obviously, these

facilities must be directly related to your business efforts.

If this test cannot be passed, the disallowance is automatic. Second, and far more serious, is the requirement that part of the trip still go-

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Conrad on HBA Board

Election of Jack Conrad, president of Sycamore Homes Inc., Whittier, to the board of by Ray A. Watt, HBA president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Conrad's firms, including Fernando Valley.

Dividend Action Taken by Borax

those with which he is associated in a managerial capacity, have built homes in Whittier, Brea, Yorba Linda, Placentia, the United States Borax & Chemical Corporation, which has harbor facilities at Willingboro, La Habra, La Puente, Anaheim, Corona, Hacienda Heights, Santa Monica, West Los Angeles, and San Pedro share on the 4,223,545 common shares outstanding.

share on the 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable June 1, 1963, to stockholders of record May 16, 1963.

In other action, the board elected Ray J. Coleman vice president and general counsel of the corporation, in addition to reelecting all other officers.

FROM \$85 MO. IN SANTA ANA ANOTHER WONDERFUL SOL-VISTA COMMUNITY . . . BRAND NEW!

A Full Measure of Value

SOL-VISTA

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS VETS - NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds • Payments incl. Prin. & Int.



\$16,950—\$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

New "Sportsman's Special" series—detached garage

Boat owners, camper owners, here is the perfect home for you with easy rear yard access and loads of room to safely store your equipment when not in use. A limited number of these wonderful plans are available within this development. Ask to see them by name—"Sportsman's Special" series.



These luxury features included in every home:

- Frigidaire Oven and Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light and Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom-Bath Suite with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

IN SANTA ANA

Phone 714 KE 1-7352



Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development



—Staff Photo

AT DORMITORY GROUND-BREAKING

Coed Judy Irwin of Long Beach State College is only pretending to be driver of tractor, as Councilman Lewis D. Reese looks on. They were at ground-breaking ceremonies for new college dormitory to be built on five-acre site northeast of Pacific Coast Highway and west of Clark Ave.

Bellflower Realtors Given CREA Duties

Bob Prigmore, president of Committee; and Jerry McConnell to the Ethics and Professional Standards Committee.

IN ADDITION, two important committees are chairmanned by members of the Bellflower Board. E. T. Ibbetson has been named as chairman of the Realtors Planning and Zoning Committee and

Francis Humphries and Med Coburn, both past presidents of the local board, have been appointed to the Legislative Committee; Vice President Ray Smith has been All committee members named to the Realtor-Public Relations Committee; President Prigmore to the Realtors Planning & Zoning Committee; Wayne Van Waveren to El Mirador and Riviera Ho-

use Broker-Saleman Relations tel.

Report Heavy Sales in Country Square

Recently opened, Country Square's unit 2 is achieving said a spokesman for Sales remarkable sales success in Co., the exclusive agents. sales.

These include built-in Gafers & Sattler range and wall feet of living area, the homes oven, acoustical type ceilings, are at Ball Road and Bloomfield, just east of Los Angeles, wood beam ceilings, mitos.

There are a few builder's closeouts still available in the first unit.

In four and three-bedroom models with two baths, the large homes are priced from \$15,900 with down payments from \$495.

THESE HOMES are loaded south.

GRAND OPENING

Grand Opening Special
1 MO's FREE RENT

Here are the apartments you've been seeking! Deluxe . . . 2 bedroom GROUND FLOOR apartments in a setting of luxurious tropical planting. Living at its finest . . . in the gracious Hawaiian manner! Unsurpassed location! Gardendale Lanai is located minutes away from the magnificent recreation areas of the Orange County coast: beaches, harbors, fishing, surfing, scuba diving, golf, etc., and yet convenient via fast arteries and freeways to all of Southern California. Shopping, medical facilities and schools are within walking distance.

For your living pleasure . . .

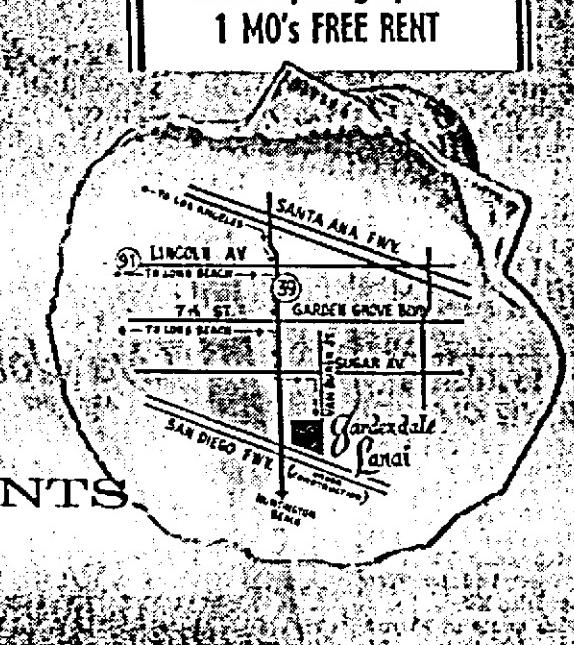
each Gardendale Lanai apartment has a 10 x 30' PRIVATE fenced rear patio, Wedgewood-Holly built-in range & oven, carpets, drapes, forced air heat, pullman bath, separate service porch, space for washer & dryer, sliding glass doors to patio, breakfast bar, covered carport . . . AND a recreation hall (with storage facilities and laundry) for parties, dances and meetings . . . adjacent to 2 swimming pools and patio.

. . . on the ground level and . . . in the gracious Hawaiian manner!

Model apartments open for your admiration daily from 9 to 9. Phone 897-8317.

Will take "acceptable" pets!

Gardendale Lanai APARTMENTS

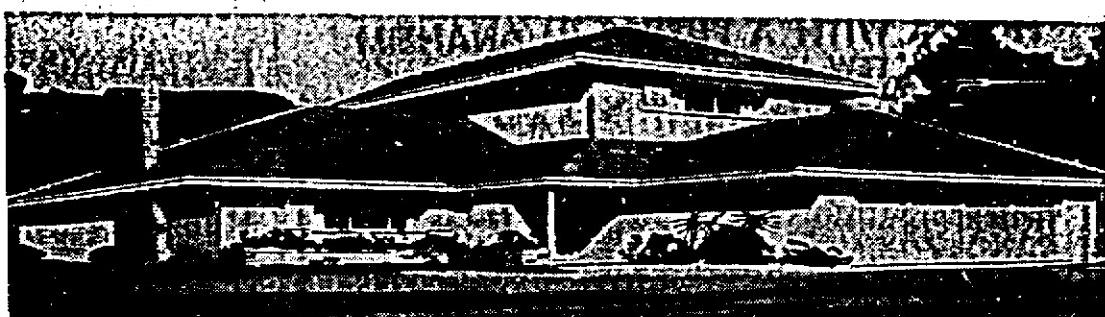


Big Cardinal Park Homes Previewing

A preview showing of the new Westminster subdivision, Cardinal Park, is set for today, it was announced by Paul Bonser, developer. The new community of 120 one and two-story homes offers dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Prices start at \$23,900 and can be purchased with as little as \$395 down plus costs and impounds.

"In Cardinal Park," stated Bonser, "we are offering the buyer the opportunity to purchase a 'complete' home, one that requires no expensive extras."

"HERE SUCH features as wall-to-wall carpeting, underground sprinklers in front and back, lawns and shrubs, block Garden Grove Blvd. From wall in rear and side and Long Beach drive out Seventh built-in electric range and St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to oven are all included in the Golden West them right to sales prices of the homes. All furnished models."



TWO-STORY WESTMINSTER HOMES SHOWN

Here is one of the models of the two-story homes in Cardinal Park in Westminster which will preview today. Prices start at \$23,900 and the homes may be purchased with as little as \$395 down payment.

MISSION SAVINGS ADDS OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

SANTA ANA — Mission Savings and Loan Association, Arthur M. Bradley, Leland A. president; Leroy W. Graf, 2106 S. Spinnaker St., Anaheim, assistant secretary; Miss Finley and Dr. Joseph G. Tirico.

17th and Main Streets, has announced reelection of all six new officers of the association: John H. McCanna, 561 N. Cornell Ave., Fullerton, secretary and assistant vice president; Harry L. Maynard, 8131 Barrington, Arapaho, Santa Ana, treasurer; and R. B. Pifer, 513 S. La Mirada, assistant vice treasurer.

This kitchen will be on display at the Sol-Vista International Home Fair in Westminster today with a model showing the various luxury items included in the home.

Five Costumed Models Serving as Hostesses for Home Fair

Five costumed models act as hostesses in the five furnished model homes at Sol-Vista's International Home Fair now being held in Westminster. The model homes are decorated to depict five corners of the world. Represented are the Scandia, the Americas, the Oriental, the South Seas and the International. Home Fair will have a school and park site and be adjacent to churches, a complete shopping center, the \$80,000,000 Douglas Aircraft Missile and Space Center and in close proximity to the Pacific Ocean.

Models and the sales pavilion may be viewed at Westminster Boulevard and Bolsa. CONTEMPORARY and traditional stylings are being of Chicas, Westminster.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Fonda McCook Heads L.B. Clearing House

Fonda McCook, president of First National City Bank of Long Beach, is the new president of the Long Beach



FONDA McCOOK
Heads L.B. Clearing House

Clearing House Association. The association represents most of the banks in the Long Beach area.

LeRoy H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security-First National Bank's main office was named vice president; H. S. Matthews, vice president of the Bank of America's Long Beach main office is secretary-manager and Helen Sperry, assistant cashier of the Bank of America, main office, is the assistant secretary.

L. J. BUCK, co-owner of Quality Beer Distributors here will be a delegate to the annual convention of Beer Wholesalers Association in San Francisco March 7. He is a director of the organization. Robert L. Sohnick of Whittier has been promoted to manager of line engineering for the Scientific and Process Instruments Division of Beckman Instruments of Fullerton.

KURT BARTHEL, an engineer from Douglas Aircraft man Instruments of Fullerton.

Large Customized Homes Open Today

Preview showing of the executive series and the executive series of Customized Homes, by builder M.H. Koll, was announced for today by sales agent Trudy Gerstmeir. Preview of the three, four or five-bedroom homes will be held at 23rd St. and Santa Ana St. in Costa Mesa.

The newly finished residences will sell from \$21,850 and feature up to 1718 square feet in the larger homes.

The "executive series" is the latest group to go on display for sale. Customized Homes in Costa Mesa are now selling in five different street locations all within a few blocks of each other. Besides the 23rd and Santa Ana agent.

Model's will be open for display this weekend, according to Trudy Gerstmeir, sales agent.

NOT AN APARTMENT, NOT A CO-OP, BUT A FULL SIZE DELUXE HOME ON A BIG 60 X 100 FT. LOT!

UNITS 1, 2, & 3 SOLD OUT!

LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE!



YES, THIS IS THE PRICE!

MOVE IN TODAY FOR ONLY...

\$10,995

Only \$295
FULL DOWN PAYMENT!

LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL
OFFER!

★ LANDSCAPING!
INCLUDING LAWN & SHRUBBERY!

★ CARPETING!
IN LIVING ROOM AND HALLWAY!

★ FRIGIDAIRE DOUBLE-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR IN COLOR!

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
BUILT-IN and in MATCHING COLOR!

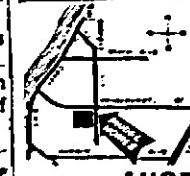
PLUS A MATCHING... \$5
A MONTH ADDED TO YOUR
PAYMENT AFTER DOWN PAYMENT!

★ FRIGIDAIRE WASHER
Completely automatic
and in COLOR!

\$88

A MONTH
INCLUDING
PRINCIPAL
AND
INTEREST

THE BEACH AREA'S HOTTEST INVESTMENT!



FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY—turn east off Newport Blvd. and drive several blocks on 23rd Street to the corner of Santa Ana Street.

To reach Customized Homes turn east off Newport Blvd. and drive several blocks on 23rd Street to the corner of Santa Ana Street.

Models will be open for display this weekend, according to Trudy Gerstmeir, sales agent.

FROM COAST HIGHWAY (1) along the ocean front—turn north on Brookhurst—continue 11 miles to Garfield in Huntington Beach, three minutes and you're there!

ANOTHER K. W. KOLL MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT in fabulous HUNTINGTON BEACH! LE 6-9357

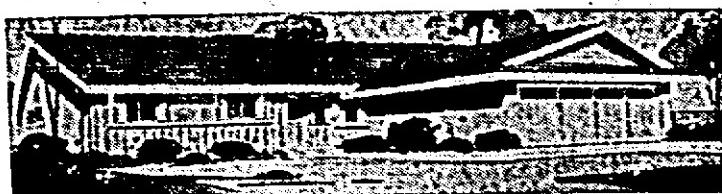
SOUTH SHORES

WALKER & LEE INC.
Exclusive Sales Agent

STYLE LINE

HOMES WITH A FUTURE IN ANAHEIM
ONLY A FEW LEFT — Immediate Occupancy

SEE THIS FURNISHED MODEL



the "Claremont"

3-4-5 BEDROOMS

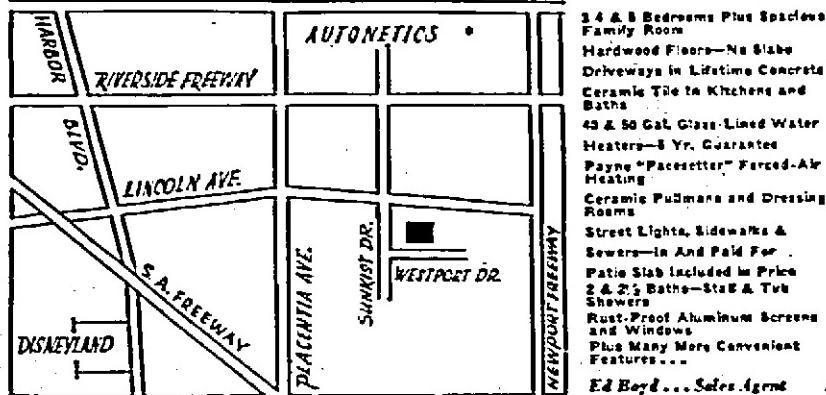
all hardwood floors

East Anaheim is the choice location of Orange County, and is near major shopping centers, churches, and the fabulous expanding electronics industries.

SEE FURNISHED MODELS TODAY!

Veterans, FHA (30 to 35 yrs.)
and Conventional Loans

\$19,650 TO \$22,750



NEW '63 GUARANTEED HOMES AT...

Lower Prices Through
Increased Volume—
11,000 HOMES

Completed
Prices from--

\$4595 ON-YOUR-LOT

Guaranteed Homes secret is volume building, volume buying at the action's largest on-your-lot builder. Each home or income unit is individually built, locally sub-contracted. Basic construction equals or surpasses homes costing many times more.

NO MONEY DOWN—100% FINANCING ON YOUR LOT

Guaranteed Homes existing new 1963 models include two, three and four-bedroom homes; compact efficiencies and duplex apartments. Dollars for dollars, they cannot be duplicated through any other source.

CUSTOM-QUALITY GUARANTEED

- Maintenance-Free Aluminum Windows and Screens • Built-In Kitchen Sink • Factory-Built, Pre-Hung Hardwood Doors • Recessed Extra Heavy Rock Roofs • Lifetime Stucco Exteriors • Decorator Interior Wall Colors • Aluminum Thresholds and Other Quality Features

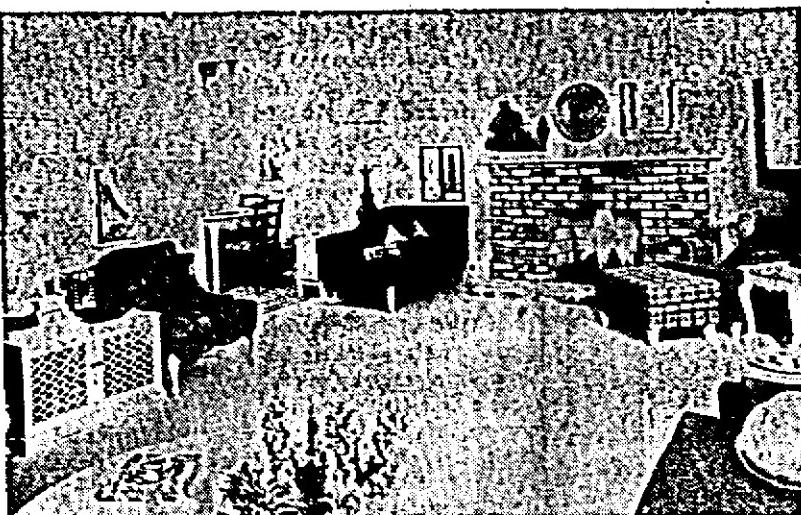
30
OFFICES

MANY FURNISHED MODELS

BELLFLOWER COMPTON WILMINGTON

1211 E. Compton Blvd. 12600 Atlantic Blvd. 1267 Wilmington Blvd.
TO 8-1281 RE 9-1223 TE 5-7191

Garden Park Estates Opening Fresh, New Unit of Big Homes



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Grand opening today at 10 a.m. at the Garden Park Estates is in celebration of the fresh, new 1963 conventional financing and unit of one and two-story choice of 30 or 35-year FHA luxury homes, a spokesman said.

for this walled community at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway, announced.

The furnished model display is spick and span; there are exciting new colors; beautiful new fittings in the attractive baths; handsome new tile on the kitchen counter-tops and smart new hardware, plus new decorator-style lighting fixtures.

The new unit in this planned "city-within-a-city" offers the spacious and luxuriously appointed one and two-story residences for full prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600. They are offered under veteran loans with no down payment except impounds and closing costs (VA); Cal-Vet; good

THERE ARE two-bath plans with two bedrooms and convertible den that ready serves as an extra bedroom; and three and four-bedroom plans with family rooms and dining rooms. These, the spokesman said, are the one-story elevations.

Award-winning two-story models are designed with five spacious bedrooms and two beautiful fireplaces.

Open daily, Garden Grove Park Estates is reached (from Long Beach) by driving east on Seventh St., past Long Beach State College to Knott Ave.

Plush Apartments Offered for Rent

Grand opening of Gardendale Lanai, Huntington Beach's newest fine garden apartments, will be held today, according to Don B. Coleman, president of the building company. One month's free rent is being offered to potential occupants.

The deluxe two-bedroom apartments, all on the ground floor with no steps to climb, feature hosts of ideas that make apartment living so easy. The lavishly landscaped, immaculately maintained lawns and shrubbery enclose an extensive recreation area with two swimming pools, recreation hall for dances, meetings and indoor barbecues, with laundry and storage facilities. Sunbathing and shuffleboard have also been provided.

FOR THE occupants' living pleasure, each Gardendale Lanai apartment has a 10x30-foot private, fenced rear patio, built-in range and oven, carpets, drapes, forced air heat, Pullman bath, separate service porch with space for washer and dryer, sliding glass doors to patio, breakfast bar, and ample cabinets and wardrobes.

Gardendale Lanai is located on the southeast corner of Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) and Sugar Avenue, 15 minutes away from the recreation areas of the Orange County coast with unsurpassed beaches and small-boat harbors.

Fenberg indicated that the 1962 increase in life insurance in force was more than four times greater than a year before.

Insurance payments for 1962, including a high percentage of health insurance from 9 to 9," Coleman said, "will be the greatest of any year in the company's history."



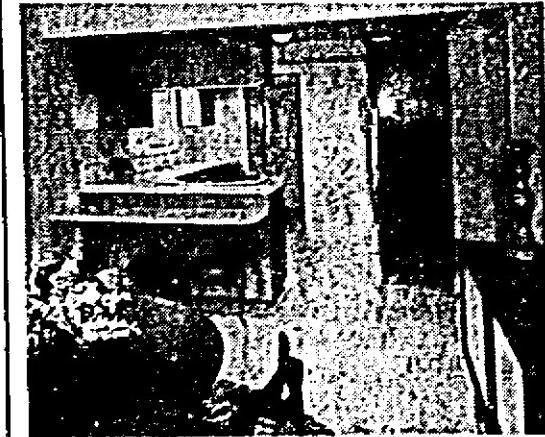
DON B. COLEMAN
Has Huntington Beach Units

Insurance Firm Reports Growth

Robert A. Fenberg, CLU, Long Beach agency manager for Pacific Mutual Life, has reported that by the close of 1962 his company had achieved \$3 billion of life insurance in force, and a cumulative total of insurance payments to policyholders of almost exactly half that amount.

Fenberg indicated that the 1962 increase in life insurance in force was more than four times greater than a year before.

Insurance payments for 1962, including a high percentage of health insurance from 9 to 9," Coleman said, "will be the greatest of any year in the company's history."



NEARING SELL-OUT

Styleline Homes in east Anaheim are expected to be sold out within a few days. The 43-home development in which the homes are selling from \$19,650 up, has only 10 remaining. Builders Mike Holl and Ted Bolte said three, four and five-bedroom models remain among the 10. Located near the Autometrics plant, Styleline homes may be seen by driving Lincoln Avenue (Carson) east to Sunkist Drive, south to Westport Drive, then east to the models. Above is a view inside one of the homes.

Seahaven Offering Low Terms on Home

Seahaven, a walled community, features a recessed entry only minutes from the front entry, and entry hall, with a huge storage closet, a charming used-brick wood-burning fireplace with a rich wood-paneled wall background, and a spacious kitchen with its own dining area, complete with built-ins, double sinks and ceramic tile counters. The oversize garage offers plenty of extra storage space and has connections for laundry appliances.

Four furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and are located on Adams in Huntington Beach. From the Santa Ana Freeway go south on Beach Boulevard to Adams, then left. From Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach go north to Adams, then turn right.



PAYMENTS OF \$79 PER MONTH

Spacious rooms and luxury fittings are provided in Seahaven in Huntington Beach. Terms as low as \$79 per month for principal and interest are provided.

No Down To All

NO PAYMENT 'TIL MAY 1st! Move-in Tomorrow!

New 1963 Series

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
Wall-to-Wall Carpet
2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage
Built-in Range & Oven
Hood & Exhaust Fan
InSinkErator Disposal

See Sunshine Homes
on Home Buyers' Gold—
KTLA Channel 5, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

FREE Unit #2
COMpletely FENCED YARD
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2
Turn right on Hill

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Sunshine
HOMES

UNIT #2

UNIT #3

UNIT #4

UNIT #5

UNIT #6

UNIT #7

UNIT #8

UNIT #9

UNIT #10

UNIT #11

UNIT #12

UNIT #13

UNIT #14

UNIT #15

UNIT #16

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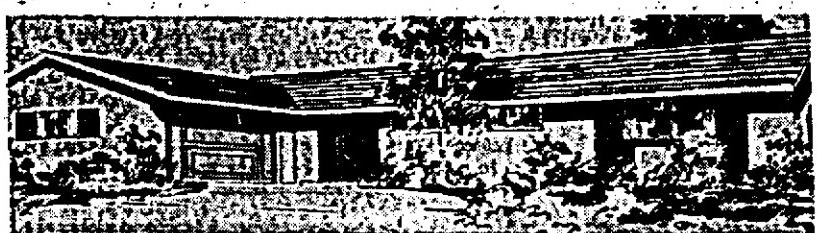
UNIT #87

UNIT #88

UNIT #89

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Lake Park Asks Only \$1 Down From Veteran



HOME NEAR LAKWOOD

Here is one of the models offered in Lake Park, near Lakewood, where for \$1 total move-in costs a qualified veteran may make a purchase. They are priced from \$17,400.

Qualified veterans may now terms," Hermanson added. Company, affiliate of Larwin, purchase three or four-bed-room homes, ranging in price under either loan plan from \$17,400 to \$19,400, at are often less than rents in homes and shopping centers on the West Coast.

The development is on Lincoln Blvd. near Moody, just east of Lakewood.

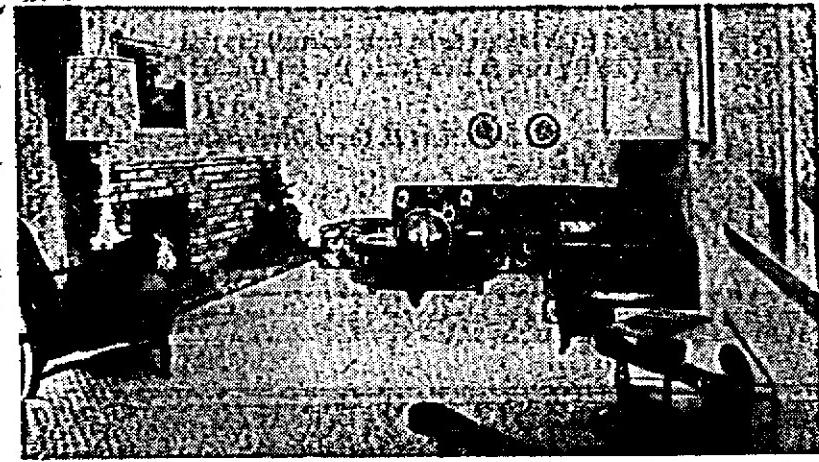
Four models are on display, Hermanson added, and 16 elevations are available.

To reach Lake Park from Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Boulevard) to the model homes just east of

Moody. The community features both VA and FHA financing.

The community is the new development of Larwin Moody.

Influential Homes Attracting Buyers at Brisk Selling Pace



PRICED FROM \$20,650

Spacious design and customized features keynote this living room at Butler-Harbour's award-winning Influential Homes-Orange, available on VA and FHA terms, priced from \$20,650.

Steady flow of visitors and homes are offered on both beamed family room ceilings constantly brisk sales pace at VA and FHA terms. and dining bars for informal snacking.

Graciously fashioned on large lots, many of which were disclosed to be due in large measure to the impressive and growing list of special awards won by the homes and their builders.

Mrs. Gene Harding of Walker & Lee, sales agents, reported that buyers weigh heavily the firm's many honors, including the National Association of Home Builders Award for Neighborhood Development and the coveted Saturday Evening Post "Blue Ribbon Homes" award for Southern California.

PRICED FROM \$20,650 to \$22,150, with choice of three or four bedrooms, family award-winning Influential

No Monthly Payment Until May for Buyers of Sunshine

Huntington Beach Sunshine ter tops, vinyl tile, and natural open daily for inspection. West St. and Smeltzer be inspected on Hell Ave. from 10 am. to 7 pm. Unit Ave. Unit 3 homes are adjacent to Golden West and Ed. Furnished model homes are located on Gold cent to a park site and may ward Sts.

COME EARLY*



BEST BUY / BEST LOCATION REASONS WHY

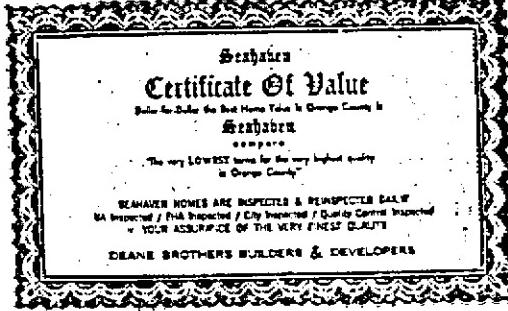
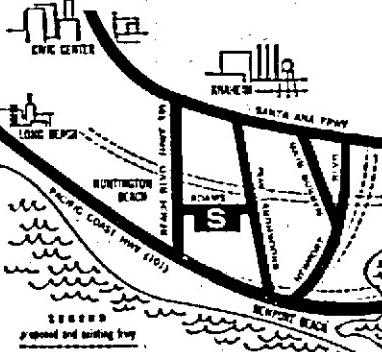
LAST OF THE LOW PRICED BEACH PROPERTY AT THE MARINAS AND WHITE SAND BEACHES 5 MINUTES TO TWO CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSES EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEMS / COMPLETE SHOPPING MALL OF ORANGE COUNTY'S FREEWAY NETWORK A BREEZE TO MAJOR INDUSTRIAL AREAS 15 MINUTES FROM WORLD-FAMOUS NEWPORT HARBOR 3 MINUTES FROM SURFING AND SURF FISHING

DELUXE 1963 ALL-ELECTRIC BUILT-IN KITCHENS BY WESTINGHOUSE, NATURAL WOOD CABINETS, CERAMIC TILE COUNTERTOPS, THE VERY FINEST CONSTRUCTION AND WORKMANSHIP... ALL THIS AND MORE FOR ONLY \$79 PER MONTH.

\$79 per month

LOWEST FHA TERMS VETS NO DOWN

LIVE IN ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST LOCATION



*BE EARLY FOR BEST LOCATIONS

FIRST 3 UNITS SOLD OUT

IN RECORD TIME!

See our homes in complete detail on HOME BUYERS GUIDE T.V. Channel 5 at 11:30 AM. Sundays

AIR-CONDITIONED BY NATURE

SEAHAVEN

SURFSIDE SERIES

DEANE BROTHERS BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
HUNTINGTON BEACH

LAKWOOD MANOR

In the City of Lakewood

SOLD
355 HOMES
9 MONTHS

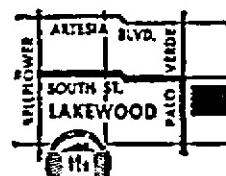


LIMITED NUMBER LEFT — 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

Lakewood Manor, the newest planned community in the City of Lakewood, includes luxury wall-to-wall carpeting, Hotpoint all-electric kitchen with built-in range, oven, disposal and dishwasher, and many other features that you would expect to find only in a custom-built home. Be sure to select your stunning new Lakewood Manor home this weekend. Monthly payments from \$116 to \$127 (princ. & int. incl.) depending on down payment.

\$18,750 to \$20,850
Full Price

Furnished Models Now On Display
WALKER & LEE Exclusive Sales Agents



UNITED SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

BUYING,
BUILDING OR REFINANCING
one home or
one hundred
you'll never know
if you have the
BEST FINANCING
until you've
checked with....

BALTIMORE
(Main Office)
125 E. La Brea Ave.
Richard 3-7561
Cable 3-4121

CHESAPEAKE-IMPERIAL
11150 Cypress Blvd.
Inglewood 4, Calif.
Richard 3-7561
Oregon 8-2751

BROWNSVILLE
13700 S. San Antonio Dr.
Inglewood 4, Calif.
Richard 3-7561
Oregon 8-2751

WESTCHESTER
8500 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Richard 3-7561
Oregon 8-2751

The Red Cross Gets a Transfusion

...and Dame Fashion

Is the Big Donor

That fickle dictator, Dame Fashion, will deliver her first local spring pronouncements for a serious cause—the Red Cross.

The date: March 6.

The place: The Elks Club.

To be shown: a high designer collection of the new lean line—tunics, turbans and overblouses for day, formal and play wear.

Betty M. Benwell, 3849 Weston Place, is in charge of reservations for the event. Donation tickets also may be purchased at Red Cross Headquarters, 319 W. Broadway.

THE SHOW, the Red Cross's 17th fashion venture here, will kick off the March drive for the women's division.

It will take place in the large domed lodge hall at 1:30 p.m. following an 11:30 a.m. social hour and 12:30 p.m. buffet.

John Hersey will comment on the ensembles to be presented by Buffums'.

Says he, "Each model will wear a look—an outfit completely outfitted with accessories."

Included in these: turban tops a la Lawrence of Arabia and little moderate heels for pretty daytime toe wear.

COLORWISE, according to Hersey, the show will preview the bright hues due for spring: canary yellow, pink a la mauve, enamel blue and apple green.

"Add a touch of such stone shades as agate beige and you'll be set for any style safari," he says.

Mrs. Francis J. Heusel is in charge of the fashion luncheon. Mrs. Geza Kremels, assisted by Mrs. David Gean, heads the drive for the local women's division. (Their goal—\$59,177.)

The afternoon show also celebrates the 100th anniversary of the American Red Cross. Some of the many services the organization offers are listed below.



Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1963 SECTION W

Aids Offered

- RESEARCH. Projects range from treatment of thrombosis to improvement of blood banks.
- BLOOD COLLECTION. 166,947 pints of blood were supplied to hospitals in '62.
- DISASTER SERVICE. Population boom calls for larger emergency aid program in case of natural or war-caused disaster. Red Cross is taking steps to provide it.
- HELP TO ARMED FORCES. Red Cross is link to home for thousands in uniform.
- FIRST AID, home nursing, mother and baby care. Training programs, such as these, must also expand with population.
- YOUTH AND VOLUNTEER programs. Instruction in how to handle emergencies helps community remain safe and strong.



CHIFFON SWIRL... Ceil Chapman's Empire-waisted yellow evening gown is accented with muted pastel swirls. Model Lou Gregory completes elegance of ensemble with formal-length white gloves.



SAFARI STYLE... Lera Gunther wears Adolfo turban with Helga tunic and skirt. They're in bush color, of new fabric with linen-like finish. Above, Verna Mannon models belted overblouse and new straight-leg pants.

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

DONNING their most remarkable pretty hat purchases of the season (or maybe last season—who cares) women by the dozens, even yes, unto the hundreds, walked into the Elks Club Tuesday for one of those big feminine get-togethers.

It was annual joint luncheon day for the various professional auxiliaries, a favorite date for sure.

Norma Wisot, president of Lawyers' Wives, hostess group this time, enjoyed an enviable position—sitting at the side of Edward Everett Horton, prize guest speaker of the event. This 72-year old wonderful guy spoke for a full 40 minutes, sans notes of any kind, and wowed the ladies with his intelligent, highly amusing talk.

Seen and pleasureably noted . . . Virginia Faris in white suit, fox fur and Joan Dummit, all in black and both as smart as a cover on Vogue . . . Mary Lou Coronado in a stunning all blue ensemble . . . Hilda Donaldson in red knit . . . Tana Paige, president of Druggists' Wives, in a pert-as-jonquils yellow hat.

Others . . . Marian Magree, medic wives la prez, with flowered hat a-blooming . . . Betty Wing, of architects' wives, in handsome brown chapeau . . . Alberta Sagehorn, looking slim and elegant in pink and white, and Martha Tylicki, a pair of fashion plates, sitting together.

Thanks to sharp-eyed "spotters"—Grace Carroll, Nadine and Pat Vander Lans—for scanning and seeing.

AN AVALANCHE of Walkers descended on Mammoth for a long, exhilarating last weekend and they went to ski, not walk, did the entire clan of Cassiots and Gus.

There were 21 members of the family there including Beverly and Joe McLaughlin and their four children, plus the boys and their wives, Kenny and Nancy Walker and their four, Dick and Aimee and their four, and Don and Marianne and their—foolish you, didn't I? They just have one little guy, only six months old, so they left him at home.

Snow was perfect, weather grand and the slopes, Saturday and Sunday at least, heavily peppered with people all over.

ALONG THE conversational line this week many a praising comment has hummed my way about the Museum Association membership drive kick-off last Sunday.

Party took place at Martha and Art Hall's truly lovely home on The Colonnade.

"And who was there?" I asked and the first called said, "Well, we chatted with Sally and Tom Graham, Sue and Dave Crockett and Jean and Ray Smith, Betty Jo and Jim Cost and Betty and Palmer Wentworth."

Other skol-mates at the cocktail affair were Margaret and Dick Russell, Marj and Jack Merrick, May and Art Holtz, Marge and Roy McCullough, Flora and Dr. John Olson, Clare and Lynn Hosson and . . . well, that should be enough to get the point across that the drive is off to a flying start.

BEING stationed in Las Vegas during the war did nothing to whet Mattie and Kenny Henry's appetite for its felt and neon smorgasbord, apparently. They returned the other day from their first return visit since WW II.

WHEN MELLIE and Al Fink decided to redecorate their home, both decided the EX-ACT right focal point on which to hinge their entire decor was a painting they

SPORTS conscious men of the Southern California Tuna Club are also as wise as Confucius. Primarily, their meetings are stag but to keep unknowns who from getting her well powdered nose out of joint, they entertain—and graciously—at an annual ladies night as a special fete for wives.

It was enthusiastically attended, as always, at Virginia Country Club, last weekend. Spotted in the fashionable crowd — the George Clarks, the John Dorseys, Margaret and Hal Beckley, Dorothy and Eldredge Combs, Ola and Herb Murphy.

Also Marge and Harold Neibling, Lee and Sid Ellis, Verla and Dick Browning, Isadine and Ken McCall, Marion and Don Locke, Dorothy and Joe Mullarky.

Only curve thrown the ladies by chairman, Tom Kiddie, was that they had to make a decision — as entree they could have giant, beautiful lobster or pink, juicy prime rib. For some, it being a Friday, the decision was not so difficult as for others.

ALL I can say is, for the honorees' sake, it's a good thing it turned out as it did. Eleven couples all wanted to have bon voyage parties for Helen and Col. Lloyd Vaughan but, because of conflicting dates, they settled for one grand dinner affair at Agnes and Roscoe Howell's home, hosted by all and attended by about 75.

The Vaughans will fly to Europe March 25 for an extended tour. Meaning, they're going to take delivery on a Volkswagen in Germany and then go wherever their fancy, and a good road map, takes them. Obviously, if they had 10 more such fetes, they would be too exhausted to leave until May.

Co-hosting with the Howells were Eleanor and Ray Kirkpatrick, Clarabell and Charles Cahoon, Nora and John Craven, Shirley and Roger Williams, Vernelia and George Hove, Alberta and "Mac" McKay, Lena and Paul Walker, Frances and Jim Sidford, Lola and Lewis Van Winkle and Walterine and Foster Strong.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brimhall, 2221 Poppy St., are invited to an open house honoring the couple on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at their home at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Brimhall were wed in Wynn, Ark., on March 2, 1913. They have lived in Long Beach since 1929. Mr. Brimhall was associated with E. B. Halland Oil Co. until his retirement in 1959.

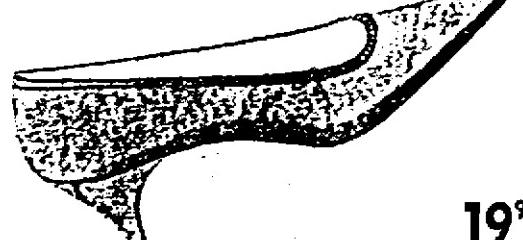
THE COUPLE WILL be entertained at dinner preceding the open house by their children at Mayo's Restaurant. Attending will be Messrs. and Mmes. Melvin L. Brimhall, Roy S. Brimhall, Albert Rossignol, John R. Gallagher and eight grandchildren.

HIGH
OR
MID HEELS

BONE CALF
BLACK CALF
RED CALF
NAVY CALF
BROWN CALF
WHITE CALF
BLACK PATENT
BLACK SILK
NAVY SILK
WHITE SILK

19⁹⁵

507 EAST OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH



CLOUD 7 . . . CUSTOM CRAFTS

WONDERFUL PUMP WITH STRETCHABLE EDGE THAT CLINGS SO SOFTLY . . . NO SLIPPING . . . NO CUTTING OF INSTEP . . . NO SPREADING AT SIDES.

Tea Will Benefit Heart Fund

Invitations are out for the 11th annual Heart Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaheen Jr., 4681 Virginia Road, Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Members of the Women's Heart League, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Ruff, league chairman, have completed the arrangements. Mrs. William Rhorer is chairman of the tea.

Funds from the event go to the research, education and community service programs of the Long Beach Heart Association.

Assisting Mrs. Rhorer are Mmes. Brewster Gray, Guy Lueking, Romaine Akers, Gus Walker, Harry Newton, Walter Crawford, James Wood, George Taubman, J. Roscoe Howell, Francis Heusel, Jackie Lucas and Miss Beatrice Hughes.

WOMEN WHO have hosted the tea in their homes have been invited to pour. They include Mmes. Burton Chace, Wood, Heusel, George Paap, Winifred Campbell, Patricia Collins Cameron, William Casselberry, Stanley Weiss, L. L. Wiltsie, Taubman, Edwin Wade and John Mansell.

Staff
Photo
by
Joe
Risinger

READY for the annual Heart Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaheen Jr. Tuesday are Mmes. William G. Rhorer, Shaheen and Lawrence E. Ruff (from left).



SHUTTLE SERVICE in station wagons will be provided from the parking area to the Shaheen home for women attending the tea benefiting the Heart Association. Testing the service are (from left) Dr. Eugene Temkin and Heart League committee members Mmes. Jackie Lucas, Gus H. Lueking and Brewster Gray.

Women to Hear Thought Provoking Talks

MONDAY

"Is America Losing the Battle Against Socialism?" is the thought-provoking title to be explored by Dr. William Steuart McBirnie at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Ebell in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Luncheon will be served at noon by Group R, Mrs. Wallace Taylor, chairman.

The Vaughans will fly to Europe March 25 for an extended tour. Meaning, they're going to take delivery on a Volkswagen in Germany and then go wherever their fancy, and a good road map, takes them.

Obviously, if they had 10 more such fêtes, they would be too exhausted to leave until May.

Attorney William Thomas Anderson, past president of the Los Alamitos School Board, will discuss the duties and responsibilities of school trustees at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of Rossmoor Republican Women.

Activities open with a social hour at Rossmoor School.

Citizens will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

Jack Lear, executive vice president of Los Angeles County Crippled Children's Society, will be guest speaker at the evening meeting of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae in the home of Mrs. William Way, 1060 Burlingham Drive. He

will show a film on the summer day camp sponsored by the society, a philanthropy of Alpha Chi Omega.

Special guests will be Edward Thomas, director of parent education, Crippled Children's Society; Louise Graham, medical social worker; and Marita Rowland, director of Long Beach Regional Center.

Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau will entertain visiting and unaffiliated PEOs at a 10 a.m. coffee hour, and 11 a.m. business session at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Activities open with a social hour at Rossmoor School.

*Calendar
of Clubs*

Bertram McGarrity, will meet at 11 a.m. for talk on "Catholicism and Its Music" by Father John Hyden, Our Lady of Refuge Church.

INTERIOR DESIGNS

INTERIORS BY
Mae Belle Davis
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CUSTOM REFINISHING

Chapter JK members will be hostesses.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will meet for election and installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert F. Lichtenhan, 3569 Cerritos Ave. Thetas may make reservations with Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 43 61st Place.

A discussion of escrows by Andrew Lacona, followed by a question and answer period, will be high light of the WIRE Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mildred Robinson, 5250 Los Altos Plaza. Millie Coine Sanders presides.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach State College musicians, directed by Dr.

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-to Long Beach Family

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of stories about foreign students attending Long Beach high schools on American Field Service international scholarships.)

By ELISE EMERY

"My sister, brother and I were born in Oslo where we lived in a suburban home until nine years ago," wrote Embret Sandbakken on Feb. 8, 1962, in a personal statement submitted with his application for an American Field Service international scholarship.

"Then my family moved to Trondheim, since my father had been appointed associate professor at the Norwegian Institute of Technology. Since then we have lived in Trondheim, where my sister, True, and I are attending high school, and my younger brother, Per, is in the seventh grade in the elementary school."

"One of the special traits of my mother and father is that they have a very positive attitude toward youth. Therefore, my friends are always welcome in our home, and when we are gathered there my mother and father enjoy being among us when we are dancing, discussing or playing bridge (which we very often do).

"MY SISTER, brother and I practice our favorite interests together, too. We are members of the Yacht Club in our town, and last summer my sister and I took part in a Champion Regatta of the Norwegian High Schools.

"In the winter I practice skiing. Close to our town there is a very beautiful city forest park where we can go skiing preparing for the different competitions during the winter time.

"I attend a recently built school. One year ago we founded a Student Society where I was a member of the establishing committee. Now I am the president. This office takes much of my leisure time because I have to prepare and plan the meetings.

"After having finished the school that I now attend, I will probably enter the Norwegian Institute of Technology where I hope to be able to get an architectural degree."

AFTER INTERVIEWS and screening processes, Embret was among the 160 Norwegian students accepted from 800 applicants.

He arrived Aug. 12 to become a part of the Robert Burle family at 350 Daroca Ave.

They are his new parents, Robert Burle, mechanical field engineer at the Haynes steam plant in Seal Beach; Mary Burle, social studies teacher at Marshall Junior High School; Mary Charlotte 21, senior at Long Beach State College; Jim, 20, LBSC student living at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frat house; and John, 17.

John and the 18-year-old Norwegian lad could be blood brothers. Both are 6 feet 1, with brown hair and eyes and ready smiles. And both are seniors at Wilson High School.

"OUR PROBLEM is to find a problem," laughed blonde Mrs. Burle. "The AFS organization is wonderful—it keeps checking to see if we or Embret have any problems of adjustment. We always have to tell them 'No.' It's become a family joke—we've decided we just haven't any imagination."

Embret has learned the twist and the watusi—



SAILING IS SHARED interest for John Burle (left) and his AFS brother, Embret Sandbakken of Trondheim, Norway. Boys are wearing handsome sweaters of natural black wool, knit for them by Embret's mother. Pattern is the traditional one worn by residents of Telemark Valley in Norway. —Staff Photo by Joe Blasmer

"John's influence"—and has sung American, English and his native folk songs, playing guitar accompaniment.

Soon after his arrival, Embret said, "It is a beautiful climate here, but I must live, permanently, where there is snow and I can ski."

So John took him water skiing. Embret made a perfect run the first time; on the third try he changed to one ski, the method he has used ever since.

BOTH BOYS are enthusiastic sailors in John's Class Lido 14 boat, "Merry Sea." As members of Wilson High's Key Club they helped make the float, "International Christmas," which won first place in the junior division of the Naples Pageant.

A fine photographer, with an excellent sense of composition, Embret created an unusual Christmas gift for his parents. He compiled pictures taken on his trip from New York across the United States and of Southern California and his Long Beach home, weaving them together with a narrative of his experiences.

THE LAST two weeks in June will go with timetable dispatch for the Burle family. John and Embret will be graduated from Wilson High; Mary Charlotte will be graduated from LBSC, receiving her credential in elementary education; and Embret will leave for home June 27.

But the big event will be Mary Charlotte's marriage on June 22 to Edward Olsen, architectural student at USC. There will be a formal wedding at Palos Verdes Community Church and Embret will be an usher.

"What's that—an usher?" he asked.

"It means you carry the flowers," John assured him solemnly.

"Don't forget you're going to be one, too," his mother reminded him.

WHEN EMERET returns to Trondheim, he will have accomplished the purpose expressed in his application:

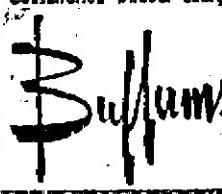
"... I should very much like to get the opportunity of seeing the United States and to live there for a year. I also think it is important that people from different nations of the world can get together and learn about each other's culture and way of living. I think this is the best way for different nations to understand each other, and if understanding and tolerance between the nations of the world is reached, the way to lasting peace should not be too long."

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841
BEAUTY STUDIO
Consultation without charge



Window Shopping



SIZES 5-7-9 will like the look of this spring suit. Light-weight basket weave wool, three tone jacket tops soft sleeveless blouse with new ascot tie, slim skirt. In either palm green or French blue at \$35.98. For more information call 437-7567 weekdays.

ALL EYES ARE ON YOU...

All eyes will be on your soft, shining hair when your permanent and coloring are by Hammonds. Our body wave will give your style that lovely line to insure that extra seducing glance.



HAIR STYLISTS
4140 Paramount at Carson
Open Daily Mon. thru Fri. 'till 10 P.M.
Saturday 'till 5:30
MANICURIST NOW AVAILABLE

Award Winning TV Films to Be Shown

Long Beach Jewish Community Center and Jewish Family Service will present the first of a series of four TV award-winning films Monday.

The showings will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The first film, "The Problem Child," will be followed by audience discussion under leadership of Dr. M. Charles Page, child psychiatrist.

OTHER films and discussion leaders will be March 4, "American Male," Dr. Samuel Pilchman, psychia-

trist; March 11, "The Trapped Housewife," Dr. Michael Singer, psychiatrist; March 18, "Change of Life—The Glamor Trap," Dr. Sidney Willner.

The films were originally presented by the Purex Corp. on NBC network.

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH



In Full Bloom

The hat of spring bursts into a profusion of flowers... light and airy in canary yellow, pink-a-la mauve, green apple, and enamel blue colors.

15.95-19.95



9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.—MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

DESIGNERS' CIRCLE



Petite Costume . . .

strides confidently into spring... designed for the smaller figure by Andrew Arkin.

Here's one, from a collection, tailored

along the new softer lines in fine Douppioni silk with a bright smoke ring scarf.

Fully lined.
10-16 Navy, chamois.

69.95

9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.—MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M. PHONE HE 6-9841

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Someone Else' Won't Do

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has a story like a thousand other women. I am married, have two children and am keeping my home together for the sake of the children. My husband stays out until all hours of the night and sometimes he doesn't come home at all. I have known for years that he has somebody else. Well, now I have somebody else, too. I want to bring it out in the open so he will confess and then I will do the same. I have thought of the children and decided they would be better off with one of us than living in a loveless home like this. If I am wrong, tell me.—**FRIGHTENED**



ABBY

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You are wrong. Do you remember how you and your husband felt about each other when you were first married? What happened to that love? There is no lasting satisfaction in "someone else" kind of diversion. If you and your husband combined all the energy you spend on outside romance, yours could be a sometimes-satisfying and always-solid marriage. Hie thee to a marriage counselor. Children belong in a home with BOTH parents—and plenty of love.

DEAR ABBY: Why do some women act so awful to their husbands? My Daddy has a real bad hearing

loss and Mother just has a fit when he mentions getting a hearing aid. She buys anything she needs or wants.—**A DAUGHTER**

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your Daddy to pretend he doesn't hear your Mother "having a fit" when she objects to his getting a hearing aid. Your Mother's handicap is more serious than Daddy's. No feelings.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is almost 16 and she is giving me a big headache. She has always been a very good athlete. As far back as I can remember she has played with the boys. Baseball and football were her fun. She never played with dolls or cared for girls. The boys come around and she wrestles, boxes and roughhouses with them. Then they tell her their troubles about liking other girls. No one ever asks her for a date. She would like to date, and I have bought her lovely feminine clothes, but no one asks her. What can I do?—**A MOTHER'S HEARTACHE**

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that a girl who wrestles and boxes with the boys becomes "one of the boys" . . . and forfeits her femininity. She should start now to build a feminine image, acquire a few girl friends and leave the roughhousing to the fellows.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Lively Issues for League

If Long Beach runs as smoothly as a clock, the man who knows why is City Manager John R. Mansell.

Sharing his ideas about what makes the city tick, Mansell will be guest speaker for the League of Women Voters at their general meeting Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Pacific Hospital Auditorium, Pacific Avenue and 27th Street.

His topic, "Lively Issues and Civic Problems," will touch on some of Long Beach's major concerns for future growth. A question and answer period will follow.

Women in the Long Beach-Lakewood area are welcome to attend this meeting to become better acquainted with the League of Women Voters and some of the vital issues in the community.

"STUDY of local government is one of the primary aims of the League of Women Voters," according to League President, Mrs. C. E. Crittenden.

"However," she added, "our non-partisan organization does study issues at all three levels of government: local, state and national."

Members will elect six delegates to attend the annual convention of the California League of Women Voters in Sacramento April 15.

College Patrons

Long Beach City College Patrons will hold their annual white elephant sale 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Mrs. Louise Weidling, chairman, states that travel films of Europe also will be shown.



WHAT MAKES THE CITY TICK? Mrs. F. Lowell Bowton, member of the board of directors of the League of Women Voters, and City Manager John Mansell investigate in preparation for his appearance before the league and interested women Thursday at Pacific Hospital Auditorium.

Long Beach Churches Set World Prayer Services

Long Beach United Church Women announce that celebration of the 77th World Day of Prayer here March 1 will include eight different church services.

"More than Conquerors" is the theme of the event. Offerings will be given to Division of Home Missions and Division of Foreign Missions, National Council of Churches.

THE MONEY will help support 12 women's colleges in Africa, India, Pakistan, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan and to provide Christian literature for women and children in Asia, Africa and Latin America. It also will be used for Migrant Ministry recreation.

tional centers, vocational and homemaking schools, day care centers and citizenship programs and to provide hospitality for the 60,000 students who come here annually from overseas.

The United States is one of 150 areas in six continents which observe the day of prayer.

Reciprocity Event Set

Los Altos Women's Club program planned to entertain the guests of honor, presidents of the various Long Beach women's clubs. REFRESHMENT hour hostesses will be Mmes. W. R. Quigley, A. M. Baird, Frederick Kling and N. T. Walther. The public is welcome.

Wheeler will preside.

A fashion show, sponsored by Goodwill Industries and featuring club members as models, is the

highlight of the event.

Wheeler will preside.

Last Word From Paris

...the Look Is 'Up' for Spring

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Word is that American women will find Paris' new wider sleeves and shoulders in U. S. department stores this spring, according to Associated Press.

Buyers at recent showings in the world's fashion capital have decided that the wider shoulder and arm is THE new look and will be a best seller in this country.

One fashion authority from a California-New York store said she thought American women would accept the new shoulder "if it's subtle."

"Our ladies won't go for any football players' shoulders, but if the suits are made properly, women will accept the wider line," she said.

ALSO NEW, with a French accent: "peasant blouse" sleeves, full and cuffed at the wrist, on coats more often than suits. So that's probably where women will find them here.

Especially popular among buyers was the wide-open front suit of Dior that shows a dickey underneath. One predicted this will be "the biggest success of all in the states this spring." Dior also brought back the "sack dress" and put women into wide, puffed sleeves.

Buyers said they predict a fad, too, for the full-length V-shaped back cape attached to a wool dress shown by Nina Ricci.

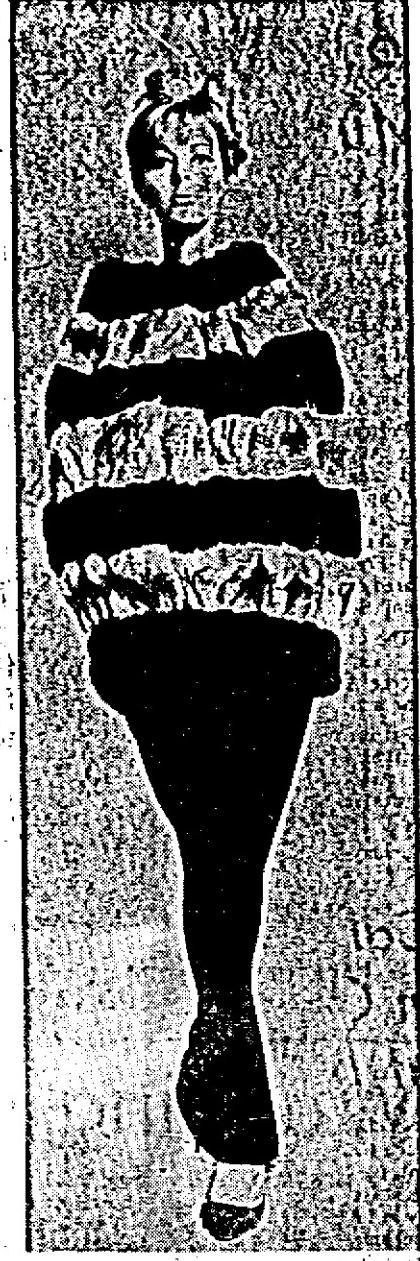
Also popular among American buyers: Yves St. Laurent's pinapores, also his tweed suits with crisp organdy scarves and turtle-neck blouses.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, the ideal Miss 1963; Parisian-style, is slender, supple, sheathed and elongated. She's sportive but feminine, healthy but never hefty. Her makeup is translucent, showing a gentle honey-rose tan. The deadpan white mask is out.

In contrast to last season's bare backs, this spring the view is up front. Focus is on shoulders and wide-open, slashed-to-the-limit necklines.

Though all womanly charms are where nature intended, shoulders are broadened. This is managed through cut and manipulation of fabric. Skirts are slim. Suit jacket lengths depend on the designer's whim. Some like them long; some like them short. Revers and lapels are pared down to the narrowest. Some skirts are longer.

The word is, it'll be "eyes up" in Paris this spring. Even men who admire a well-turned calf are going to find it hard not to have their attention drawn upward—if straws in the fashion wind are accurate.



UNIQUE CAPE "lampion" (above) in Empress chinchilla, newest look from Chombert, Europe's furrier of the moment, whose constant customer is Elizabeth Taylor. He also does fur dresses in hamster and broadtail. At left, Jeanne Lanvin's hostess ensemble with side-split tunic, "Punjabi" pants.

AT CHRISTIAN DIOR, two-piece ensemble composed of sleeveless blouson and slim dress . . . in vermillion red crepey wool gauze from Nattier. Other Dior looks; sack dresses, full sleeves.

A Peek at the Pike

By MARY NEITH
A little spring rain hasn't dampened spirits on the Pike.

The big amusement zone, with its boardwalk atmosphere of neon lights, caramel corn and fortune tellers, is stirring for summer.

But, before the jostling beach-clad tourists take over, there's still time for a hometowner to tour the curio shops in leisurely untrampled fashion.

Besides gag cards, kewpie dolls, felt pendants, funny hats and shell jewelry, the pike shops offer a collection of exotic ware from other countries.

While seamen from foreign ports haunt the stores

Counter Action

box plus ash tray make elegant gift at a low cost.

Under \$5

Tea pots in stoneware fit in with almost any decorating scheme—from modern to traditional. Particularly handsome: gray with geometric white design and gray-blue border. Handle is of stained bamboo.

\$5 and up

Happy coats are happy innovation for Western dress. Wonderful for hostess relaxing, they can be purchased in array of solids or figured patterns. Don't overlook traditional kimono for at-home wear either. They come in color combinations to suit any taste. Like something wickedly frivolous?

Try a black one decorated with a fire-breathing dragon. Conservative type? Choose a delicate gray or green accented with touch of gold braid. To complete the picture of comfortable lounging, pick out a pair of embroidered slippers or natural woven sandals.

Under \$1

As a favor (party, that is) Japanese trinkets are tops. For example: tiny silk coin purses, delicate miniature fans, little lemon forks, gay pencils topped with waggish wooden heads. Also small notebooks, so-real birds and crickets.

Under \$1.50

To find your place at the party table, try place cards from Japan. Stylized Kabuki characters and lovely geisha girls give style to simple setting. In muted colors, they feature traditional costume.

Under \$3

GAY TWOSOME makes for happy dining. Kokeshi dolls turned salt and pepper shakers add spice to informal setting. Of brightly polished wood, they are colors, stylized form.

Under \$3

Kutani ware is subtle. Prized by modern decorators it's understated in both design and price. Cigarette

Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Nazareth White Shrine, birthday dinner honoring charter and new members, 6:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Sylvia Garrett, chairman. Stated meeting, 7:30.

Henry W. Lawton Camp 10 and Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans, "dime a dip" pot luck, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. All patriotic orders welcome.

Past Presidents Club, VFW Auxiliaries, sandwich luncheon, noon, Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave. Business session follows led by Mrs. Royal Noble.

Temple El, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret C. Stepp presides; Cennes Ross and Minnie Carlisle, chairmen.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors Camp 3522, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Tyrone Richardson presides.

Satellite Social Club, OES, noon covered dish luncheon followed by business and cards. Machinists Hall. Eileen Olsen presides; Florence Martin, chairman.

Women's Relief Corps, public card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fitcher presides.

WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m., sewing; 11:30 a.m., sandwich luncheon; 12:30 p.m., business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fitcher presides.

FRIDAY

Amvets Post 48 and Auxiliary, social evening, 8 p.m., Post Clubhouse, 1002 Artesia Blvd.

Designer Pattern



IT'S THE SHAPE-SKIMMING, casual-with-dash look of the PULLOVER—just released for your Spring sewing from the exhilarating John Weitz collection. It's smartest above a slim, sleek skirt exactly as in Printed Pattern A804. This wonderful pullover flatters a big, big sailor collar that looks equally great with or without the color spark of your own scarf. Note the flat pockets, choice of two sleeve varieties, or the smart sleevelessness. Choose nubby cotton or sheer wool, jersey, linen, shantung, broadcloth or pique. Make it now, and be first in your set with the newest fashion.

Printed Pattern A804 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A804 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mail) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Anniversary Party Slated for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topper, 5131 Linden Ave., will be honored at a party celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox, 9671 Lampson Ave. in Garden Grove March 3 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The couple was wed in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3, 1903. They moved to Long Beach in 1947. Mr. Topper retired in 1956 from his work as steamfitter. The couple also has a son, William H. Topper, Long Beach; 5 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Topper served in the Spanish-American War with Co. K, First Regiment of Marines, which he joined when he was 16 years old.

He served in the Boxer Rebellion in China and in the Philippines insurrection.

Kennyettes Plan Benefit Card Party on Thursday

Kennyettes of Long Beach will have a benefit luncheon and card party Thursday noon in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Sue Wood, 444 W. Ninth St., is in charge of reservations.

Proceeds will be given to philanthropy. Committee members for the event are Maggie Chaffee, Blanche Canaday and Mmes. Frank Newcomb and Fred R. Schwartz.

—WIGS—

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

You may now purchase your wig directly from me at wholesale and save from \$60 to \$90. My wigs are 100% real pure European human hair of virgin cutting. In creating these wigs the absolute ultimate in design, beauty and durability has been achieved by the world's best wig makers. There are no finer wigs anywhere at any price. During this special offering you may have one for about one-half the usual retail price and save enough on your wig to buy a pretty outfit of spring clothes. Shop around first, but don't buy until you see my wigs and compare prices. I can save you many dollars now that my wholesale prices have been made available to the public.

Please note these prices: (The average retail price for dark ash strawberry, copper, for these wigs is \$190.00. You save \$91.00.) Light auburn, regular auburn, dark auburn, light brown, mink brown, dark brown, sable and black \$88.90. (The average retail price for these wigs is \$150.00. You save \$61.10.)

Platinum, light platinum, regal platinum, platinum beige, silver beige, silver privacy of my home in Bellflower, purchase it in Bellflower, \$93.95. (The average spot price for these wigs is \$165.00. You save \$71.15.)

Champagne beige, salt & pepper and silver gray week during this special money saving sale.

Charles Jeffries

Bellflower telephone: 867-6147

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND . . .

1/2 PRICE SALE!

17.50 Soft Curl — 8.75
\$25 Patrician — 12.50
\$30 Ambassador — \$15
Hairstcut included

Beauty Salons

Lower Street Floor

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IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
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To Introduce Our New Service
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20% DISCOUNT

ON ANY TYPE OF REPAIR WORK

Have Your Shoes Restyled for Spring
Over 30 Years' Experience in
Restyling Shoes and Handbags

* Cut out toes * Cut vamp
* New straps Springtacular

CHARGE YOUR
HEEL STYLING NOW

Over 25 Styles of
New Heels

* High to Low
* Wide to Narrow

We repair all shoes, stockings and leatherware

HENRY'S SHOE REPAIR

Satisfaction Always
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Theater to Offer Musical

"The Fantasticks," an intimate musical about young love, parents, the world and human nature, opens a four-weekend run at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Milt Cooper is featured as the narrator. Vicki Todd is cast as "the girl."

Portraying "the boy" is Jim Augustson, a muralist and singer under contract to Capital Records. He has sung at the Thunderbird in Las Vegas and Bimbo's in San Francisco, and has appeared on television's "West Point Story."

The cast also includes Ed Skillman, Dick Harvey, George Augustson, Paul Lorenz and Tony Moyer.

Pat Brown directs the production. Dean Hess is the assistant director and Joe Enos musical director.

The musical will play Thursdays through Sundays.

Cantorum in Concert at LBCC

Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College will present its second concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Friday in LBCC auditorium, accompanied by the City College Chamber Orchestra. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Major work of the evening will be Haydn's majestic "Mass No. 3 in D Minor," known in Europe as the "Lord Nelson Mass" because it was inspired by Admiral Nelson's decisive victory in the Battle of the Nile. The 130-voice Schola will be directed by Wayne B. Gard.

SOLO QUARTET for the Haydn mass will include Jeanette Tracy Brock, soprano; Marvelee Moody, alto; Frederick G. Shackleton, tenor, and Donald Ogren, bass. All are well-known Long Beach singers who have performed with many major Southern California choral and orchestral groups.

The Chamber Orchestra will be directed by Akira Endo in the overture to "Don Giovanni." Dr. Gerald Daniel will be guest conductor for Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4," in which Endo appears as violin soloist. flute soloists will be Barbara Moreno and Doris Henry.

Next appearance of the Schola Cantorum will be the annual "Pops Concert" on April 28.



THREE IN THE SHOW

Milt Cooper, Jim Augustson and Vicki Todd rehearse scene from "The Fantasticks," which opens Thursday at Magnolia Theater.

Contrasting Many Interests, Media in Seal Beach Show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Symphony, conducted by Lauris Jones, will perform "Symphony No. 2," a spirited work by American composer Vittorio Giannini, at the Young Artists Award concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Compelling rhythms and immediate appeal of this contemporary work, commissioned for a Music Educators' National Convention, will contrast with familiar themes of Anton Dvorak's "Symphony No. 2."

THIS WELL-LOVED composition, better known as "From the New World," was written by the Bohemian musician when he was visiting in the United States. Much of it was composed while he was in Spillville, Iowa. It includes one of Dvorak's best known melodies which has become famous as the song, "Goin' Home," with lyrics by William Arms Fisher.

Thomas Greer, winner of the Furjanick Award, will be horn soloist in Mozart's "Concerto No. 2 in E Flat."

The auditorium box office will open at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach.

Casting Call

Auditions will be held at 2:30 p.m. March 3 and at 8 p.m. March 4 for male and female singers and dancers and several male straight roles in the Off-Broadway Theater's scheduled production of "West Side Story." Audition will be in the theater, 211 Lime Ave.

'Rigoletto' to Be Sung in English

Long Beach Community Concert Association will present the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater in Verdi's "Rigoletto" Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Admission is limited to Community Concerts season ticket holders and no single admission tickets are available for sale, according to Ray L. Hazelt, concert President. Reciprocity tickets from concert associations in neighboring cities will be honored for any available seats.

A company of 50, including 12 principal singers, an orchestra of 20, a chorus of 8, 2 dancers, conductor and staging staff will be involved in the presentation of Verdi's 111-year-old opera.

BASED ON the Victor Hugo play, "Le Roi S'Amuse," "Rigoletto" has been fully staged under the direction of Boris Goldovsky, known for his intermission commentaries on the weekly Saturday matinee network broadcasts from New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

The opera will be sung in English in a new translation by Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell.

Of the many great operas which Verdi wrote, "Rigoletto," with a libretto by Francesco Piave, remains one of the most popular in the entire operatic repertoire and has become a standard in opera houses throughout the world since its premiere in Venice in 1851.

'Stalag 17' Two Artists Opens Run Friday

Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., opens its production of "Stalag 17" at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The play deals with the harassment of their captors by a group of American Prisoners of War in a compound — Stalag 17, and reaches a climax when it is discovered that one of the POWs is betraying his comrades.

Principal roles in the work are taken by Will Dimmitt, Chris Solys, Tom Puckett, Pat Dempsey, James Moran, Jim Costello, Phil Patterson and Richard Moore.

Director is Ron Hogue, who has guided such works as "Where's Charlie?"

"Thieves' Carnival," "Of Mice and Men," and "The Cave Dwellers." His acting roles include parts in "The Miracle Worker" and "Kataki" at Magnolia Theater.

The show will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

On Stage

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 2221 Magnolia Ave., presents "Stalag 17" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday. 2000 Magnolia Ave., The Fairchild's, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Friday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Stalag 17," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday.

Plan Lakewood Art Fair

By ELISE EMERY
Art Page Editor

Three organizations will cooperate to produce "Lakewood Art Fair" Saturday, next Sunday and the following weekend, March 9 and 10 from 1 to 9 p.m.

Lakewood Art Association, Optimist Club and Junior Woman's Club will produce the event in the Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave.

Artists from local areas have been invited to participate. Bill Williams and Alice Puryear will be among art association members who will give painting dem-

onstrations; there will be musical programs and refreshments will be served.

A percentage of money received from the sale of paintings will go to the Optimist Boys' Home and for an art scholarship presented by the Junior Woman's Club.

At its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park Clubhouse Lakewood Art Association will see a demonstration of printmaking by Tom Rose, assisted by Jimmie Thompson. Both men teach art at Bolsa Grande High School in Garden Grove.

AIRCRAFT Division of Douglas Aircraft Company daily.

LONG BEACH ARTIST Donald R. Kracke will display 35 of his oils, watercolors, caseins and mixed media paintings Wednesday through next Sunday at the Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave. The artist will be present each evening.

The works are representational. Many are done from sketches made by Kracke during his extensive travels. As a member of Project India, a cultural exchange program at UCLA, Kracke spent some time in India, Europe and the Far East. Winner of 19 national awards for creative design, he is a lecturer on art at UCLA, and is a member of Los Angeles Art Directors Club and of the Society of Typographic Arts, Chicago.

TWO EXHIBITIONS conclude today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.—the collection of Liberian art and the traveling Naval Painting Exhibit.

Some museum galleries will be closed during the week for installation of a juried show, the Second Annual Southern California Exhibition slated March 3 through 31.

ALINE Thistlethwaite of Santa Ana has a one-artist show of oils and watercolors at Buena Park Library. A former teacher and newspaper illustrator, Mrs. Thistlethwaite received trophies for the best watercolor and the best oil in the 1961 Orange County Fair. These paintings are in the library display. The artist also won first prize in Long Beach Art Association's watercolor show.

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True Life
by
CAMP

JULIEN MUSAFIA

FOR TWO YEARS the Army claimed Baker's services, but when he got back to civilian life he joined the NBC Orchestra under Toscanini. Baker spoke touchingly of the great conductor, Bruno Walter, under whom he played when RCA Victor made recordings of the Nine Symphonies of Beethoven.

"On his 84th birthday and his last," recalled Baker, "we surprised him with a birthday party. All evening my quartet, the Baker String Quartet, played music he loved. He was very touched."

While in New York Baker met a charming young woman, still in college.

"I loved music passionately," she told me, "although I neither sing nor play. Naturally, when I met for the first time a 'real' live musician, I fell in love with him. He took me to my very first concert."

They have been married for 20 years and have not only three little daughters of their own, but an adopted young son of 8 who lives in Greece.

"We love him, although we have never seen him," said Baker. He was born on my birthday and his father was a violinist."

The whole family is planning on a visit to Europe next summer to have a taste of Old World culture and to meet their adopted boy.

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It's Table Topic Tea Time

Cozy by the fire and ready for a hot drink and some cheese fondue, Alpha Phi Susan Harrison and Mmes. Lewis Roos and Ted Ford try out a table setting in anticipation of the Alpha Phi Table Topic Tea to be held Wednesday at the Petroleum Club from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Twenty-six organizations will decorate tables for the event, co-sponsored by Alpha Phi alumnae and Alpha Phi Mothers' Club, Long Beach State College. Proceeds will benefit the sorority's national philanthropic project, Cardiac Aid and the housing fund for the LBSC chapter.

Mmes. Ardith Melton and Gordon Hayter are co-chairmen of the event.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN for the most original, most beautiful and most functional in table settings for adults and children. Door prizes also will be awarded.

Table themes will include "Sunday Supper by the Fireside," "Dolls' Tea Party," "International Fantasy," "Gift From the Sea" and "Knights of Old."

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Members of Goodwill Auxiliary Will Hear Speech Clinic Director

When the power to use or understand speech is lost or impaired because of brain damage, functional or emotional disturbances, what can be done?

This question will be answered for members of the Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries Tuesday by Aileen Agranowitz, director of Lakewood Speech Clinic.

Mrs. Agranowitz, a dedicated volunteer, who founded and directs the clinic in its work with neurologically handicapped children and adults, will address the auxiliary following lunch at the Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, according to Mrs.

G. Thoburn Davis, program chairman.

Mrs. Agranowitz will discuss the four phases of the clinic, diagnostic and treatment center. They are: evaluation of language difficulties; therapy for language disorders; family consultation; therapy and referral to other clinics, medical services and schools.

The clinic works in close alliance with other community organizations dealing with related problems.

MRS. DAVIS has announced that the public is welcome to hear Mrs. Agranowitz. Reservations are necessary for the 12:15 p.m. lunch but not for the afternoon program.

Oswald Jacoby

Fine Guess by West

When you are defending it pays to figure what cards declarer will have to justify his various bids.

The time to do this is early in the hand, not when study will give away the fact that you hold some key card or cards.

West opened the deuce of spades on the old-fashioned gambit of attacking in his longest suit. South won East's jack with the king and stopped to plan his play of the hand.

West took advantage of the time given him to plan his defense. West was looking at three spade tricks and one club trick and wanted to pick up a fifth trick.

HE DECIDED that perhaps South would hold the exact high cards he did. In that case South could take five clubs, two hearts, one diamond and one spade, but South would not know where the ace of diamonds and king of hearts were and

NORTH	22
A 43	
V 1076	
♦ 1081	
+ AQJ 107	
WEST	
4 AQ 102	EAST
A 316	V K 9862
V 752	♦ 764
♦ A J 5	♦ 36
♦ 334	
SOUTH (D)	
♦ K 85	♦ AQ
V AQ	♦ KQ 32
♦ K 32	♦ K 2
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
1.N.T. Pass 2.N.T. Pass	
3.N.T. Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 2	

West must keep him in the dark.

South led a club to dummy's ten, played the ten of diamonds and rose with the king. West played his five as if he had not a care in the world.

Now South ran off dummy's clubs and played a second diamond, whereupon West was ready to take five tricks and South had lost the hand.

'Sports Night' to Be Observed

"Sports Night" will be Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Speaker will be Jack Erion, high school varsity basketball coach. Mrs. John Hopman will conduct the meeting.

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Treats Ducks With Rice

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

Were you to issue that query in the family of today's Chef of the Week, Chester S. Svigals, M.D., four doctors would come running. He, his brother-in-law and his two brothers all chose medicine as their profession. Our "chef" has just been elected president of the Long Beach Society of Internal Medicine for 1963.

Born in New York, Svigals executed a few hops, skips and jumps en route to the West Coast. With an AB degree from the University of North Carolina, he went on to the New York Medical College, Metropolitan Center, for his degree in medicine.

His internship at Harlem Hospital has just been completed when he undertook the first of two hitched in the Navy. He finished up the last two years of World War II with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

HE RETURNED to New York for his residency and internal medicine; to earn a master of medical science degree at the Flower at Fifth Avenue Hospital, and to do five years of private practice in Manhattan, before being called into the Korean conflict. The doctor is presently a full commander in the Navy Reserve.

He and Mrs. S. (Dolores) came to Long Beach in 1956. Perhaps the fact that her brother William J. Kemper, M.D., practiced here, had something to do with it.

Chef of the Week

Lightly stuff neck cavity; fold skin over back; fasten. Lightly stuff body cavity. Close cavity by fastening with skewers and lacing with string or by sewing. Fold wings under back. Tie ends of legs together. Then rub outside of duck with salt, pepper and paprika. Place on rack in roasting pan on its back.

Pri-heat oven (300°F). Roast at 300° 30 minutes per pound. After first hour increase temperature to 350°. While duck is roasting prick skin several times with sharp fork.

STUFFING FOR DUCK

1 cup uncooked rice

1 medium onion, chopped

3 celery stalk, chopped

1 small can sliced mushrooms

Liver from duck (chopped)

1 tsp. Bell's Poultry Seasoning

1/2 tsp. thyme

1/2 tbsp. olive oil

Salt and pepper to taste

Cook rice according to directions on box. Saute onion in olive oil until partially finished, then add

celery, mushrooms, liver, seasoning, thyme, parsley, salt and pepper. Gently mix

cooked rice into the above

sauted mixture.



Chester S. Svigals, M.D.

WERE YOU to ask Dr. Svigals which he enjoys it does the more, practicing medicine or teaching it, he'd probably have to flip a coin. That he enjoys them both is evidenced by the fact that he is assistant clinical professor of internal medicine at UCLA, and serves as chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at St. Mary's Hospital.

A diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, Svigals is a fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology, and is a member of the American College of Physicians.

By way of relaxation, the doctor can both enjoy and execute music. He enjoys listening to symphonies, and takes-to-the piano for his own renditions. He shoots to a 15 handicap in golf and has a few trophies to show for it. When not reading he'll be deep in a game of bridge; and he's considered a far better partner than a foe.

"Doc" isn't considered too "fixie" around the house—that is, unless he's fixing a duck. At that he's great—

A RECEPTION and social hour will follow the installation.

Mrs. Louis H. Murray will be inducted as president of Retired Officers' Wives Club Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Other new officers will be Mmes. Charles Chamberlain, Marion Anderson, Lawrence H. Fisher, Ida Hermanson, Walter Diggs and George Lander.

Capt. Louis Verbrugge, USN (ret.), will serve as installing officer; he will be assisted by CWO Lester Marshall, USMC (ret.).

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school à la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-Senior High MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered whole kernel corn, creamy coleslaw, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, boysenberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or chop suey on rice, buttered spinach, apple-berry crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered whole kernel corn, creamy coleslaw, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni or tuna-noodle casserole, buttered pear, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, boysenberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or chop suey on rice, buttered spinach, apple-berry crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered whole kernel corn, creamy coleslaw, toasted cheese special and milk.

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February 24, 1963

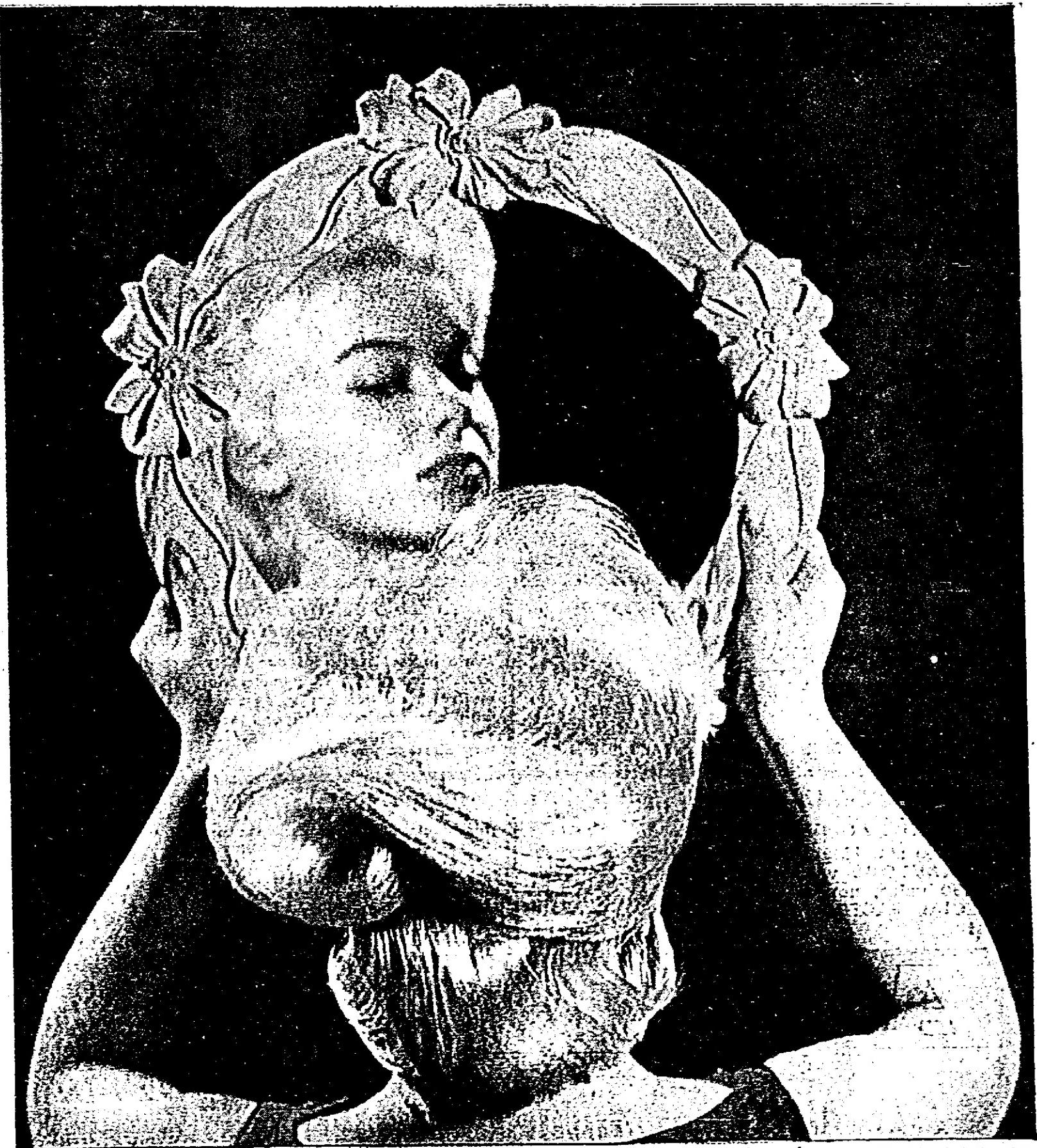
Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

COAST OF INTRIGUE

The Smugglers
of Portuguese Bend

Page 8



The Latest News in Hairdos . . . See Pages 3 and 7

Color photographs by Roger Coer

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Southland

February 24, 1963



Latest news in hairdos: the convertible cut, here flipped and smoothed to swish and swirl. The "Back Talk" hairstyle, photographed in color by Roger Coar and modeled by Marnell Parsek, named one of three top hair models in the area last year, demonstrates versatility that can be worn down in daytime, up at night. The new coiffure will headline open-to-the-public activi-

ties today and tomorrow during 20th annual Long Beach Hairdressers Guild Show at the Lafayette Hotel. Some 170 hairstylists from over the nation will compete for 21 trophies and \$450 in cash prizes in the biggest curl-and-swirl event of the year. For more information about the guild show, the latest hair styles and the attractive girls who model them, see Page 7.

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THIS WEEK

"Murder by choice" or "just plain carelessness." That's the way a growing number of traffic-conscious safety experts look on drivers who tackle today's city streets and freeways without seat belts. And insurance companies, the Governor of California and others also have their say next Sunday when Southland presents "The Case FOR Seat Belts." Be sure you read it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Bullium'

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Photos by Joe Risner

Countless cups of coffee were creamed from this heirloom, a "standing cow" creamer of long ago in Denmark.

By Helen L. Gillum

CHERISHED family heirlooms are sometimes even more appealing when they come from the "Old Country." Many of them carry an irresistible air of mystery in their unfamiliar shapes and construction, causing the baffled antique enthusiast to ponder, "What is this thing? What was it used for?"

Fitting into this description is a set of six plain white

porcelain plaques, 7½ inches long and 4½ inches wide, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Pace of 474 E. 55th St. They were among other interesting and beautiful items brought from Denmark many years ago by Mrs. Pace's mother. To make the pretty little china slabs all the more puzzling, each one has a small circular hole at one end.

"These are rare old sand-

wich trays," explains Mrs. Pace. "They were designed for the 'smorgasbord' traditionally enjoyed in Denmark and other Scandinavian countries. The little holes in the trays had two purposes. One so that the trays could hang on convenient racks, where guests helped themselves as they neared the festive table. Secondly, the diner then placed a finger through the circular opening, securing the tray firmly. He arranged slices of bread and butter upon the tray and loaded them with food as he progressed around the table."

Long Beach old-timers of Danish descent will remember and perhaps smack their lips in nostalgic pleasure over a "ball" pancake skillet owned by Mrs. Pace, used for making the popular Danish dish, "aebleskiver." This heavy iron skillet, time and fire-blackened, could hardly be called "beautiful." But the 9-inch by 2-inch frying pan with its seven frying compartments could tell delight-

ful stories of the delicious ball pancakes that were made in it.

THERE IS a little porcelain "standing cow" cream jug, which must have been used myriads of times to hold the cream for the endless cups of coffee. Popular years ago both here and abroad, such little creamers are still favorites with collectors. It is 7 inches long by 4¾ inches high to tip of horns, has a soft brown color and a smooth texture and good modeling which gives a natural, lifelike appearance.

Another family momento from Denmark is a wine cellaret with an unusual but beautiful "crackle" effect in the gleaming gold-colored outside finish. This little portable wine case, 9 inches high and 6 inches in diameter, is spherical in shape, and rests on a small pedestal. The upper half is hinged and serves as a cover over the small glasses and wine decanter stored in fitted compartments within the lower half of the cellaret.



Family memento from Denmark, this wine cellaret discloses decanter and glasses when open; shuts to portable ball, below.



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Home-O-Rama Comes to Town



Carole DeDera poses in a tropical novelty setting to promote 4th Home-O-Rama, builder show in Long Beach Arena.

By Walter Finch

IN ITS membership, the Long Beach builders Exchange numbers many master craftsmen who, with wood, stone and steel, can construct tall, graceful churches, massive office buildings or homes for a growing population.

But once each year, the builders turn their hands to fashioning something far dif-

ferent—the Long Beach Home-O-Rama—which spotlights the building industry and its allied fields.

The principal ingredients of a successful home show are hard work and cooperation. That the builders group has these ingredients in great quantities is evidenced by the success of the show which



Home-O-Rama plans are discussed by George Colouris and William Lockett, officials of show opening Wednesday.

is taking place as one of the major community events in the Greater Long Beach Area.

IN THE THREE years it has been sponsored by the Builders Exchange, the Home-O-Rama has been attended by more than 350,000 persons. And officials predict this year will break all attendance records.

The 1963 Home-O-Rama—the fourth annual—will have a new home this year. The Long Beach Arena, where 250 exhibit booths will display a wealth of products of interest to homeowners and prospective homeowners.

Building materials, furnishings, appliances, outdoor furniture, decorative materials, floor coverings, lighting fixtures and hundreds of other products will be displayed in decorated booths.

WILLIAM LOCKETT, general chairman, said an all out effort has been made this year to make exhibits lively and interesting. Many exhibitors will demonstrate how their products work, he said.

The crowd-pleasing music and comedy of Red Ingles and his group will provide entertainment during the Home-O-Rama which will run from Wednesday through next Sunday, according to George Colouris, producer-manager.

Ingles, a long time recording star, probably is best-known for his hilarious renditions of "Chloe" and "Temptation" which sold more than a million copies.

He has also appeared on radio, in motion pictures and on many nation-wide television programs including the Perry Como Show.

VISITORS to the Home-O-Rama may see the entertainment without charge. Colouris said Ingles will appear several times each day.

The Home-O-Rama will open at 2:30 p.m. weekdays and at noon Saturday and Sunday.

An opening night highlight will be the selection of a Home-O-Rama queen and two princesses from a bevy of Long Beach area beauties. A panel of impartial judges will select the winners who will be crowned onstage.

PALMER W. POWER, Builders Exchange president, who worked with Colouris, Lockett and others in planning the Home-O-Rama, said the policy followed in previous years, of making the show entertaining, informative and lively, has been adhered to this year.

"We also feel the Home-O-Rama is of community-wide significance in that it effectively demonstrates the constant progress the building industry is making in keeping pace with the growth of the area," he said. "We are gratified that it gives the builders an opportunity to show what they are doing and the contributions the industry is making to modern living."

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The Long Beach Hairdressers' Guild is playing host to coiffure artists from all over the country at its 19th Annual Show today and tomorrow at the New Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom.

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Hair Goes Down for Daytime-- Up at Night

. . . Hairdressers Guild Brushes
Up on Latest Two-in-One Hairdo

By Mary Ellis

Southland Magazine Fashion Editor

WHAT'S the top news in hairdos? The convertible cut, say leading hair-stylists who are in Long Beach to brush up on the latest hair trend.

Occasion: The 20th annual Trade and Hairstyling Show being held today and tomorrow in the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom by the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.

Some 170 stylists from over the nation are stopping here to look and listen—also to demonstrate latest trends and to compete in a series of hairstyling contests.

Twenty-one trophies and \$450 in cash prizes will be awarded to make this the guild's biggest clip-tint-swirl-and-curl event of the year.

There will be separate contests for men and women stylists; also students. The first six contestants in both men's and women's categories will compete for the Grand Award.

Show hours are from noon to 9:30 p. m. today; 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday. All sessions are open to the public.

ON HAND to teach what they preach will be coiffure artists James Victor and John Peri, known to the industry as "the rebels with a cause."

Their cause: "We rebel against set, artificial waves, lacquered heads and museum styles." They're out to kill "the basketball look with the ugly French twist."

Owners of the Westchester International Beauty College, Los Angeles, and the Montebello International Beauty College in Montebello, Calif., between them they've won over 75 trophies, including seven international titles.

Pioneering an "individual look in hairstyles," they've appeared as guest artists at over 500 beauty conventions, on radio and TV programs and have been named

two of the best hairdressers in the world by Erskine Johnson in his syndicated column.

ALL STYLES shown will be versions of the new convertible hairdo, according to Dallas Moran, past president and educational director for the sponsoring Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.

"Since top stylists are urging something simple for day wear, hair for fashionable night life will rise to the occasion in complicated upsweeps," he noted.

"With the new two-in-one, flip-top cut, morning and evening hairdos can be different as day and night."

"The hair length (with a body curl, please) is shorter—from one to three inches in back, three and a half to four inches at the crown line and three and a half to four inches on the sides.

"The new style can be worn up, down, sideways, any way."

He sounded a death knell for "Eiffel Tower, blown-up bouffant hairstyles," noting that the trend is to "more individuality, a more natural look."

Overworked hair will now get a rest after seasons of back-combing, teasing and ratting, he said.

AND WHAT'S NEW in coil-hues?

More of the same: a back-to-natural look.

But it just looks that way. More women than ever before—something like 80 per cent, in fact—are tinting their hair one way or another.

But this season, it's toned down.

There's a definite trend for hair color to correspond with—and flatter—the complexion of the individual.

It's a season of renaissance in hairstyling, a rebirth in individuality.

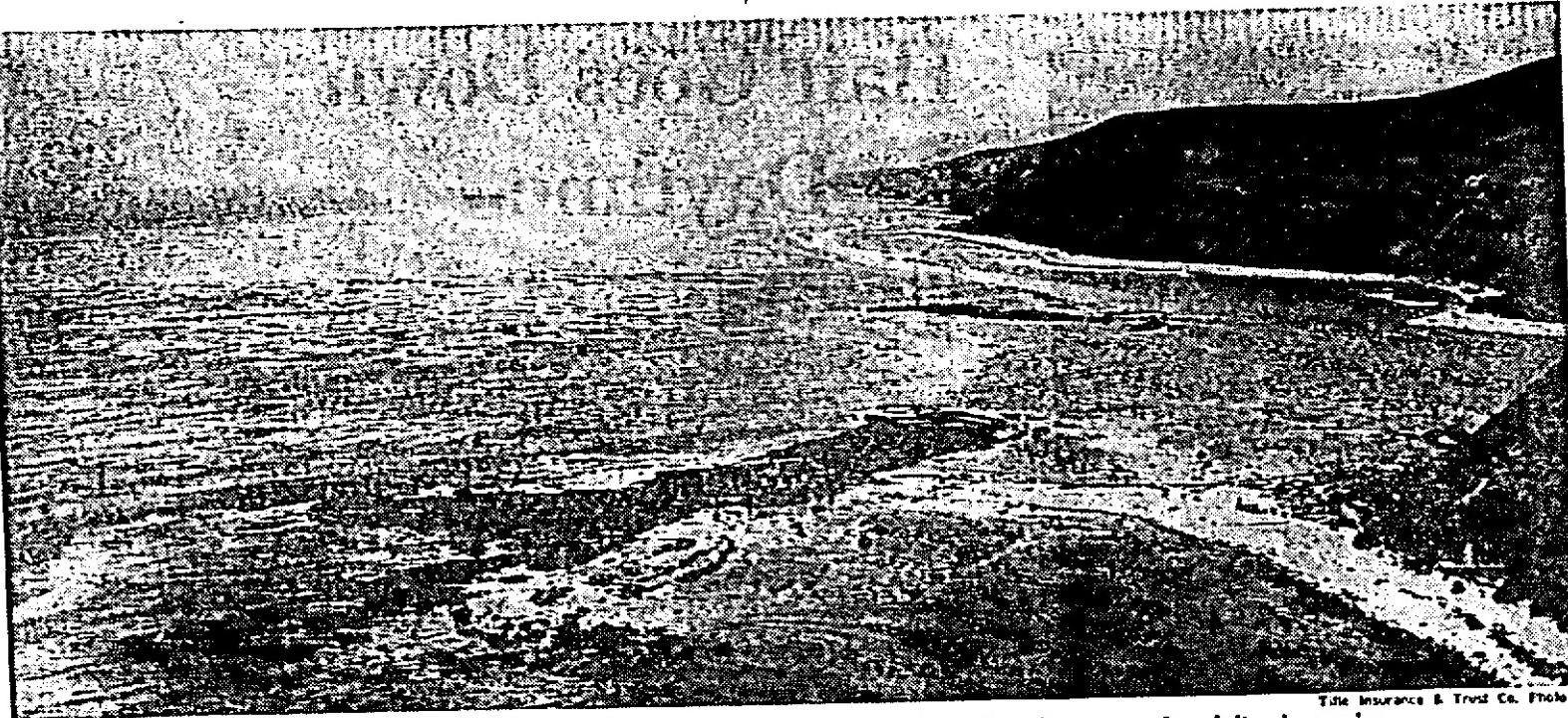
Photography by Roger Coar



"Bossa Nova," Sherrie McDonald



"Fantasy in Rhythm," Sylvia Way



Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photo

Looking north from San Pedro and Pt. Fermin, this early-day photo shows rough coastline where caves often sheltered smugglers.

The Smugglers of Portuguese Bend

By P. H. Booth

TODAY, ALONG the Portuguese Bend coast a few miles from Long Beach, you may sail your own boat, or board a modern cruiser, for a pleasant scenic trip.

Yet, less than 150 years ago, a traveler would have risked his very life had he ventured on the seas at this point, or dared explore the rugged caves which honeycomb the coastal cliffs.

The channel, now peaceful in the dancing sunlight, was once the scene of many deadly sea battles. Nearby caves provided a haven for buccaneers and smugglers. Pirates preyed on Spanish Manila galleons which carried fortunes in gold and precious stones, as well as silks, spices and rare perfumes from the Philippines. Their route crossed the Pacific to Acapulco and then led north to San Francisco.

Contraband eagerly sought by both pirates and smugglers was the luxurious otter pelt. Kelp beds in San Pedro Bay and nearby islands were alive with otter.

FROM 1785 the Spanish government kept a strict fur monopoly. Smugglers knew that a single boat load of otter pelts was worth a fortune in the China trade, where the Mandarins chose them in preference to costly ermine. Obscure caves near San Pedro and Portuguese Bend became lively trad-

ing spots. Here, smugglers and hunters could bargain in secret, secure in the knowledge that the nearest military guard was 30 miles away. So heavy was the illicit traffic in otter that today the animal is almost extinct, and there is a fine of \$1,000 for killing one. Recently, however, fishermen reported seeing two otter on the shores of nearby Nicholas Island. It is believed they have been lured back by the rich marine life in which the area once more abounds.

One of the early marauders was the brig, Leila Byrd, which plied the channel in 1803. Her owners amassed a tidy fortune by smuggling otter skins to Canton, where they traded the furs for silk and tea. On her return voyage, the Leila Byrd encountered rough weather and was forced to put in at Avalon Channel. Her crew overran the nearby Spanish settlements and ravaged the land for fresh food, which they needed desperately to prevent scurvy.

IN 1813, another otter smuggling ship, The Mercury, was seized by Capt. Don Nicholas Noe of the Spanish Coast Guard and towed to Santa Barbara as a prize.

One of the most feared of the privateers was the fiery-tempered Hippolyte de Bouchard, commanding the Argentina. When in need of fresh food and water for himself and his crew, he dispatched a curt message to the mayor of the village of San Pedro.

"We need potatoes, corn and four head of cattle immediately! If you do not comply within half an hour, we will fire upon you. God keep you many years," he ended his blackmail note politely.

The Spanish colonists, refusing to take his broad hint, replied with a vigorous burst of shellfire. In retaliation, Bouchard's crew overran the town, pillaged food and wine, and staged a drunken orgy of victory in the streets.

BUT AT LEAST one of Bouchard's henchmen is reported to have laid aside his cutlass and forsaken his evil ways. Joseph Chapman, captured by the Spanish during one of the forays along the Santa Barbara coast, proved himself to be a model prisoner. He became a hard-working carpenter and millwright, and helped the mission fathers in erecting new buildings. His diligence so impressed one of his captors, a Corporal Lugo, that he introduced him to the lovely Guadalupe Ortega, who later became his bride. He built the second ship launched on the coast of California, and christened it the Guadalupe, after his wife.

The same stretch of rugged coastline was the scene of the only case of marooning ever recorded in California. In January of 1832, two missionary Catholic priests, deported from the Sandwich Islands, were rowed from their ship to a barren cove, and dumped off with a small bottle of water.

(Continued on Page 16)



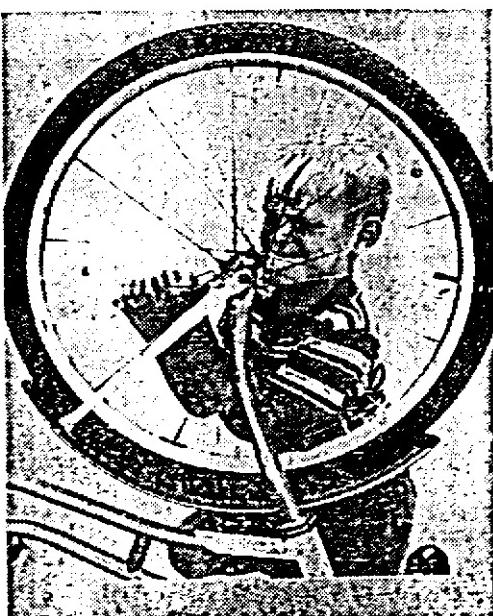
Youths explore an entrance to a cave that once was used as a smuggler's hideout. Valued otter pelts were a major item in the undercover traffic.

As a modern craft cruises the old pirate coast, all is serene today; no bearded desperadoes landing to bargain with equally desperate men.

A Day in the Life of Joey



My name's Joey. I'm 5, and a kindergartner in La Mirada.



Fixing a bike wheel can be fun, but it's work, too. Right after this picture was taken I got a good spanking.



I like to watch TV. Popeye is my favorite program.



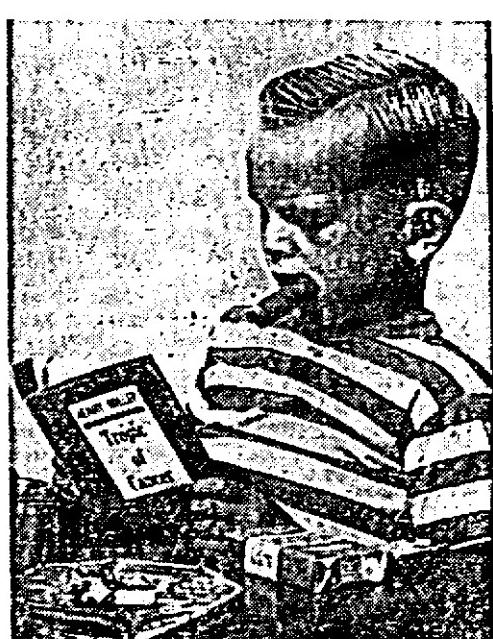
I like baseball, too. (My dad took these pictures.)



Sometimes my Mommy makes me wash the dishes. Phooey!

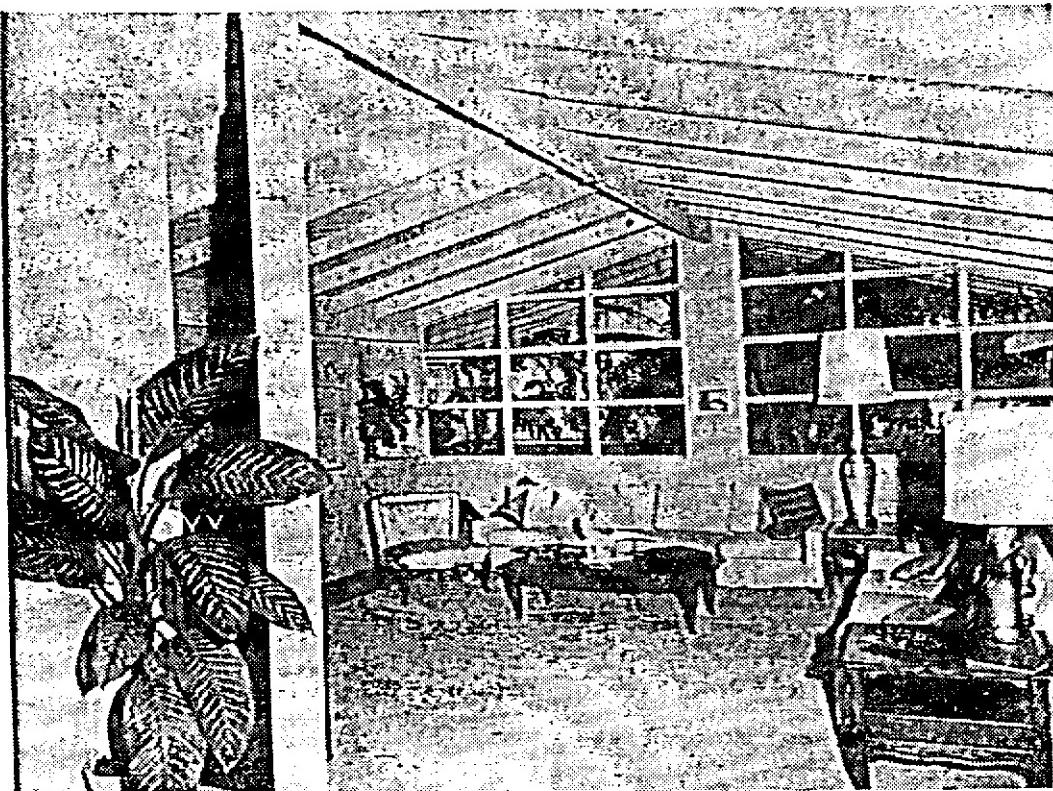


Kid sisters aren't any fun, either. They're too nosy.



—Photos by Joseph J. Bracan

When I grow up, I want to read and smoke like my dad.



Beam extensions, glass link room-sized greenhouse and living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Photos by Joe Risner

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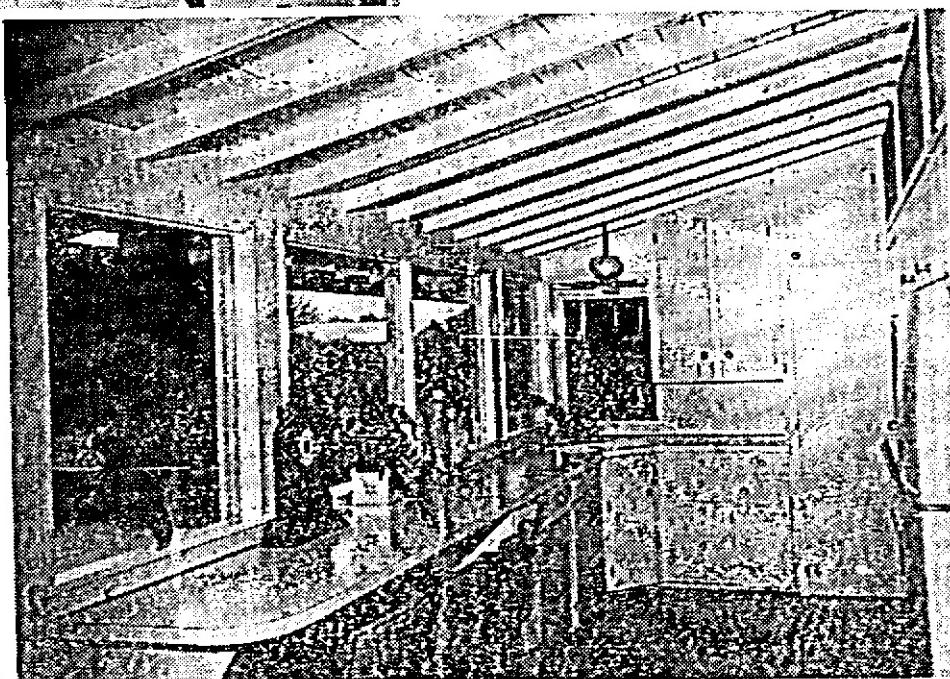
From Tiny Cottage

By Stella George

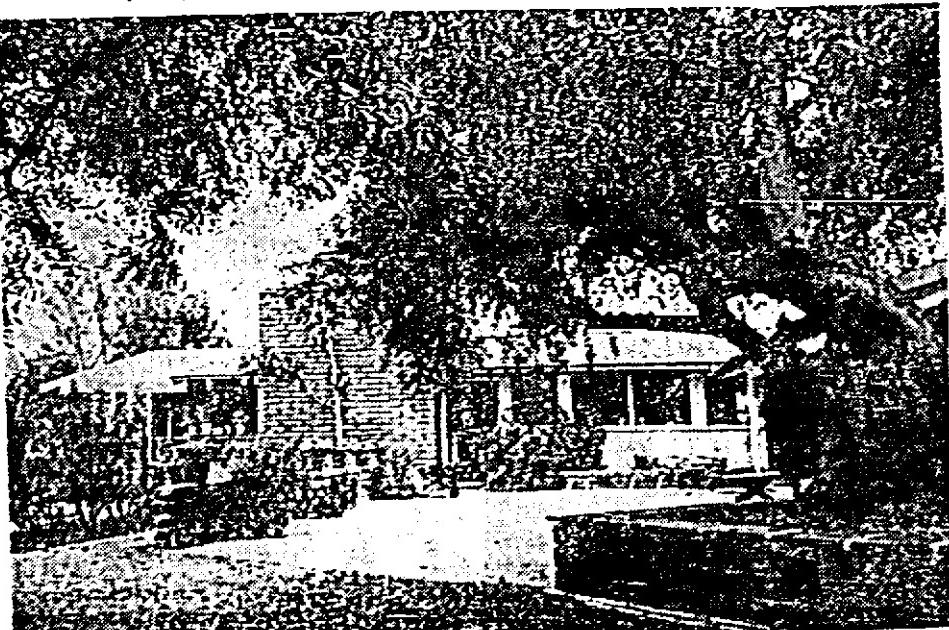
SEVERAL years ago Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown purchased nine acres of property on Gardendale Street (not far from Lakewood Boulevard) in Downey. As time went on they sold much of the property in smaller lots, keeping one, located at 8631 Gardendale, for their own. On it they built a small cottage. As the years passed, they added to and made alterations in the cottage which today has assumed the characteristic of a custom home.

One of the first changes took place when a large living room was built on one wing, and a former living room was converted into a spacious bedroom-den. Another change consisted of enclosing an open entry, making it a gracious entrance hall. The kitchen received a modern face-lift; new appliances and furnishings were introduced.

ONE WALL of the entrance hall is a showplace for a collection of bric-a-brac, each piece with a fuchsia theme ornamenting it. Directly ahead is the sunny, yellow kitchen which faces a purposefully planted rear garden. On the right is the living room. A hall to the left of the kitchen leads to the bedrooms and bath.



As the Browns enlarged their once-small cottage, the streamlined and functional kitchen (above) was incorporated. Glass overlooks carefully landscaped rear garden (below). Employment of adobe bricks in construction adds an intriguing note.



to a Custom Home



Once the living room before remodeling began, this area has been converted into a bedroom and study.

One wall of the living room, which otherwise is bounded by adobe construction, is of glass and looks into a greenhouse that is of the same width and height as the inner room. Massive plants form a vital part of the whole decorating scheme and the beamed ceiling is carried into the greenhouse to unite the areas.

There is enough formality in the furnishings to give the area the elegant feeling of a living room, yet it still embodies the casual, comfortable atmosphere found in a family-rumpus room. A small door on one wall opens to reveal a built-in (and much used) barbecue. There is a small organ in one corner. The open fireplace is warm and welcoming. Living plants have their own decorative touch.

It is likely that many readers will agree that regardless of how attractive various rooms in a home may be, the kitchen usually draws the crowds and is the most used room in the house. In this case, the kitchen is especially attractive and inviting. The entire far wall of the kitchen has glass which faces the garden. Directly in front of the glass is a long, sit-down dining bar with a corner sink at the far right end. Built-in units lend compactness to the room. Modern appliances are streamlined and functional.

THE HALL which leads to the bedrooms is large enough to accommodate a desk, thus transforming it into a tiny den when needed.

The master bedroom is outstanding in many respects. Since it was once the living room of the home, it is extra large. Fine wool turf carpeting, which extends from the hall to the bedrooms, adds a luxurious note. The bed is in an alcove, and the rest of the room is furnished like a living room with a couch, occasional chairs, desk, and coffee table. The desk faces a wall where customed shelves display more bric-a-brac. The wall beside the bed has floor-to-ceiling bookcases.

The other bedroom, smaller in size, is expertly furnished to add spaciousness. Twin beds back the windows where drapes match the bedspreads. Closets are large and ample.

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Kingsgate 3-4322

PASADENA, CALIF.
ED 4-7272 — SYCAMORE 5-3446
WILMINGTON 6-8189



Wild goats like this one roam Catalina. They are believed to have been introduced by Russians.

Heritage of Goats

By Pauline Ross

TOURISTS who visit Catalina Island and take the bus tour often see wild goats, from a higher peak, some of them males with huge horns. They stand proudly and look down as if to say:

"This is our kingdom. We are from the royal goat families of Russia."

There has been a difference of opinion as to who brought the first goats to Catalina Island.

After the death of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who discovered the island in 1542 and called it the "Island of Enchantment," the Indians moved in. History records that the only wildlife on the island at the time consisted of foxes and squirrels. The priests of San Juan Capistrano and San Gabriel Missions who kept large herds of goats, may have given or sold a few goats to the Indians for food. However, in 1805, Russian whalers brought goats to the island for breeding purposes and it is presumed that the descendants of these goats now populate the island.

"THERE IS nothing so delicious as a young goat barbecued to a turn," remarked E. J. Amar, former manager of the island for many years but now retired in Long Beach. He says he shipped thousands of goats on barges to Wilmington, where they were loaded by a chute on railroad cars and taken to Los Angeles. The meat was made into sausages and the hides were sold to tanneries.

The goats of Catalina helped feed the soldiers and civilians in California during three wars.

When news of a gold strike in Northern California spread throughout the country, people from every state came out by the hundreds, pouring into the mines, setting up tents for shelter until they "struck it rich."

THE SHORTAGE of food became a real problem, even for the ones who had sufficient money to meet soaring prices.

The only white man living on the island at the time was Dr. C. A. Creal. When he heard of the food shortage he shipped several thousand goats to Northern California.

At the beginning of World Wars I and II, thousands more were shipped by barges to Wilmington.

Fred Kindel, game manager, estimates that 10,000 goats roam the island today.

Kindel says a new management program has been set up entailing a large fencing program, partially completed, to limit the areas the goats may inhabit.

The management also plans an annual hunting program to keep the goat population from getting out of hand.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Is information available on DE LONG? — M. R., Seal Beach.

M. R.: DE LONG is French and was the ancestor's physically descriptive nickname "De-Long" meant "descendants of the large, very tall man." The De Long coat-of-arms, granted in Languedoc, southern France, has three gold stars on a blue stripe across the top of a gold shield. Emblazoned in the center of the shield is a silver crescent moon between a black heraldic bird and a green tree on a small mound.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on MANSON.—M. F., M. M., Long Beach.

M. F., M. M.: MANSON, with its early English root source "Mann-son," translates as "son of the hero." Manson is also contracted from "Magnus-son" meaning "great-one's son." Ancestors include Thomas Manson of London, 1592. The English Manson shield is divided in half by a chevron, the upper portion silver, the lower, red. Across the top of the shield are three red crescents.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain ORTIZ.—Mrs. B. M., San Pedro.

B. M.: ORTIZ, Spanish in background, is from the ancient Gothic baptismal name Orda, deciphered as both "spear" and "prince." Ortiz, or "son of the spearman," became a renowned lineage. Their coat-of-arms, granted in old Castile, has a gold lion on a blue background bordered with eight red roses.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on LYMAN.—Mrs. R. W., Artesia.

R. W.: LYMAN was originally Lyneham, taken from an English town by that name. Lyne-ham meant "flax-growing farm." Places by this name are in the English counties of Wiltshire and Oxford. Through metathesis, the transposition of letters in a word, the surname Lyneham, was altered to Lyman by some ancestors. The family coat-of-arms has a red chevron flanked by three black boar heads on a blue shield. Richard Lyman, the American ancestor, was a Connecticut resident before 1606.

DEAR MISS RULE: What can you give on MARQUARDT?—R. M., Norwalk.

R. M.: MARQUARDT is a composite respelling of the ancient German "Mark-wart" meaning "boundary guardian." The family coat-of-arms from east German Silesia has a sword crossed by a cannon-lighting fuse centered on a blue shield. These emblems are circled by a silver stripe representing a castle wall.

Across the top of the shield is a gold crown on a purple stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you inform us on KIDDER—

B. K., Long Beach.

B. K.: KIDDER is from the medieval English occupation of "Kydder," bequeathed to a "traveling salesman" from his

work. Yorkshire tax records of 1379 list John Kydder, a remote ancestor. The Kidder shield from Sussex, England, has three gold crescent moons on a green background. Among those who signed a town meeting petition at Marblehead, Mass., in 1673 was Thaddeas Kiddar (Kidder). Another forefather Francis H. Kidder of Bristol, N. H., died in 1853, aged 34. "He

was kicked in the forehead by a horse; which caused his death."

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have the background on CANZONE—D. C., Garden Grove.

D. C.: CANZONE is Italian and identifies a remote ancestor who was a renowned singer. "Canzone" was an early medieval nickname meaning simply, "song."

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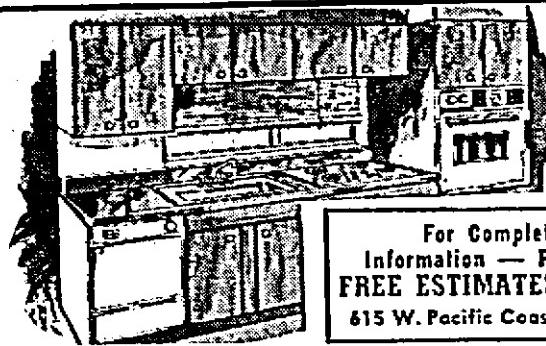
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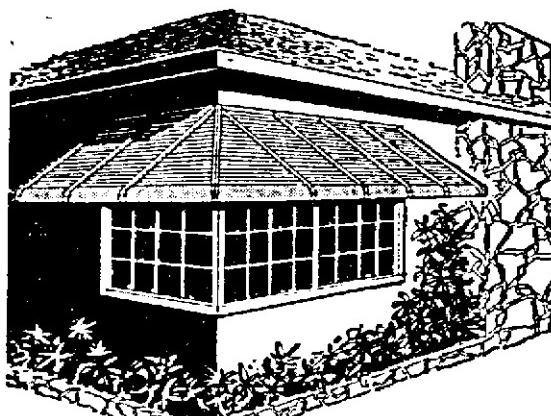
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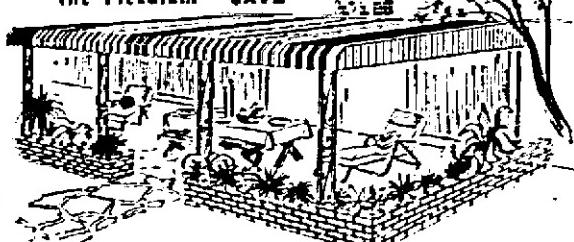
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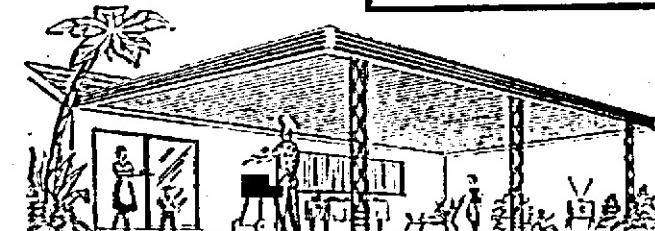


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Still Dancing at 83



Famed figure of the dance, Ruth St. Denis is still dancing at 83. Above, a dance scene with Ted Shawn.

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN most people reach the age of 83, they feel too old to dance. Not only does Ruth St. Denis not feel too old; she recently left for a tour of one-night stands as a dancer.

She celebrated her 83rd birthday with an all-day recital of dance students at her Hollywood studio before leaving for the eastern tour. Traveling with a troupe of well-known performers in a production called "American Dances," Miss St. Denis serves as narrator besides dancing one of her old numbers, "Incense."

Ruth St. Denis has been dancing since 1906, when, she recalls, "there was no dance in America but vaudeville and the group that did Italian-type ballet at the Metropolitan Opera." Dancing was meant then, she says, to be scarcely more than pretty, tricky and sexual in implication. But to Miss St. Denis dancing was a religion, in which the performer was a worshiper. She likens "The Incense" to a prayer. Freely adapted from movements of the Hindu dance she had seen, she suddenly becomes an Indian woman, carrying about a tray of smoking incense. Her figure is no longer as tall and graceful as it was when she first began. Nevertheless, her bare arms undulate with amazing facility and control.

IN THE 57 years Miss St. Denis has danced, she has changed the course of the art of dancing. With her contemporary, Isadora Duncan, and her husband-partner, Ted Shawn, she co-founded the Denishawn Dancers and the Denishawn Schools, which

operated from coast to coast. A choreographer, she invented new methods of achieving dance movements, rediscovering certain lost principles of the art.

Today she operates the Ruth St. Denis Studio in Hollywood where Oriental, Hindu, Indonesian and Spanish dancing are featured. Her reaction to modern dancing is: "I disapprove of the violent trend which stems from the Germanic influence. I tell my students that I don't expect them to eliminate certain words from their vocabularies, but I want them to realize that there are other words, too. Violence is only a page in the volume of world literature. It shouldn't be allowed to dominate modern dancing."

SHE SPENDS most of the year at her studio. She has about 50 disciples of all ages in her Church of the Divine Dance. Miss St. Denis owns 50 acres of land south of Riverside, where she would like to start a colony. "If I had an endowment, which I haven't," she says, "I'd take six boys and six girls and keep them under monastic discipline in a retreat for five years before I would allow them to dance. I have a vision of a renaissance in America, beginning with the dance."

How does a woman of 83 keep so fit physically? "I've been flirting with Gayelord Hauser," she admits, "eating yogurt, and all those things. One has to caution against gaining weight around the hips. I never drink or smoke, and I practice Yoga every morning at 6 a.m.



Photo by the Author
Christian Abel displays Christus wood carving. He is widely known for his carving and is a prolific artist.

Sculptor in Wood

By Lou Jobst

CHISTIAN ABEL, a rotund and jolly Danish-American who looks for all the world like an unfrocked Santa Claus, likes to describe himself as "the last of the cigar store Indian carvers."

The appellation, while partly correct (Abel did turn out a few wooden warriors during the depression days), is more typical of the 71-year-old Laguna Beach artist's irreverent attitude toward his own great talent.

Abel, a native of Copenhagen and protege of the classical wood sculptor Nels Blant, is undoubtedly the Southland's most prolific, talented and best-known wood carver.

Abel works, identifiable by their rustic, rough-hewn style and often broad sense of humor, hang on market fronts, tavern doors, back fences as well as on the walls of the homes of the famous and in art galleries.

HIS CREATIONS range from delicate life-sized crucifixion sculptures of Christ to toys and novelties.

Abel also recreates in wood the works of favorite painters and one of these replicas, "The Carol Singers" by Norman Rockwell, hangs in the Gettysburg farm of Dwight Eisenhower.

Another owner of an Abel work—a beautifully carved fence around an incinerator—was the late actor Lionel Barrymore.

"Almost anything that Abel finds appealing he is likely to put down on wood," explains a long-time friend.

"Once he even made a series of plaques of the designs on the silver of the Royal

House of Denmark."

For the first years of his life woodcarving was only a hobby for Abel, who, at one time, was a wealthy Danish automobile dealer.

WHILE OPERATING a Danish Automobillgeret "where we built low, sleek bodies for American Ford chassis," Abel hired a young German aviator to perform flying stunts to advertise his business.

He paid the stocky young flyer, a war-ace who had left Germany after the armistice, \$500 "and several bottles of champagne."

The pilot was Hermann Goering, later to become a Nazi warlord, Luftwaffe leader and art pirate.

In 1925 Abel and his wife, whose brother is still the Royal Danish florist, sold their business and immigrated to the U. S.

ABEL HOPED to make his fortune in the automobile industry, but his halting, ineffective English and pleasant "take it easy" manner made him no competition for high pressure American business.

He ended up working as laborer packing auto parts for export to Europe.

Finally, in disgust, Abel turned to wood carving and the West.

He took his wife and five children to San Diego County where he began carving cigar store Indians out of fallen avocado tree logs and selling them as decorator items.

He found he had a talent for working with wood and within a few years opened a booth at the famed Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach.

"Things have been going fine ever since," said Abel.

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Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Set out summer blooming bulbs such as canna, gladiolus, watsonias and tigerlilies.

Begonia tubers should be started in flats of peat and leaf mold. Keep them under cover until all danger of frost is past.

Sow seeds of stock, snapdragon and other annuals for summer.

Plant clumps of delphinium and primrose. Well established plants are available in nurseries during late February and early March.

You can still plant roses bare root. Don't delay too much longer, however.

Recipe of the Week

SOMETHING for the cookie jar wins \$5 as prize recipe of the week, submitted by Elsie Krater, Apt. 411, 323 W. 4th St., Long Beach 12. The recipe:

Soft Molasses Cookies

2 tps. baking soda	2½ cups sifted flour
2 tbsps. hot water	1 tsp. ginger
½ cup shortening	1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup granulated sugar	½ tsp. salt
½ cup molasses	6 tbsps. cold coffee
	1 egg
	or water

Dissolve soda in hot water, stir well, then set mixture aside to cool. Cream sugar and shortening, add molasses, stir in unbeaten egg, beat well. Sift flour, ginger, cinnamon and salt together. Add alternately with coffee to shortening mixture, stir in soda and beat well. Drop by tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake in 400-degree oven about 12 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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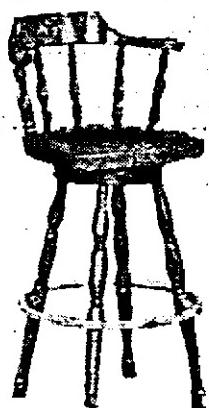
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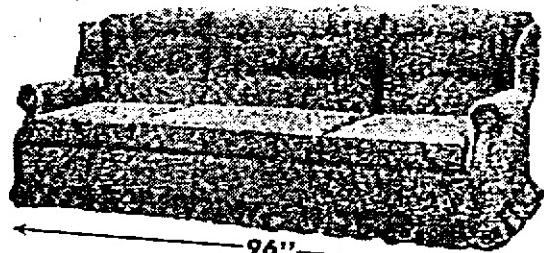
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There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every
season of the year. Grow your own. The garden column of Southland Maga-
zine will help you.

Smugglers

(Continued from Page 8)

a crust or two of dry bread, and left to die of hunger and thirst under the merciless sun. In this case, though, the story had a happy ending. Friendly Indians rescued the priests and carried them to a nearby mission where they were nursed tenderly back to

health. Eventually they were able to return to the South Seas and continue their religious work.

Today, tourists face no perils deadlier than a splash of salt spray, or perhaps a slight case of sunburn, as they cruise along the old pirate coast. But comfortably relaxed, they may still thrill to thoughts of its exciting yesterdays.

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Tart red cherries sparkle like a handful of rubies in a jeweler's window in these attractive, nutritious and economical desserts.

Cherry Lattice Pie

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southern Magazine Home Economics Editor

FEBRUARY holidays—traditional and heart-warming—call for foods that are colorful and full of fluff and flummery. And jewel-toned tart red cherries—handsome, festive and just plain good eating—fit the color specifications.

Old-fashioned Cherry Lattice Pie is the only dessert many families want for Washington's Birthday. We can only say, "Bless you . . . and there's a time-tested, foolproof recipe for the very best!"

Cherry Tricorn, reminiscent of little George and his hatchet, offer a new way to combine the pastry-and-cherry filling of tradition, with an added filling of cream cheese beneath the fruit.

Spiced cherries are another treat! They can be served over pudding, pound cake, or as a sauce, with wafers added as an extra treat.

Old Fashioned Cherry Lattice Pie

Pastry:

1½ cups all-purpose flour ½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt 4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Combine flour and salt. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender till pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle water, a tablespoon at a time, over part of mixture. Gently mix with fork. Repeat until all is moistened. Form into ball. Makes pastry for one 9-inch double-crust pie.

Filling:

2 No. 303 cans tart red cherries ¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup sugar Dash salt

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca Few drops red food coloring, optional

Drain cherries, reserving ½ cup liquid. Combine cherries, reserved liquid, sugar, tapioca, salt, almond extract and food coloring. Let stand about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, line a 9-inch plate with ½ of the plain pastry dough. Fill with cherry mixture. Dot filling with butter. Make lat-

tice top of remainder of pastry dough, cutting strips ½-inch wide. Fold lower crust over pastry strips; flute edges.

Bake in a 425° F (hot) oven 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Cherry Tricorn

1 package (9½-oz.) pie-crust mix
2 packages 3-oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 can cherry pie filling
Heavy-duty aluminum foil

Prepare pie crust according to package directions. Fold heavy-duty aluminum foil to double thickness. Cut out six circles, 6 inches in diameter. Roll out pastry. Cut out six 6-inch circles. Place one pastry circle on each foil circle. Prick pastry well with a fork. Fold up pastry and foil one inch from each edge in 3 places to form a triangular cup. Place on baking sheet and bake in a 450° F (hot) oven for 10 to 12 minutes, or till nicely browned. Cool. Cut remaining pastry with hatchet cookie cutter. Prick well and bake on a cookie sheet in a 450° F (hot) oven for 4 to 5 minutes. Cool.

Spread bottom of each cooled pastry tricorn with 1 ounce of the softened cream cheese. Top with cherry pie filling. Insert pastry hatchet in each Cherry Tricorn. Makes 6 individual servings.

Spiced Cherries

1 cup honey	1 No. 303 can tart red cherries, drained
½ cup white vinegar	Few drops red food coloring, optional
6 whole cloves	
3 sticks cinnamon	

Combine honey, vinegar, cloves and cinnamon in saucepan. Heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add drained cherries and food coloring. Cool. Chill several hours or overnight. Drain, reserving liquid.* Serve cherries with a little of the liquid as an accompaniment to baked ham. Makes 2 cups sauce.

*Reserved liquid may be used for basting ham during last part of baking period.

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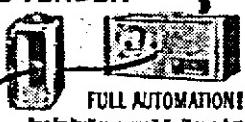
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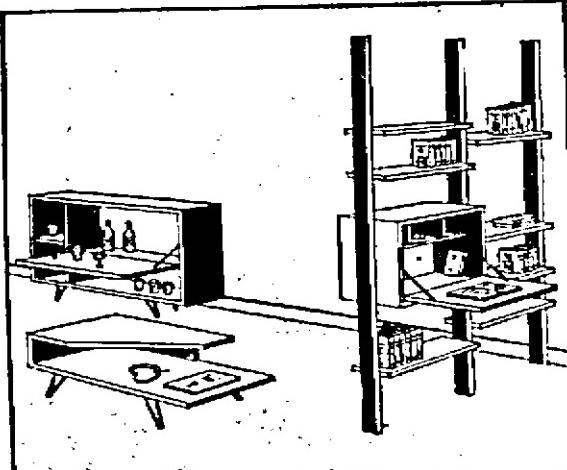
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Divider with writing desk, bar chest and coffee table
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By Ursula M. S. Dadras

IF YOU'RE one of those hesitant handymen who are afraid furniture is too complicated for your skill as a do-it-yourselfer, it's about time to take another, closer look.

Anybody able to saw a straight line, hammer a nail, drill a few holes and turn a screwdriver can build for himself any one of these three modern living room pieces.

Construction is simple and planned especially for inexperienced woodworkers. If you have no power saw, you can have your lumber dealer do most or all of the cutting for you. Exact dimensions for each part of the divider, bar cabinet and coffee table are given in separate Parts Lists on the Sketchbook plan.

THE DIVIDER stands about six feet from the wall, with its simple 2x6 uprights reaching from floor to ceiling. Shelves are 1x12s. Desk cabinet has a fold-down writing surface.

Bar cabinet is 4-feet long, 36 inches high and 12 inches deep. It also features a fold-down door. Legs are purchased ready-made and screw into metal brackets attached to the dresser bottom.

The coffee table also uses readymade legs and can be made from one 48-inch square section of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood.

TO ORDER, specify Sketchbook Plan S-94 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Cholesterol Variation Cited

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

CHOLESTEROL levels in the blood vary according to the season of the year, State University of Iowa researchers have found.

In older women, levels are higher in summer.

In older men, levels are higher in late winter and early spring.

Cholesterol, a fat-like substance occurring naturally in the body, is believed by some scientists to predispose to heart attacks when it reaches excessive levels in the blood.

The Iowa researchers' report is in American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.



ELDERLY THIN persons sometimes have trouble getting their eyes open in the morning. A consultant to the British Medical Journal says he believes this "morning stiffness of eyelids" is due to rheumatism.

THE STUD GUN, a powder-actuated tool used in building construction, poses hazards, two New York doctors report.

Twice within 11 months the studs fired by the gun have been responsible for life-threatening injuries.

The gun fires metallic studs into concrete, steel or wood. But sometimes the stud may ricochet and strike a person, penetrating the flesh like a bullet.

In one case cited by the doctors in a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, the stud penetrated a man's chest.

A GROUP of psychiatrists recently compared the dreams of alcoholics with those of non-alcoholics.

Surprisingly, the alcoholics did not dream more of alcohol or of drinking than the non-alcoholics did.

In only one category was there a statistical difference, according to a report to the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies. Alcoholics, in their dreams, saw themselves as victims of aggression or objects of punishment.

DOES BOREDOM increase as you grow older?

Just the opposite, says Dr. Lois R. Dean of Cornell University. A new study shows that persons in their 80s and 90s experience a decrease in boredom. In addition, anger and irritation decline in old age.

WHEN intravenous injections are indicated, doctors sometimes have difficulty in finding a vein, especially in plump patients and those with a dark skin.

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, the job of finding a vein becomes easier if doctor will wear red goggles.

DEATHS from irregular heartbeat after heart surgery—and occasionally after general surgery—have been drastically reduced, reports Dr. Leonard Dreifus of Hagnemann Medical College. Reasons: Better diagnosis, more careful pre-operative control, modern electronics, new concepts of resuscitation.

CHRONIC lung disease is the fastest rising cause of total disability in the United States today, according to Archives of Environmental Health.

ANTHROPOLOGIST Ashley Montagu says the average chair is "an atrocity." Most chairs, he contends, do not conform to the structure of the human back, to aid the return of blood from the lower extremities. As a result, both circulation and back disorders occur.

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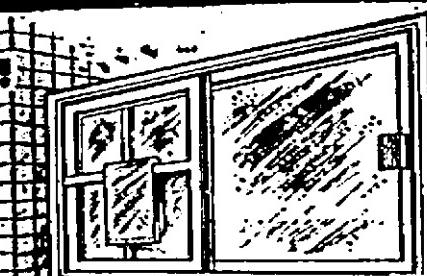
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next to it so that the flowers dominate. In addition, the flowers should be massed so that their color forms a continuous, wide ribbon, which accents the curve as nothing else could.

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Mental Plateaus

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

QUESTION: "What is it that happens to halt a child in his progress in learning a skill? My daughter started out in typing like a streak of lightning and made progress by leaps and bounds until she got up to a certain number of words per minute. Then suddenly she doesn't seem to do any better, but just stays at about the same level. Is this something normal and if so, what's the explanation, and how can she break out of whatever is holding her back?"

ANSWER: Your daughter has reached what the educators and psychologists fondly call a "plateau."

Musicians and Morse code operators know the feeling: You seem to have gone as far as you can go; hard practice produces no improvement. The piano performance gets no better, the ability to receive code remains the same. Suddenly, though, something happens and you spurt ahead—up to the next plateau.

It is as if the nervous system insists that the individual consolidate his progress and get his previously acquired skill well established before going ahead.

What should a student do when he hits a "plateau"? Continue his exercises and wait patiently for the improvement which is bound to come.

QUESTION: Why do some people learn to dislike literature in high school and refuse thereafter to have anything to do with it?

ANSWER: This unhappy phenomenon is the product of the nit-picker approach to literature.

Too often, students are expected to "study" literature rather than enjoy or appreciate it.

A friend of ours detests and refuses to read Shakespeare. His aversion may be traced directly back to dreary hours spent counting commas, identifying metaphors, and searching out hidden meanings which would probably surprise Shakespeare himself.

Great literature is great first of all because it is interesting and entertaining, but the forest of greatness can be obscured by the trees of pettiness.

Let's not mistake futile busy-work for scholarship.

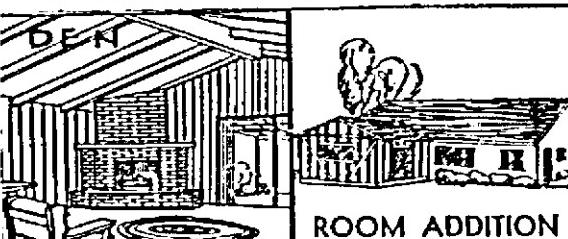
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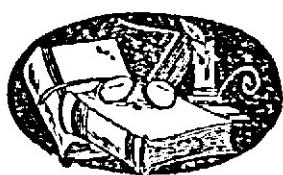
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Aerospace Tale Set in Southland

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor



SOUTHERN California's giant aerospace industry is the setting for an explosive new novel, "THE MISSILE LORDS" by Jefferson Sutton (Putnam's Sons, \$6).

It is a story about a fictional Southland corporation, Western Aerospace Co., and its billion-dollar product, the Monarch ICBM.

The Monarch, as yet untested, is under vicious attack by a hostile press, rival corporations, a tough-minded and influential congressman and a solid fuel expert who is eager to break the back of liquid fueled rocketry when Western's public relations director quits.

The author takes you behind the scene to witness the vicious infighting of a modern industrial empire and the care and courting of high military brass. You are taken to the tension packed floor of a Congressional hearing and witness the breath-grabbing countdown of a missile shoot at Cape Canaveral.

The author is a product of the Southland aerospace industry and has worked both in research engineering and public relations.

THE SECRETS behind Walt Disney's Oscar winning wildlife motion pictures are told in "SONG OF WILD LAUGHTER" by Jack Couffer (Simon & Schuster, \$5).

Couffer, director and cameraman for the brilliant Disney nature series, tells how these films are made and the off-camera stories of such famous wildlife movie stars as Nikili, the malemute pup, and Neewa, the bear cub, who became inseparable companions during the shooting of a long and complicated nature film; Lady, a magnificent eagle who adopted a gosling; Big Tom, a bobcat, and Shad-ow, a wolf that sacrificed his life to protect his mate in a fire.

Compelling, heart-warming stories. Great for the whole family.

WITH HER second novel, Jean Rikhoff has strengthened her position as a brilliant young raconteur of the turmoils and emotions of the unhappy American family.

The six young cousins of "VOYAGE IN, VOYAGE OUT" (Viking Press, \$5.95) are the children of the sisters Timble and the grandchildren of Mother Timble of Miss Rikhoff's "Dear Ones All."

Four of them, Carolyn, Pete, Erwin and Eileen, never leave Springfield, Ill., and the two who do, Lois and Stu, return for a family reunion. The heritage, from the accursed pride of their forebears, is the same for all, a wretched lovelessness.

From stirring domestic scenes emerges some hope that three and possibly four might attain the satisfaction.

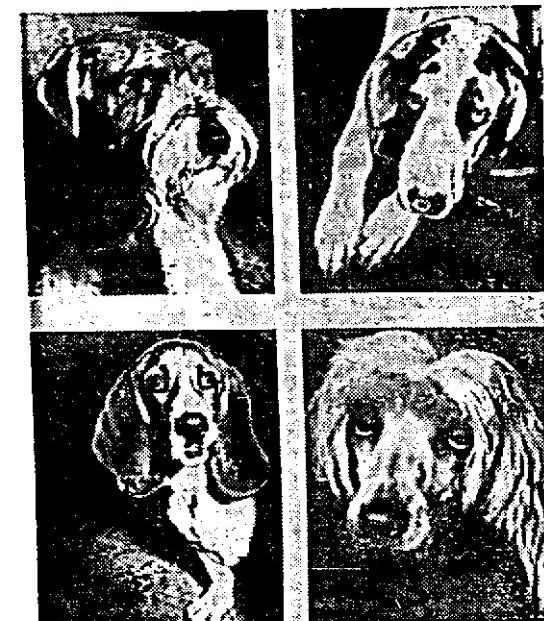
pages, "THE REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNITY" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$4.95).

Both Nixon and Goldwater call the book a "Must" for members of their party.

SHE WAS the only white woman in three diamond mining camps. She had her first children in the then Belgian Congo. When years later, after her husband died in an automobile accident, she remarried and her new husband returned with her to Africa. So Margaret Sally Keach, author of "A NEW AFRICAN SONG" (Twayne, \$5) can be pardoned for daring to do what so many others should not have done—a book on Africa.

Hers is a kaleidoscope of experiences in such African countries as Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Ghana, Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and others. All are familiar to her and she writes equally well of the old and the new in Africa.

TWENTY-FOUR essays trace the life and work of Vladimir S. Woytinsky in



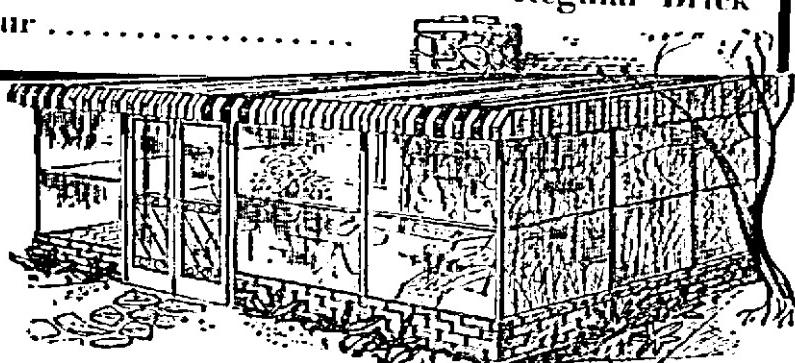
FOUR FACES FROM "FACES" an all-canine portrait gallery compiled by V. Sackville-West, with photos by Lelia Goehr (Doubleday, \$5.95).

"SO MUCH ALIVE" (Van-guard, \$6). Woytinsky's career, first as fighter in two Russian revolutions (1905 and 1917), against depression in Germany in the '30s, and then

in the United States as economist (among other achievements he was an architect of our social security system) are described in tributes by those who were close friends.

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South Pacific Axis: New Zealand

By Lee Tyler

A WORLD of contrasts. That's New Zealand, sitting smack in the center of the South Pacific, equally halfway between the equator and the South Pole.

Though looking off-the-beaten track on the map, these two fish-shaped islands are fast becoming a crossroads for travelers journeying across the Pacific.

P & O-Orient Lines has scheduled five calls to New Zealand from Long Beach Harbor between now and the end of 1963, en route to Australia and Europe: Aug. 7, the cruise ship Orcades; Aug. 28, Oriana; Oct. 8, Oriana; and Nov. 5, Orcades.

On the North Island, where the ships and international airliners call, are the principal cities: Auckland, with a population of 400,000, and the tiny, trim capital, Wellington, just half as large.

ONE OF Auckland's chief attractions is its zoo, featuring New Zealand's two unique animals—the kiwi, the funny fury flightless bird which has become a sort of national good-luck symbol, and the three-eyed Tautara lizard, only surviving reptile of the dinosaur age.

Wellington's pride is its amphitheater-like setting, best appreciated from a cable car ride looking down (as in Hong Kong) on botanical gardens, green sport grounds, and a hustling harbor.

Drive 130 miles south of

here, and the surprises begin. There are the Waitomo Caves, a pitch-black underground river you explore in a rowboat, to be rewarded (if you keep quiet) with the incandescent glow of thousands of glow-worms.

RIDE ON, through pastoral countryside, and you come upon another sudden shock—the air a fog with steam and sulphurous odor. The thermal region. A 20-mile belt of bubbling pools and hissing geysers, this is Maori country with a perfectly preserved village you can visit, name of Whakarewarewa.

The Maoris, an ancient and proud Polynesian people, came to New Zealand in great canoe migrations 600 years ago from Tahiti. Whakarewarewa ladies demonstrate what must be the easiest-possible kind of housekeeping . . . letting the natural boiling pots in the earth wash clean their clothes and cook their food.

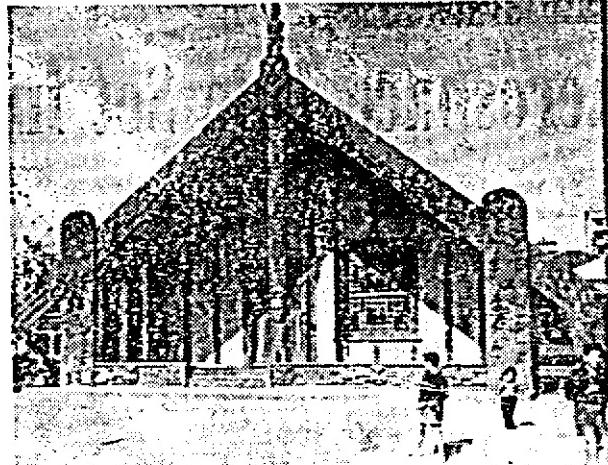
But for sheer drama, the South Island, an hour's flight (or an overnight boat ride) away, takes the cake. Here are the Southern alps, crowned by 12,300-foot-high Mt. Cook. Popular thing to do there is to go "flightseeing" in a four-seater plane that soars and swoops over this majestic snowiness and will even land you on a glacier, if you like. Winter, by the way, is June-July-August.

THIS IS FJORD country, too, with mile-deep Milford Sound the most thrilling example. By road, you cross 80 bridges to get there, suspense mounting with every snaking bend. The superb scenery at the end of the line is supported by an excellent hotel whose dining room features typically New Zealand specialties like toheroa soup (made of fish), pavlova (a dessert soufflé made of passion fruit), and, of course, the country's rightly famous lamb.

A most hospitable country, New Zealand wasn't always thus. The Dutch explorer, Tasman, who named the country "Nieuw Zeeland" back in 1612 because it reminded him of Holland, only skirted its shores, so belligerent were the noises of the spear-brandishing Maoris eyeing him from shore.

Some difference, now! Visitors to "Maoriland" these days are welcomed by a dance performed in rattling, rhythmic piupiu (flax reed) skirts.

And instead of a handshake, you gently touch noses.



The Maoris, hardy Polynesians who came to New Zealand from Tahiti, preserve their culture around the Rotorua.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE

"What is the name of a book you mentioned on 'How to Learn French and Spanish'?"

THERE ARE two books by Margarite Madrigal: "Magic Key to Spanish" and "Magic Key to French." Both have been the best refresher and learning books I've read.

"When a woman is alone in a strange, foreign city, can she dine alone in a restaurant that has a floor show?"

I think you can rate this by the place. Just as you would in New York. If you're afraid of pickup approaches, most women traveling in Europe find they are approached on the street more often in Italy and France. Seldom in England, Germany or Switzerland.

"We would like to see a good floor show in Paris but don't want to get in a clip joint or anything like that."

The Lido has the best show in Paris. The show is excellent and has great staging. The rule is that you buy a bottle of champagne for two—about \$10. That's all you need.

The famed Folies Bergere I think is good for once. But it does so well because of years of publicity that they don't change the show often. And I thought last time it looked a little shoddy.

The Casino de Paris is like the Folies but a little easier to get tickets.

"If we want to see Taxco, Mexico and Acapulco—on a very economical level but well—how do we go about it?"

I'd arrange with the Mexico City hotel desk to put you on a turismo. These are limousines running on a bus schedule. Carry about seven passengers. If you go on the tour basis, it is higher priced. That is with your own or shared car and driver.

"How do we arrange for driving permits and insurance in Europe? Is it difficult to cross borders?"

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You get this through AAA too if you know your car and registration number.

Otherwise, the car seller gets it for you. Or you can get it through the AAA offices in the big cities overseas.

A very handy thing to have with you—or buy there: Get a Thermos bottle. (You can't buy them everywhere in Europe so I take one.) You find you want coffee on the road or you want to carry bottled water.

"We have been told to take typhoid shots for a trip to Ireland. But now an Irish doctor, who is visiting here, tells us this is nonsense. What do you think?"

If I were just going to Ireland, I wouldn't take anything except the smallpox vaccination (within the past three years) required by the U. S. to get back into the country.

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Scandinavia Upswing

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

SCANDINAVIA, long off the beaten track for Americans traveling in Europe, more and more is becoming a focal destination for vacationists.

These countries—Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland—expect the biggest crop of tourists in their history this year.

And no wonder. The fairy-tale cities are friendly and gay, modern as tomorrow in their accommodations, and yet hold fast to their colorful traditions. Their streets lead to countless spots where European history unfolded.

Their off-the-beaten-path country regions are extravagantly beautiful with breathtaking fjords, sparkling lakes, folklore provinces and Midnight Sun, and yet explored with on-the-path comfort.

IN ALMOST every part of Scandinavia, visitors may enjoy cultural events, amusements, night life, sports, and chance-in-a-lifetime shopping opportunities.

For example, Denmark is a mere 16,576 square miles yet visitors frequently spend an entire week there. Its capital, Copenhagen, is one of the gayest in Europe. By day it's a city of bicycles, spired buildings, canals, fabulous shops and sidewalk cafes. By night, it's a city where 32 night clubs stay open until 5 a.m. and where Tivoli, that unique blend of culture and amusements, captures many a heart.

Nearby are the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen, the Jutland peninsula with its tiny towns, thatch-roofed farm houses, moated castles and storks' nests.

THE DANES point to the opening this year of the "Bee-Line," a new express connection between Scandinavia and the Continent which will save hours of traveling either by train or car.

On the Danish side, a new rail line and new throughway for motorists have been built

across the island of Lolland directly from Storstromsbridge to a new port called Rodbyhavn. From there, modern ferries will transfer both trains and motor cars to Puttgarten, Germany, on the island of Femern. A fast motor road and railroad then takes travelers across a new bridge to the German mainland.

A scenic thrill awaits at every bend of the road in Norway, the land of fjords, mountains and waterfalls. And Oslo, the 900-year-old capital, has the original Viking ships like those that carried Leif Eriksson to North America 500 years before Columbus. And here, too, is a skier's paradise.

NO ONE GOES to Scandinavia, it seems, without visiting Sweden and its 700-year-old capital, Stockholm. For here is a nation noted for its industrial and social progress, traditions that add to the beauty of life, modern architecture and quaint structures. Picturesque inns preserve the atmosphere of days gone by, shops overflowing with renowned Swedish modern designs in furniture, glass, textiles and ceramics.

Finland, now being put on more itineraries than ever before, is a land of 60,000 lakes, mighty medieval castles and lovely cities. Helsinki, the capital, is noted for its friendly atmosphere, its fine restaurants, smart shops and sports events.

Scandinavian Airlines System offers flights weekly to Copenhagen from Los Angeles International Airport, with refueling stops in Greenland. SAS will add three flights weekly before summer travel hits its peak. The Greenland stop, approximately 45 minutes, permits passengers to disembark for shopping and be photographed with girls in Eskimo costumes.

EUROPE-BOUND travelers who plan a stop in Britain



PAOLO CONTI has just been named manager for the western region, U. S. A., for Alitalia Airlines. His headquarters will be in Alitalia's Los Angeles office, 611 Wilshire Blvd.



GOING PLACES — — with the Sloanes

LANGUISHING in what the brochures describe as the "air conditioned comfort" of our room in the new wing of the Condado Beach Hotel at San Juan, Puerto Rico, we leafed through a weekly entertainment-and-gossip magazine called the San Juan Diary to see what was doing.

What was doing was:

Downtairs in the Fiesta Room, newly decorated by a Frenchman, Ana Maria, her heel-clackers, maraca-snappers, and Granada-singers were holding forth nightly. Competition included Senor Wences and Rafael de Cordova's troupe at the Caribe Hilton; Carlos Ramirez and Mandy Campo at the El San Juan; and Arturo Somohano conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra of Puerto Rico every Sunday at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Hotel La Concha.

There were a few disturbing non-Spanish notes. The lavish new Americana Hotel was featuring, for some reason, a revue called "Midnight in Paris," and in a couple of new French restaurants, steak au poivre stood cheek by jowl with paella a la Valenciana.

will want and be delighted with a new book "England! An Uncommon Guide," which we find extremely frank and informative.

The authors, Lawrence and Sylvia Martin—long in love with Britain—are aware of the problems Americans have to cope with abroad and they meet these problems head-on. It also covers such categories as tipping and English money, laundry, health services, restaurants, and recommends a number of tours in the London area. The book also contains a useful glossary of English and American terms. (McGraw-Hill Book Co., 330 W. 42nd St., New York 36, \$6.95).

ana on the menus. It may also be noted that the Red Rooster Restaurant, noted for its bagels and lox, opened an upstairs branch coyly named the Led Looster Restaurant, to feature you'll-never-guess-what.

WHAT WAS doing in Puerto Rico was also this: For nearly four centuries it was Spanish. Then little more than half a century ago it suddenly became American. This is a traumatic experience for anyone's national psyche. Especially a Spaniard's.

The synthesis of cultures has become curioser and curioser. The Americans have been taking over in a manner that makes the Puerto Rican migration to New York look like an American Express tour. Shopping centers with discount houses—enthusiastically patronized by the Puerto Ricans—all but blot out the sheltering palms. San Juan's posh Condado and Santurce sections are blossoming in the gaunt concrete skeletons of still more hotels and the inevitable co-op apartments. Sodium vapor-lit freeways insinuate themselves among the pastel concrete homes and the latticework and wrought iron casas with a kind of separate-but-equal indiscrimination.

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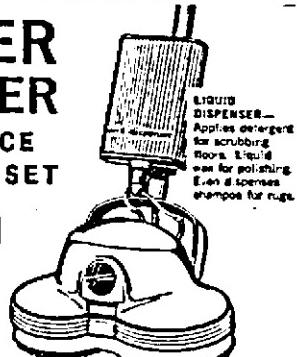
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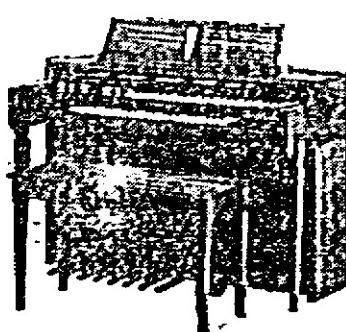
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Two Who Are One in a Jillion

By Bill Hennig

SINCE A non-barbecued spare rib was removed from Adam and woman was created along with a jillion problems, a jillion divorces and separations have occurred to point out the fact that Man can live by bread alone. But lost in the statistics are a jillion reconciliations. And, brother, some couples have done it a jillion times.

I should know. I'm one of those that has headed for the spare rib again. Actually, it was she who came back to me. I remember it vividly. It was after our second day of separation and my 20th phone call that she told me that if I repented, gave up tobacco, booze, sinful looks at other ankles and all mortal sins that she would take me back. I told her that I repented, would do penance and she could have me back. It was a good thing too. I had just mailed her my last penny in alimony.

RECONCILIATIONS are a good thing. For the first few days, you always have a good meal awaiting you when you stagger into the house. The ash trays are promptly emptied. She dismisses your looks at other women with a tender: "Well you know how my husband is, all man."

It is only after the first few days that you get the feeling she is only half-a-believer in that all man stuff. I mean when she asks you: "Well, what did you do during all the days we were separated?"

"Darling, I wept on my pillow."

"Don't give me that junk, Buster," she says. "My mother told me that Fay had told Mildred who told her that you were out with some floo-



RW

Illustration by Richard Wallemer
I said that I'd spent my time apart weeping in my pillow, but she said: "Don't give me that junk, Buster!"

sey. And, Buster, that's a scream. With your puss. And her puss."

"DARLING, I wept on my pillow."

"The only pillow you ever wept on, Lover Boy, is the handkerchief your mother placed for your inky-dinky head in the crib."

Her next question is more acid. "Why did you hire that cheap, honky-tonk attorney?"

Of course you would like to say the truth: To lock horns with your own cheap, honky-tonk lawyer. But no.

"To protect your rights, honey," you say. "I didn't

trust that lawyer of yours."

The questioning becomes worse. "Why did you mail that alimony check on Sept. 20 late?"

"WELL, YOU SEE, honey, it was this way. It was that week when the credit union, the federal government, the health and welfare and the union got into the act on the pay check. And . . ."

"Don't give me that, Buster. I've been watching your pay check stubs for 12 years and it ain't happened yet."

"Darling, I wept on my pillow."

(Continued on Page 26)

Beautiful Draperies

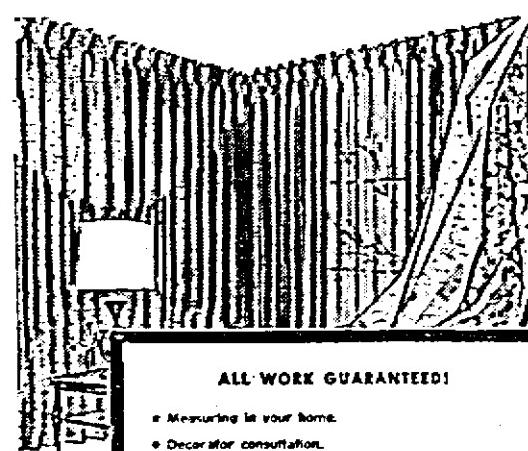
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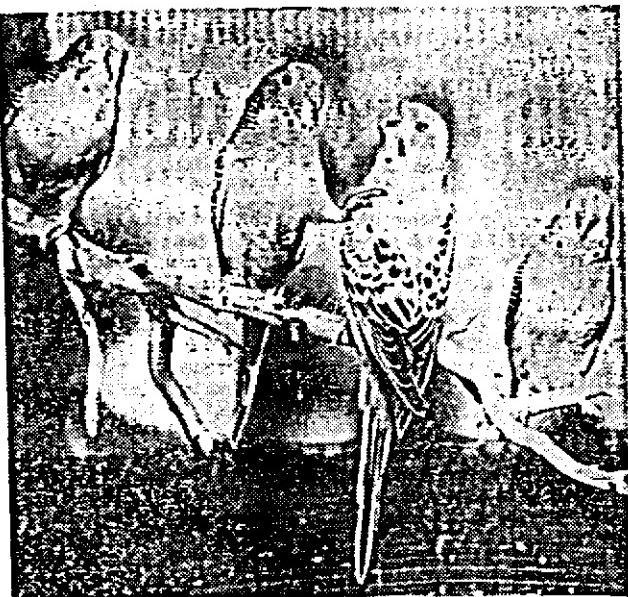


Photo by Louise Van der Meid

Candidates for top place among world's most intelligent birds are parakeets. They are easily trained.

Evolution: Back to Basics

By Irving Desfor

IN AN AGE of gadgets, gizmos and widgets, someone every once in a while reverts back to the simple era of basic equipment — such as now happens in the fantastic world of automated and mechanized slide projectors.

In the beginning we pushed the slides, one by one, into a simple machine. Then came the first big improvement: the single slides were herded into trays. Then the trays were mechanized. Then they were automated. Then came space-age wonders of remote control — remote focusing and automatic progression, forwards or backwards, at selected intervals. The most recent wonder has been the addition of a magnetic sound track on each 35mm slide.

OF COURSE, with each improvement the price of the projector was hiked a bit higher. Needless to say, at various stages of these improvements, the price soared



In over your head? Relax, come up smiling and start again—like this \$500 prize photo by Robert L. Davis.

out of reach for some slide fans.

So, to you displaced, side-tracked or priced-out-of-market color slide hobbyists . . . and to you beginners or youngsters who want to feel your way slowly in this rainbow world . . . and to you independents who do not have

to keep up with the slide-projector Joneses, comes this announcement from Bausch & Lomb:

The Balmite 50 is a new, low-priced (under \$15) slide projector that does for picture looking what the box camera did for picture taking. It is simple to operate and fool-proof; you insert a slide in a viewing groove which runs through the center of the little machine. To change slides, you insert another slide and it pushes the previous slide out.

SHAPED like a long rectangular box with a lens, it is made out of a black, tough plastic and weighs only two pounds. It accepts 2x2 inch cardboard mounted slides of 35mm, Bantam (828) and Super-slides (13 $\frac{1}{2}$ x1 $\frac{1}{2}$). The lens revolves for focusing and projects a 33x45 inch image from a 35mm slide from 10 feet away. When the lens is all the way forward, it is two feet from the image which measures five by eight inches.

"Elizabeth the Great," by Elizabeth Jenkins, the mesh of this nobleman's cage was stretched between the castle columns, and the capitals adorned with enormous precious jewels set in gold.

Selecting a cage for your bird can be an interesting project. You may want to have one that goes with the natural habitat of the bird you possess. If by chance you have an East African bird, a bamboo cage would be appropriate. A European mountain bird would look nice in an iron cage, and one from Saxony could live in a porcelain cage—if you can find

one outside a museum. An Asiatic bird could be confined in a cage trimmed with knotted hemp. A bird from China would be housed in a cage lacquered on the outside.

Give the bird occasional freedom unless it is overly nervous when loose in a room. Giving a cage bird freedom and exercise is not a new custom. In fact, according to a fine little book, "Exotic Cage Birds," published by Sterling Publication Co. of New York, certain oriental people employed—and still do—bird walkers to give pet birds a "fresh air cure."

Little Bird Brains

By Eleanor Avery Price

LUCKY YOU—if you received a handsome parakeet last Christmas or if you already owned one. You might not be feeling lucky, though, if the bird still pecks at your finger when you try to tame it, or if it simply sits by its lonesome in a cage. Since the parakeet is a candidate for the title of most intelligent of the bird brains, get busy in taming and training it.

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may have just the item you're looking for in its Fame Tame Para-Kit guaranteed to tame any healthy parakeet in just 15 minutes. There is no medicine in the kit, just a certain kind of food and rules. If your local pet shop is out of kits, you may obtain one for \$4.50 postpaid from the company, 707 8th St., N. W., Washington 1, D. C.

The Tuck firm supplied the birds for a sidewalk publicity of the premiere release of "Birdman of Alcatraz" at the RKO Keith Theater in Washington, D. C. The company had just overnight to get a number of birds ready to accept crowds of noisy people and photo flash bulbs, and to sit on fingers, in uncaged sidewalk trees, and on live wire microphones. Spectators who refused to believe their own eyes were given a chance to tame wild birds in a matter of minutes.

KEEPING exotic birds as pets is not a new fad. For centuries bird lovers have admired them. In Elizabethan days, the Earl of Leicester had a great aviary of many kinds of birds at Kenilworth. According to the book,

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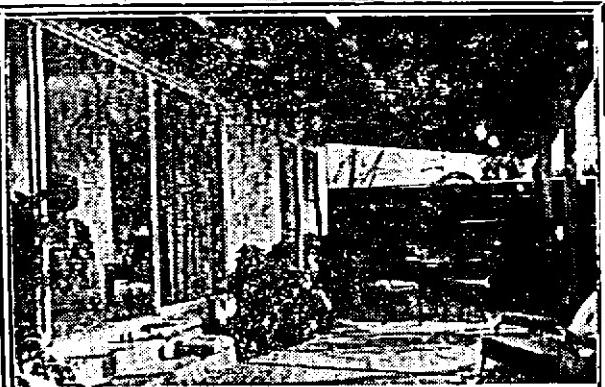
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Joe's Still in There Batting

By Bob Barnes

JOE E. BROWN has reached 70 years, which may seem impossible to fans who have watched him slip and slide and tumble and yelp his way through about every kind of show business going.

He's still going full steam.

His phone rings constantly; his business agent keeps busy; callers stop by the house; letters pour in; offers of this and that keep him choosing.

Hundreds of thousands of World War II GIs may find it tough to think of the big-mouthed comedian as 70. But they, too, are 20 years older since the irrepressible Brown made 'em laugh in and near the front lines.

The slapstick-loving Brown pulled a flood of mail some months ago by breaking fans' hearts. But this time was no act.

"I got way over 2,000 letters after the fire," Brown said. "Most of them said they cried after they saw me on TV. One bedridden man 77 years old wrote me a 53-page letter in pencil."

TELEVISION viewers from coast to coast saw Brown

One in a Jillion

(Continued from Page 21)
"Well, here's a pillow, Buster. Go cry on it."

It's about this time when a guy has to flip his lid. "Well, I don't see why you should be so uppity-uppity. I see your mother's still here. She's peeking in the keyhole. Here, give me that hairpin."

"DON'T YOU dare. You've never cared for my poor, old mother. She's always loved you. Except perhaps for all those terrible times you've given me. And, brother, they're plenty. Can't you see she needs a doctor's help all the time?"

"A doctor of psychiatry."

"Here's the pillow, Buster."

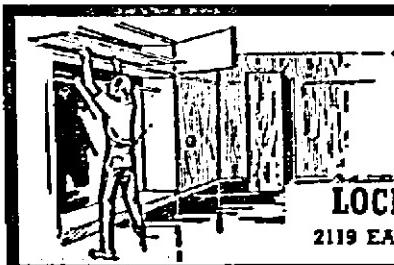
"Good. I'm sleepy."

"I love you. Here's the pillow."

"Good, I'm sleepy. And I want to cry on it for all the horrible days we were separated."

"Here's our pillow."

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standing sadly among the ruins of his Bel-Air home—one of more than 450 destroyed by the disastrous brush fire in late 1961. Near tears, he told of losing irreplaceable personal items.

Among those who watched some could help.

In a new study he's surrounded again by mementos of the past. Old photos and duplicates of honors and testimonials have shown up. The University of California at Los Angeles gave back some of the collectors' items he'd donated, though it kept his valuable sports collection.

"I believe that what is to be will be, that things are sort of pre-ordained," he says philosophically.

Joe's a living link between the old days and the present. A picture on his wall shows Will Rogers with his arm around youthful Joe's shoulders.

THERE'S A framed letter from fighter John L. Sullivan — "If I have anything decent in myself, it's because I brushed against people like him."

His friends included many great names of an era now gone — Lou Gehrig, Tris Speaker—the list's long and varied. So is the list of friends of the present. There's an autographed picture of General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur — "A great man—great."

What's Joe doing these days?

He toured five years play-

ing the lead in the highly successful "Harvey," the stage play about a man with an invisible man-size rabbit pal. He has lectured, conducted radio programs and served as television commentator for major league baseball teams. He played in "The Father of the Bride" at the Pasadena Playhouse last year and in the musical comedy "Damn Yankees" at San Francisco.

HE EMCEES church balls, speaks at charity functions and appears in summer theaters and commercial films.

He turns down many jobs. One, for a cigarette company, would have paid \$25,000.

What are a man's best years?

"Until he decides he's no good any more, I guess. I think I have almost as much drive now as ever. You learn to do things better, and that helps to make up for the lack of physical agility you had..."

"As you reach the maturity age, so-called, you find that you can't live that many years without some kind of a philosophy. If you have any character at all, you develop a philosophy of decency."

Joe says it's tragic the way America treats its aged, though he hasn't felt it personally.

"It's senseless the way we have lowered the boom on people because they're 55 or 60, saying they're no good any more."

"It's not fair! We need them: we need their talents."

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Saga of 'The Old Woman's Gun'

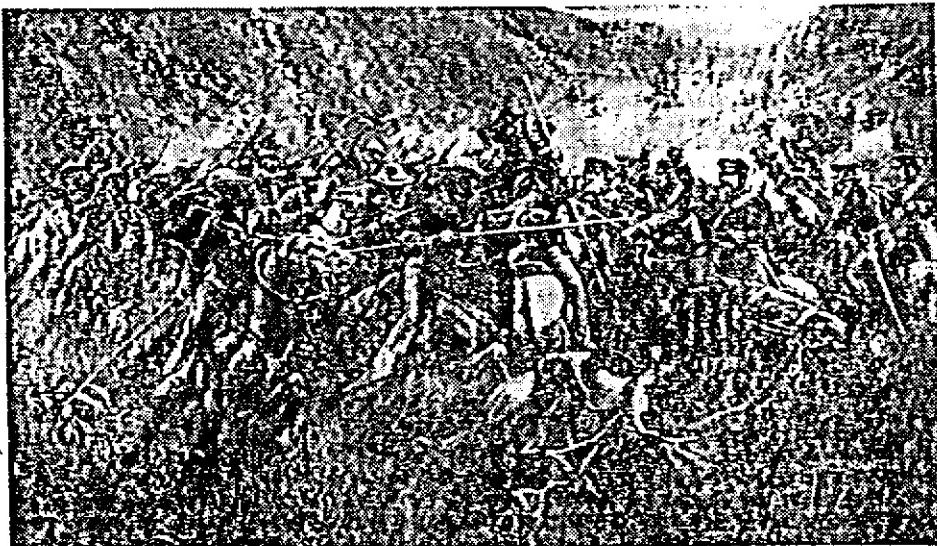


Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

At the Battle of San Pasqual, caballeros followed up salvoes of "the old woman's gun" with hit-and-run charges on American forces. Lances were of metal-tipped willow shafts.

By Virginia M. Crill

IN AMERICA'S early struggle for growth and freedom, California was far from the quiet peaceable matron she portrays today. In her part American, part Mexican struggle for identity she became embroiled in a battle dominated in fearful importance by a single gun, which with the aid of vicious eight-foot willow lances, blades of which were made of sharpened files and rasps, threatened to defeat and expel the Americans.

The period was scorching, late summer in 1846. Dust hung low in Los Angeles County, and wove through the wild mustard which grew shoulder high to a man on horseback. And too many Americans were not even mounted. Not a breeze stirred and the men were becoming unbearably thirsty with dust-clogged noses and throats as they moved on an exhausting march during the Mexican War. They had left San Pedro, most of them on foot, and were attempting to recapture Los Angeles. Suddenly, the magnificently mounted Californians attacked. Their cannon—"the old woman's gun"—thundered a deadly message.

THE ATTACK was too much. The Americans had been harried everywhere for weeks by proof of the gun's presence, yet they could never catch a glimpse of it even when searching parties were sent out. Now its four-pound ball cut a slashing path through the thick, yellow wild mustard to hit in their midst. The physical casualties were few but the bedraggled, weary men panicked and rushed in retreat from the Californians who rode in swiftly with their wicked willow lances. Quickly they struck once, as was their

habit, and whether they hit or missed, dashed out and on their way.

The Americans retreated again to San Pedro, this time to wait safely for reinforcements which had been sent for by the only dependable communications method of that time, a man on horseback.

The old woman's gun could have carried even more strength in the war around Los Angeles, except for two characteristics of the Californians. One was they weren't really anxious to kill, so they treated the battle as one more strenuous game. Their fighting seemed always a dashing hit-and-run affair. Many times when they hurt the Americans seriously, they fell back, never uniting to find out how much damage they had done. The other characteristic was even more important and injurious. Their leaders were constantly bickering and the Californians themselves were not sure who was really in command.

With the advantage of time, and the definite knowledge of the rights and privileges of colonization for which they were battling, the Americans patched up their weak spots and fought on, continuing to search for the old woman's gun.

A BRONZE four pounder, it was mounted on the front axle of an immigrant wagon. The Californians aimed it by lassoing the barrel and jerking it into place. The gun was then fired by applying a lighted quigget to the touch-hole. Powder used in the gun was believed made at the Mission San Gabriel. The gun was moved from place to place by several riders lassoing the barrel and pulling it. The name, "old woman's

gun," even under the terms of one of the most generous peace treaties in history, highly unlikely anything usually following a war, did not bring it forth. When the munitions of the Californians were turned over to the United States government, it was still missing. Rumor claims it was dropped into the La-Brea tar pits when the fighting was almost over. Others rumors still today center on hill and gully areas above San Pedro.

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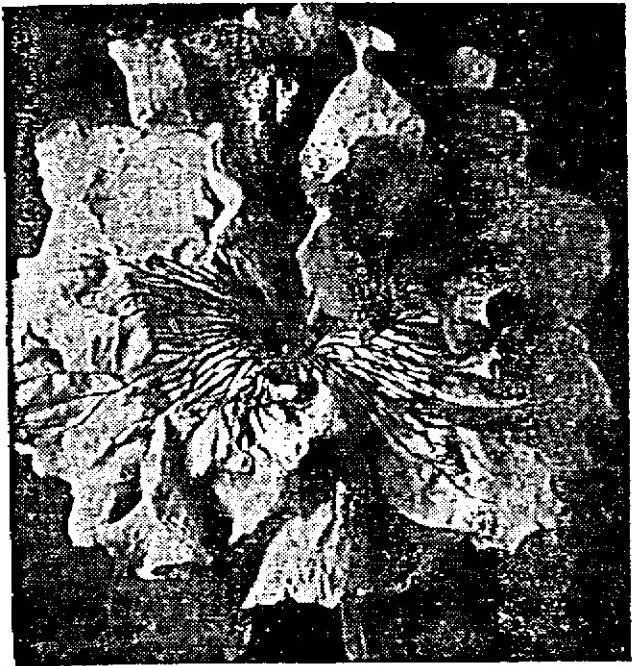
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Florist type petunias are easy to grow and the large Ramona strain (above) provides striking solo effects.

Flower Show Offers Ideas

"Take Home Ideas" are featured at the Third Annual World Flower and Garden Show, scheduled from noon to 10 p.m. daily from now through March 3 in Pan Pacific Auditorium, 7600 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. More than 100,000 square feet of exhibits are offered, including the best competitive efforts of the landscape industry, cut flower growers, florists and garden clubs.

Sweeping vistas have been created to give an element of

surprise and color throughout, including a 4,000-square-foot Japanese garden created by a landscape architect from Kyoto. Eastman Kodak Co. is presenting a fashion show and also will have experts on hand to assist amateur photographers.

Southland homeowners will find ideas ranging from floral accessories to home improvement aids in the show. Closing night will include a sale of materials used in the exhibits.

Good Seed Makes Better Lawns

Advantages of using selected, high quality grass seed for lawn plantings are stressed by nurserymen and professional gardeners, and Golf Brand seed is such a combination, using only named varieties of Kentucky Bluegrass and creeping red fescue.

In the selection are Park and Newport Kentucky Bluegrass and Rainier and Illahee creeping red fescue. Common Poa trivialis is used since no improved variety is available. Also Golf Brand lawn seed is free of rye grass seed.

Where moisture and fertility levels are average or better the bluegrasses will predominate. Park, because it grows best in the spring, imparts good spring color and growth. Newport is dominant in the fall because it recovers quickly from summer dormancy and provides a vigorously growing, dark green turf until late fall.

If moisture and/or fertility levels are low the fescues will be predominant, particularly if shaded. Illahee and Rainier are similar in color and texture, but Illahee produces a denser turf than Rainier and Rainier has better tolerance to disease and adverse summer conditions. Chewings fescue is a bright

green, deep rooted and fairly drought resistant grass. Does better in poorer, acid soils than Kentucky Bluegrass. Poa trivialis will take over in shaded areas that have high soil moisture levels.

SO MUCH is said and written about petunias for an outdoor show in the garden that their possibilities for decoration in the house is often overlooked. Pots in the patio, for example, are far more likely to contain begonias, and window boxes sometimes seem to be the exclusive property of geraniums. A mixed bouquet of flowers might contain a petunia or two, but it's seldom we see the big florist's petunias used for a solo effect.

Perhaps the trouble is that we think of the fancier petunias as being "only" for the florist, while actually, the seeds are readily obtainable and they are easy to grow. The big point is: Be particular. Ask for the petunia you want by name. How about those pots in the patio, then—what varieties are best for them? Well, the standard florist's large-flowered white is Snowstorm, or its dwarfer brother, Popcorn. Both of these produce 3-inch to 4-inch flowers, pure paper white, and they'll flower profusely in a 4-inch pot. After some weeks, transplant into a 6-inch pot and you're set for most of the summer.

Now for window boxes, or even small pots set on a window ledge: The variety Little Giants, a color mixture, makes compact plants the size of a bowling ball covered with 2½-inch, ruffled flowers. The so-called "balcony" petunias are good only for quite large boxes, however.

For tiny, tiny plants with small but very beautifully fringed flowers, try the variety White Mound, sometimes called Fringed Snowstorm, but no relation to the large-flowered one. Another is Carousel, which is bi-colored purple and white.

Now, for that spectacular

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BASKET AND UPRIGHT VARIETIES
SINGLES AND DOUBLES — MANY COLORS
Small plants in pots that will bloom this summer... 19¢ ea

Large bush plants that will grow to specimen size this summer... 79¢ gal.

AZALEAS BUSH & SHADE 98¢

FRUIT TREES BASKET CLEARANCE 98¢

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JENKINS NURSERY 6539 CHERRY, L.B. GA 2-6758



98¢

98¢

5¢

15¢

39¢

39¢

6539 CHERRY, L.B.
GA 2-6758

Petunias for Solo Effects

By Walter Finch

flower arrangement, perhaps even one single six inch bloom floating on water inside a large glass bowl! Try the Giant Ramona Strain which has the largest flowers of all. This project, however, should be planned for outdoor planting in a back corner of the garden, since the plants are quite dwarf and all you'll want to use will be cut blooms. Set your plants 6 inches apart and feed them freely. Another you can use this way is Royalty, a blue with a white star, but space it at 15 inches because it spreads out to cover a lot of ground.

One word of caution: These huge petunias naturally produce a percentage of small-flowered plants, usually about 20 per cent. Florists know this and sort their pots so as to sell only the large-flowered plants. You'll want to sort yours too, and plant the small-

flowered plants elsewhere in the garden. The big ones are show enough—and will promote your reputation as a gardener who's learned the "secret" of the florists.

Study Show Plans

Plans for the 9th Annual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show July 20 and 21 in Long Beach will be on the agenda for members of the board of directors of the California National Fuchsia Society at their bimonthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. March 3 in Room 1, South Gate Auditorium, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate. Elton Kidder will preside.

Other topics will include plans by Ralph Sparks for competition in color slides and black and white prints, and a discussion of progress of a shade plant judging school by A. Roy Joyce. Long Beach and Lakewood branches of the society will be hosts. Visitors are welcome.

GARDEN BARGAINS

BARE ROOT ROSES

2-yr-old Red, Yellow, Pink, Multi-color, White, "Peace", Crimson Glory, etc.

29¢ ea 5 for 99¢

Steer Manure	3 FOR 1.00	TREE ROSE Dbl Grafted Popular Varieties 3.00 or 2 for 1.59 EA.
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SULPHATE of AMMONIA 25 lbs. 1.19
ROSE FOOD 25 lbs. 1.79

Tuberous Begonia Bulbs 3.00

PEAT MOSS 2 CUB. FT. 1.19

LOW SPREADING (VALVE 2-12) JUNIPER BAR HARBOR gal. 69¢

PFITZER JUNIPERS gal. 47¢

RUBBER PLANTS 2 for 1.00

"TWISTED JUNIPER" gal. 79¢

CAMELLIAS 1.00, UP TO 12" TALL ea. 69¢

BIRD OF PARADISE gal. 50¢

FAH PALMS 2 for 1.00

DICHONDRA SEED full lb. 1.19

GLADIOLUS 12" ELEGANT VARIETIES doz. 69¢

"Tam Juniper" gal. 56¢

BOTTLE BRUSH gal. 39¢

PANSIES, STOCKS, SNAPDRAGONS doz. 28¢

NEW LOCATION

GARDEN SUPPLY CENTER

We have moved to 9846 Belmont Ave., Bellflower—next door to City Hall. Go north on Belmont Ave. Turn right and walk west. We are continuing our policy of very low prices and very high quality.

CAMERON'S NURSERY

9846 BELMONT AVE., Bellflower TO 7-2439

CLOSED FRIDAY P.M. AND SATURDAY

You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Why are U. S. standard time zones so irregular? O. D.

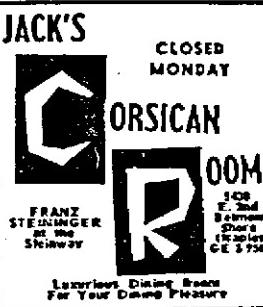
A. When standard time was first adopted in the U. S., in 1883, on the initiative of the railroads, the meridians of 75, 90, 105 and 120 degrees west from Greenwich became the time meridians of the four zones. In 1918, when standard time was made the legal time throughout the U. S., the Interstate Commerce Commission was given authority to readjust the boundary lines between the time zones. In May 1928, the I.C.C. readjusted the limits of the zones to bring them as nearly half-way between the standard meridians as the junction and division points of common carriers (railroads) would permit. There have been many later changes of boundary, as these became necessary in order to serve the best interests of the railroads and of the communities affected. As a result, zone boundary lines at times run east and west as well as in a general north-south direction.

GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at Finest
in the Long Beach and Orange County Area



Clifton's Cafeteria
2005 PEPPERWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER
ME 4-5555



meet your host



Caricature by Bob April

G. C. HEINRICH
Special Banquet Menus

NO ONE gets more harried than the arrangements' chairman of a civic or social club when this difficult question comes up: "Where shall we hold our party?"

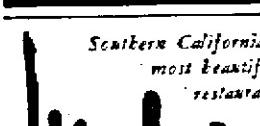
To help solve that problem, G. C. Heinrich, president and general manager of Captain's Inn, Inc., operators of luxurious restaurants, provides special luncheon and dinner banquet facilities at the beautiful Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Drive. Located at the water's edge of the Long Beach Marina yacht anchorage, the Inn attracts such diversely dressed patrons as yachtsmen garbed in blue denims and women in mink and chinchillas.

Its banquet facilities include the upstairs Hukilau Polynesian lounge (capacity up to 75 persons) and the downstairs Corinthian Room (for groups to 100). Special luncheons are offered for groups of 15 or more, including several different price categories. At \$1.75 are elaborate salads, a Dutch luncheon of cold plates or such hot dishes as chicken au vin and Captain's Inn beef ragout. Available at \$2.75 is an extensive luncheon buffet with numerous cold and hot dishes. At \$2.95 are such complete luncheons as gourmet breasts of chicken or a deluxe New York steak sandwich.

Also available is a special menu for dinner banquets for groups of 20 or more. Offered are such interesting fare as Captain's Inn pan-fried chicken or potted Swiss steak au vin (both \$2.95); New York steak or charcoal-broiled Tahitian chicken (\$3.45) and steak and lobster combination or tornadoes of beef Béarnaise, \$4.75.

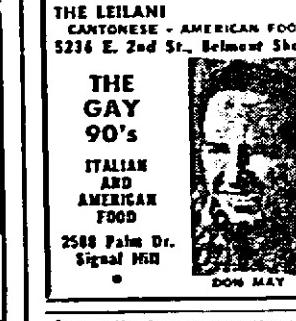
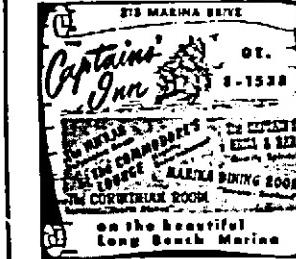
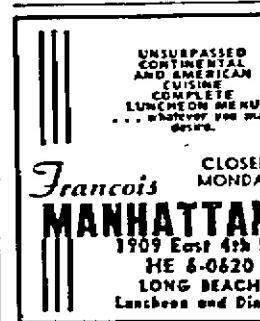
The Inn's exotic dinners, featuring entrees from many tropical ports, are served Sundays from 1 p.m. on; daily from 4 p.m. on.

TEDD THOMEY



Actor M.
Loring
Loring
614 PARAMOUNT IN CARSON
LAKEWOOD - MA 5-1114

Served Sunday from 8:30 P.M.
Dinner
Our Specialty
STEAK & LOBSTER
Combination Plate



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DeLUXE LIFETIME GUARANTEED... Professional Mechanics Highest Quality!

COMPLETE

CHROME
ALLOY
STEEL**113
PIECES!****SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET
PRECISION MADE BY MASTER CRAFTSMEN!****It's Easy to Open an Account at McMahan's****McMahan's**
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NITES 'TIL

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BLVD.
TO 7-2745Wilmington
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TE 4-4548

Repair Program Wrecks Homes

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Rubber-Face Carol Bounces Into Gear

CAROL BURNETT, who would rather be caught stealing candy from a baby than looking attractive, puts her rubber face into automated gear for a TV special tonight.

It's called "Carol and Company," airs 10 p.m. on channel 2 and the principal part of the "company" is Robert Preston.

While you won't see Carol stealing candy from a baby, the special is designed to show the 28-year-old redhead at her unattractive best.

There is, for example, a production number called "I Don't Want to Be Nelson Anymore."

The Nelson whom Carol doesn't want to be is Eddy.

SHE DOESN'T want to be the baritone because that's who she was when, as a child in real life, she and her cousin, Janice May Vance, did take-offs on Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Janice always was Jeanette and Carol was stuck with portraying Nelson Eddy.

The song "I Don't Want to be Nelson Anymore," was written by Ken Welch, the same tunesmith who composed "I Made a Fool of Myself Over John Foster Dulles."

It was that Secretary of State tune teaser that, sung originally in a New York nightclub, boomed Carol to fame, particularly when she repeated it on a Jack Paar television show.

She then appeared with Ed Sullivan and Dinah Shore, subsequently signing as a regular in 1959 on "The Garry Moore Show."

CAROL LEFT that show last season and signed a million-dollar-contract with CBS to do a series of specials over the next 10 years.

Two more specials, including "Calamity Jane," are slated for this year.

In addition, Carol has signed for her first motion picture, "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?", opposite Dean Martin.

After filming the movie this year, she'll return to Broadway to star in "A Girl to Remember," a show evolved around her special comedy and singing talents.

Her special comedy and singing talents have been tried throughout the summer this past year in nightclub engagements in six cities.

TRIED AND NOT found wanting.

In Las Vegas, for example, she broke Frank Sinatra's record at the Sahara Hotel.

Sinatra, who has an ownership interest in the hostelry, was not unhappy.

It is the material that Carol used in her nightclub sketches that mainly comprises tonight's special.

To illustrate, there is a skit on a charwoman in a burlesque house who imagines herself as a strip-teaser.

And how much more unattractive can you get than that?

'Carol and Company' Special Treat Tonight



CAROL BURNETT AND ROBERT PRESTON

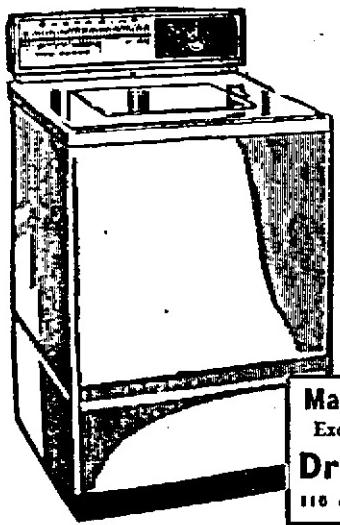
FOR THE VERY BEST AT THE LOWEST PRICES . . . SHOP DOOLEY'S

DOOLEY'S SUPER VALUE

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Day In and Day Out—7 Days a Week, Dooley's Prices Are Lower!

Newest 1963



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3-Cycle Fully Automatic
AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL-PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT

Has triple-cycle for light, regular or heavily soiled loads, full time underwater lint filter, automatic sediment swirl-out and triple rinsing action, water temperature control and dual automatic detergent and dry bleach dispenser.

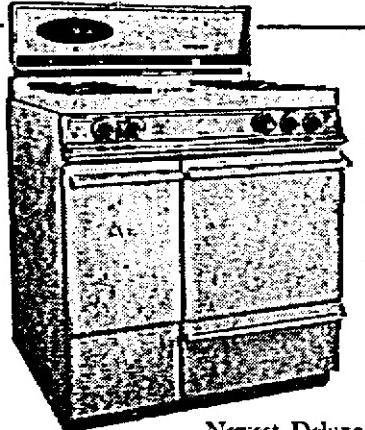
Matching Hotpoint
Exclusive Speed-Flow

Dryer **138⁸⁸**

110 or 220

158⁸⁸

*Free Delivery, Service and
Guarantee.*



NEW HOTPOINT FAMILY SIZE
10-cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR

SALE PRICE 138⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

NEW 12.2-cu.-ft. WHIRLPOOL
2-Door REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NEVER NEEDS DE-
FROSTING in refriger-
ator section! **208⁸⁸**

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

New 1963
RCA Whirlpool
Wrinkle Washer

SPECIAL! 68⁸⁸

New 1963
Hotpoint DeLuxe
Upright Freezer
10-cu.
ft. SPEC. I **148⁸⁸**

Gaffers & Sattler Gas Range

Has large 17" expanded oven, clock and
minute-minder, 4 giant Hi-Lo burners.

*Free Delivery,
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Full Guarantee*

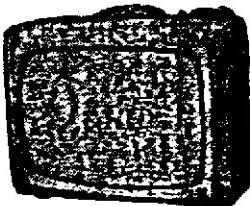
138⁸⁸

Newest De Luxe 19-in Portable TV

With new briefcase styling and hand-
wired chassis.

FREE SERVICE and GUARANTEE

95⁵⁰



NEWEST 1963 RCA VICTOR
17-in. PORTABLE TV

Quality portable
with handle and
built in antenna.

126⁸⁸

Free Service and Guarantee



General Electric
New 1963 Lowboy
STEREO CONSOLE

128⁸⁸

2-6" SPEAKERS
2 "TWEETER" CONES
FREE STEREO
RECORD ALBUMS
Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

THE HARDWARE MAN
Quality
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Has long
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SPECIAL! 98^c

As Advertised on TV

Instant Grip
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Faster and stronger than glue!
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SPECIAL! 88^c tube



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**TRASH
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20-Gal. With Lid **2¹⁸**

35-Gal. Straight Sides With Lid **3¹⁸**

45-Gal. Straight Sides Lid Extra **3¹⁸**

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THE BEST GRADE RED STAR WEED FREE



Steer Manure Fertilizer

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3 BAGS FOR 96^c

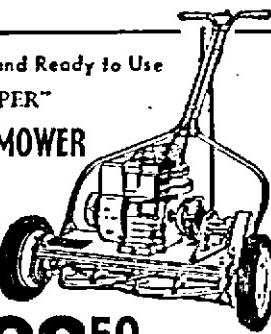
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NEW "COOPER KLIPPER"
GAS POWERED LAWN MOWER

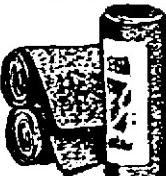
With Briggs & Stratton
2 1/2 H.P. Engine

Completely assembled and
gassed, oiled, inspected and
ready to use! Guaranteed.

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE! 98⁵⁰



Dooley's Sell KING O' LAWN MOWERS
at Low Prices!



U. S. Gypsum Grade A
Roll Roofing Paper

108-Sq.-Ft. Roll
Complete with
Nails and
Cement!

**2⁴⁵
ROLL**



Quality
Clothes Dryer

*Top quality, smooth finish
wooden rack.
Folds flat for
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2¹⁸

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9

Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

HUSBANDS REVOLT

Makes Home Repair Look Too Easy

By ROBERT MUSSEL.

LONDON (UPI) — The real-estate vendor girded himself for the hard sell. Not many people show interest in a broken-down 100-year-old house and he maneuvered into position for a flying tackle if the prospect tried to leave.

He need not have bothered.

For as he yielded to honesty and rattled off the imperfections of the dilapidated dwelling his prospect became more and more delighted.

"The plumbing is gone," mumbled the salesman.

"Good," said the prospect.

"The doors and frames are out of true."

"Capital," exulted the prospect.

Well, thought the salesman clinching the deal, it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

AND IT TAKES all kinds of ideas to make a television show. The real-estate operator did not know it then but the old house was destined to become the center piece of one of the most successful television programs ever broadcast in Britain.

Its name is "Bucknell's House." And no one in this land, where television originated, can remember any program that ever before drew 60,000 letters from viewers in two weeks.

Especially a program whose stars are a somewhat pot-bellied old house

and a somewhat midriffy handyman whose only pretension to glamor is that he makes the odd jobs every husband should be able to do look easy — too darned easy as a number of irate males have informed him.

"Bucknell's House" was the inspiration of a British Broadcasting Corporation producer, Stanley Hyland, who thought he would take advantage of the do-it-yourself craze by finding an "old and nauseating dump" and asking his friend Barry Bucknell to put it back into shape with the cameras watching. Repairs are partly Bucknell's business. He heads a family building firm.

BUCKNELL'S announcement in the first program that he would restore the house as a "desirable residence" sent shock waves rippling around the country. Husbands hurried home to take notes. Wives made disparaging comments between the speed at which Bucknell worked and the snail's pace of their mates at the same tasks.

Thousands of letters deluged the BBC. A fair number demanded or begged that Bucknell explain to wives that for every 20 minutes he spent before the camera completing a repair job there were hours of preparation that the viewers did not see.

"I thought it best to make the explanation," smiled Bucknell.

West German TV

NBC International has made the first sale of American television programming to the new West German Second Television Network.

Two series, "Dr. Kildare" and "The Dick Powell Theater" were purchased.

The network plans to begin telecasting on April 1. The Powell series will start at the end of April, following a program honoring the late actor-producer. "Dr. Kildare" will premiere before summer.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING FEBRUARY 21, 1963

Bert's Eye View	5
Week's Top Shows	13
Pan and Fan	15
Radio	18
FM Highlights	18
Television Movie Tips	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



WALTER PIDGEON portrays an attorney who defends a young heiress accused of murder during "Perry Mason" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

Restaurant
737 Pacific Ave.



POLLY BERGEN stars on the "Dick Powell Theater" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4, playing the role of a scar-faced prisoner who contemplates plastic surgery.

Asthma Sinus Hay Fever

FREE HOME TRIAL

You'll live, work and sleep better — feel healthier — with AIR CLEAN the amazing new room air-purifier. AIR CLEAN electronically removes 95% of all pollen that may cause discomfort to victims of hay fever, asthma, sinus and respiratory allergies caused by dust and other impurities.

(The principle of electrostatic precipitation has been endorsed by the Allergy Foundation of America.)

You can say goodbye to smoke, fumes, odors, dirt, dust and smoke. It even saves on housework and cuts redecorating costs.

Prove it to yourself — at our expense. It's free, low cost will surprise you as much as the benefits.

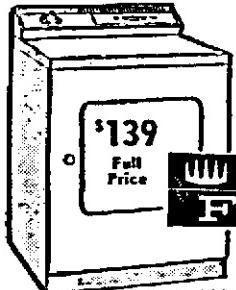
AIR CLEAN Phone GA 2-8022
P.O. Box 3373, Long Beach
Please send full information about
your offer to:
Name _____
Address _____
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NO COST OR OBLIGATION

SHOP and COMPARE

SHOP AROUND, THEN SEE TRADER TUCKER
FOR THE BEST DEAL ON MAJOR APPLIANCES . . .
BANK TERMS EVEN ON BUILT-INS

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
FRIGIDAIRE — WEDGEWOOD — GAFFERS & SATTLER
MAGNAVOX TV AND STEREO

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER



FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Frigidaire Dryer (DDA-42) \$139.00
Frigidaire Washer (WCD-42) 208.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDAC-42) 169.00
Frigidaire 4 Speed Washer 229.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12' (DAD-42) \$139.00
Frigidaire 12' (FPL-138-42) 429.00
Frigidaire 12' 1 Door Refrigerator 249.00
Frigidaire 14' (FFD-147-42) 399.00
Frigidaire 12' (FFP-128-42) 419.00

Many Others Specialty Priced
for Immediate Clearance

Many, many others at greatly re-
duced prices including over 150
Frigidaire Freezers, Dehydrators,
Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.

Full Price \$249.00

12 cu. ft. 2 door Frigidaire refrig-
erator. Choice of colors. No deposit
with 25% down. Even an Eskimo
would buy this terrific price.
Available in colors.

FDS-317-61

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.,
COMPTON

Just South of Alondra

STORE HOURS: WEEK DATES 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SAT. 8:30 A.M. TO 12 P.M. 12 P.M. TO 8 P.M.



SUNDAY

February 24, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

4 Breakthru (childr. relig.)

11 Movie: "Lancer Spy,"

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Church's approach to interracial matters

4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit

5 In God We Trust (relig.)

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Room for Death," Kevin McCarthy. Why should a good man die prematurely?

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Sunday Chapel (Presby.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Landscape of Dali." His works

4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "Editor in Chief"

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Movie: "We Go Fast."

11 Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable ('48)

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:15

4 (Color) Let's Talk About

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Catholic)

4 The Christophers

9 Movie: "Bullwhip,"

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '63: "Municipal Courts"

4 This is the Life (Luth.)

5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten

13 Panorama Latino

10:30

3 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

4 Frontiers of Faith: "From God's Child to Less Than Man" (Genesis, pt. 4)

7 Movie: "Plainsman & the Lady," Wm. Elliott ('46)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Danger on Wheels," Richard Arlen

4 Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott ('47)

9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie, Literature

11 Great Churches: Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker Road, Rev. Norbert A. Moke

13 Church in the Home

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . .

★ Celebrity Home Showcase

Marge and Eddie Albert

9 Way of Faith (relig.)

12:00 NOON

2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor

7 Challenge Golf (sports box)

9 Movie: "Flight to Mars,"

11 Ray Corrigan Western

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

2 CBS Washington Report

4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "Ancient Manuscript Book" of Middle Ages

5 It Is Written, Vandeman

13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with Hans Morgenthau

4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics & Religion," Bishop Gerald Kennedy, clergy, laymen

5 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo

7 Three-Nation Greetings (see box) preempts

"Issues and Answers"

11 Dan Smoot Reports on

"Urban Renewal" (pt. 1)

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

1:30

2 Insight: "The Ragpicker," Ricardo Montalban, Herschel Bernardi, Derelicts in Parisian slums

4 (Color) Covenant: "Holding Company for Everything Good."

7 Meet the Professor: Prof. John E. Hare, biological sciences, SFCC

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

2:00 P.M.

2 Communism: Myth vs.

Reality. Dr. Swearingen looks at Red China's industrial economy

4 "U.N. & WORLD TENSION"

★ COLLEGE REPORT

LaVerne College, in color

7 Directions '63: "Moral Implications of Nuclear Warfare"

9 Movie: "Flight to Mars,"

11 Sports Special ex 11

★ USC vs. UCLA Gymnastics (see sports box)

2:30

2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)

4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Peter Paul Rubens," the Flemish master

5 Ice Hockey (see sports box)

7 Johnny Mack Brown Movie

3:00 P.M.

4 BILL BROWN NEWS

★ COMPLETE IN COLOR

3:15

4 Youn Man in Washington, Art Barriault

3:30

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom: Marlin Perkins: "Hunters of the Sky." Misconceptions about birds of prey

7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren

34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

4:00 P.M.

2 The Great Challenge: "The Arts in the American Democracy" (see box)

4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)

7 Press Conference

★ PROJECT: TODAY

★ LONG BEACH SALUTE! (see box)

11 Camellia Parade (see box)

4:30

7 Alumni Fun, John K. M. McCaffery, Chicago's Mundelein College, represented by actresses Mercedes McCambridge and Toni Gilman plus Henri Bendel's president, challenge North Carolina

grads Richard Adler, Vermont Royster and newsman Clifton Daniel (Margaret Truman's husband).

9 Mr. D. A. David Brian

13 Social Security in Action

5:00 P.M.

2 Amateur Hour, Ted Mack

4 Update, Robt. Abernathy (news for teens), Africa, moonshot and Robert Frost are topics.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Major Adams: Trailblaster, Ward Bond, Frank McGrath. Circumstances make Charlie a foster father

9 Trails West: "Wheelbarrow Row Johnny (Studebaker)"

13 Dr. Fisfield and Friend

5:30

2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Kansas City Univ. meets Norwich (Northfield, VT) after Drexel became 10th school to retire undefeated

4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Championship Bowling

13 The New You, Don Rose

34 La Hora Católica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Attack on Singapore." World War II fall of Britain's "unassailable" fortress

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Amb. Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica, O.A.S. chairman

5 The Invisible Man

7 Stagecoach West

11 Territory Underwater

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)

6:30

2 Password, Allen Ludden, Nanette Fabray and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., guest

4 (Color) Bell Science Series: "About Time" (see box). Preempts McKeever, O'Toole

5 Folk Parade, D. Sinclair

9 Maverick, James Garner

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Jon Pro-



JIMMY DURANTE GIVES Ed Sullivan a singing lesson in preparation for their appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

vost. Timmy and Lassie make a perilous balloon descent

7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

11 U.S. Marshal, Bromfield

13 The Bitter End

34 La Hora de Bellas Artes. 7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Jealousy of rival threatens school's towering basketball star

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Banner in the Sky," James MacArthur, Michael Rennie (pt. 2). Rudi runs away to scale the Citadel

5 JACK BARRY SHOW . .

★ A Wonderful Year of Fun

7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Tycoons clash over property line

9 "TAMANGO!—PREMIERE!!

★ DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

BOLD—DARING—PASSION

with Curt Jurgens ('57)

11 Congress'nal Investigator

13 Robin Hood, R. Green

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show (from Las Vegas), with Jimmy Durante, Eddie Jackson, Pat Buttram.

7 (Color) Movie: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida ('56). Circus spectacular

11 KTTV SPECIAL EVENT

★ "A Campus in Action" USC School of Dentistry second in monthly series

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

14 BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM

★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS. 6:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Comedian Larry Storch plays neighborhood drunk, and rehabilitation target

5 Medic, Richard Boone

11 Toe & Year Big Ideas—by

* VITA-PAK! Orange juice 9:00 P.M.

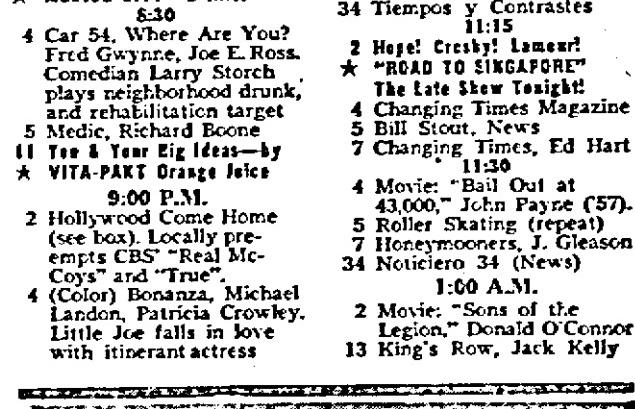
2 Hollywood Come Home (see box). Locally preempts CBS' "Real McCoys" and "True".

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Patricia Crowley. Little Joe falls in love with itinerant actress

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Sons of the Legion," Donald O'Connor

13 King's Row, Jack Kelly



CHALLENGE GOLF, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's second match between Jacobs-Rudolph and Palmer-Player.

GYMNASTICS MEET, 2 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh at the Trojan gym for the USC-UCLA dual meet.

SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has tapes of the All-American Water Ski championships (Cypress Gardens) and the Diamond Jubilee National AAU Indoor Track and Field championships (Madison Square Garden).

ICE HOCKEY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Long Beach Arena as the Gulls host the Burbank Stars.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Jack Nicklaus and Sam Snead in an 18 hole match over the tough Pebble Beach golf course.

10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Jon Pro-

TV's Rating Systems: How Accurate Are They?

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on television's rating systems.)

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

I suspect that my column today will be as popular as a case of flu.

For I rise to speak in defense of television's rating systems and I know that I am practically standing alone.

A little over three years ago, when I started this column, I was convinced that ratings were as sound a method of judging viewing habits as throwing a brick into the wind to test its velocity.

After all, no rating service had ever called me to ask what I was watching or installed a viewing meter in my home.

There were others who questioned the soundness of the ratings. Their voices were loud enough for the government to take an interest in their outcries.

IN MARCH, 1960, Oren Harris, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, entered the ratings' picture.

He asked Morris Hansen, then president of the American Statistical Assn., if his group would study the rating procedures and report back on their accuracy.

Dr. Hansen and his associates appointed three eminent statisticians to handle the task.

They were William G. Madow of Stanford Research Institute, Herbert H. Hyman of Columbia University and Raymond J. Jessen, a statistician who later became associated with a rating service, C-E-I-R, Inc.

After months of research, this committee turned in its report which was published as "Evaluation of Statistical Methods Used in Obtaining Broadcast Ratings."

The report is just as voluminous as the title. The report's major conclusion:

"They (rating systems) are, on the whole, doing a reasonably good technical piece of work for the purposes to be served."

WHAT DOES "reasonably good" mean?

Basically, it means that the sampling techniques used and the results obtained were just as reasonably good as those for unemployment figures, cost-of-living indices, bank deposit reports, statistics on national income.

Furthermore, and this surprised me, the committee was willing to defend a sampling of 400 homes, if necessary, even though all of the major rating services involved surveyed a minimum of 1,000 homes.

The terminology "reasonably good" does not eliminate from consideration "standard error," a factor in any correctly conducted statistical survey.

Standard error means the chance differences between surveying a percentage of homes as compared with — in this instance — getting the results from every single television home in the United States.

Neilson, the most widely used rating system, offers the following example in its survey book:

"When 5 per cent of the homes are surveyed five times a week, the standard error will be 0.5 per cent. If all homes are surveyed, the chances are about 95 out of 100 that the difference will

be less than twice the standard error."

In other words, while the more homes you survey the closer you come to accuracy, you are, for the most part, splitting hairs once you have established a reasonably good sampling minimum.

ENTERING THE "splitting hairs" aspect of surveying, the Federal Trade Commission this winter took issue with three major ratings systems, Pulse, Nielsen and C-E-I-R.

For example, it noted that Nielsen, as well as C-E-I-R, failed to disclose the percentage of people who failed to respond in the course of a sampling.

In answer to such an allegation, Nielsen will include in its rating book information to the effect that:

"Subscribers are reminded that the inability to secure the cooperation of 109 per cent of the households in a predesignated sample necessarily precludes achievement of a perfect probability sample and may thus result in non-response error."

(Concluded next week)

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MONDAY

February 25, 1963
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class's: "Physics"
 6:30
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 4 (Color) Cont. Class'ms:
 American Government
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs.
 7:30
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko the Clown
 8:15
 11 Business News; Sports AM
 8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "Escape to Glory,"
 Pat O'Brien (40)
 11 The Jack Lalanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Stromboli"
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Guidepost to Amer. Heritage
 10:25
 13 Guidepost to Math (4)
 10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression,
 Inger Stevens and Paul
 Winchell are guests
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls
 Week's guests: Joan Benny,
 Margaret O'Brien
 11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Art & the Child
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show

14 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 with Connie Francis, Hal
 March, Vince Mauro
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popeno
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 News; Movie (12:35):
 "China's Little Devils"
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Movie: "Fools for Scan-
 dal," Carole Lombard (38)
 11 Movie: "Killer McCoy"
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
 Gypsy Rose Lee, Peter
 Cook are week's guests.
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Uneasy Terms."
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Jack
 Clark subs for Bud Collyer.
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn.
 Week's guests: Gisele
 MacKenzie, Milt Kamen
 7 Day in Court: Assault
 9 Movie: "Red Light"
 2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 2:45
 11 Movie: "Stamboul Quest,"
 Myrna Loy (34)
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Cartoon Carousel
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "His Butler's Sis-
 ter," Deanna Durbin (43)
 Art Linkletter is post-
 movie studio guest.
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Neil Sedaka
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 4:30
 2 Three Academy Awards!
 ★ Frederick Crawford is
 "ALL THE KING'S MEN"
 with John Ireland, Joanne
 Dru, Mercedes McCam-
 bridge (50). Political cor-
 ruption.
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Nocturnal
 Animals." Owl, raccoon.
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 Rejoy Musical (variety)
 5:00 P.M.
 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
 9 The Engineer Bill Show

SPECIAL

VICTOR BORGE SHOW—
 Borge invades Philharmonic
 Hall in New York's Lincoln
 Center for an hour-long spe-
 cial at 9 p.m., ch. 7. The
 Clown Prince of Denmark
 joins French master mime
 Marcel Marceau in a silent
 segment, teams up with pianist
 Leonid Hambo in 1- and
 2-piano presentations, gives a
 semantics lesson and inter-
 views two surprise visitors.
DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL—
 Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. talks candidly of
 his past year as a celebrity
 and space hero at 10 p.m.,
 ch. 4, in color. He tells of his
 mail, his children's reaction,
 the offer of Houston homes
 and the astronauts' motel at
 Cape Canaveral.

GREAT CONVERSATIONS—
 —Premiere. Dr. Robert M.
 Hutchins hosts a new monthly
 series at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4,
 in color. Opening show has
 guest Stanley Kramer, Holly-
 wood producer, joining in an
 examination of the movie
 industry, present and future.

11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Un Canto do Mexico
 5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 El Seguro Social (soc.sec.)
 5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
 6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
 6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam Dateline
 7:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
 Jack Douglas: "Golden
 Isles of Spain," Baileys
 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
 7 Danger Man, P. McGroahan
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 HOLIDAY IN RUGGED

*** OREGON—BILL BURBUD ***
 A color look at coastline,
 mountains, salmon run
 34 Niebla (serial)
 7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Robert
 Q. Lewis subs as host,
 with Orson Bean, Peggy
 Cass guest panelists
 4 (Color) Movie: "King of
 the Khyber Rifles," Ty-
 rone Power, Terry Moore,
 Michael Rennie (55-1st
 run). Regiment is com-
 manded by half-caste
 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
 David Brian, Diane Brew-
 ster, Jack Elam. Turncoat
 lawman challenges Ragan
 and his deputies
 9 Adventures in Paradise,
 Gardner McKay. Adam is
 asked to play a Pygmalion
 11 Checkmate, Sebastian
 Cabot, Vera Miles. Coun-
 terfeiting of art master-
 pieces leads to murder
13 WILD CARGO . . .
 ★ **BIG GAME SAFARI**
 South America, in color
 34 Estudio "A" (variety)
 8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
 Moore. Salvador Dali is
 guest celebrity as show
 comes from Lake Tahoe
 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James
 Whitmore, Robert Mid-
 dleton. Incriminating
 papers can send union
 racketeer to prison
13 (Color) Adventure Th'r
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
 8:30
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
 Ball, Vivian Vance. Lucy
 and Viv learn judo to pro-
 tect themselves from
 neighborhood prowlers.
 Ed Parker, who plays a
 fellow student, was the
 girls' real instructor, and
 "actors" in the dog scene
 include Cleo's double,
 Tramp's son, and Stretch,
 the Bevhillbillies' hound
 5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey
 Th'r: "Lonely Gun,"
 Barry Sullivan. Gunman
 risks his life to teach his
 nephew a lesson
 7 Rifleman, Chuck Connors.
 Lucas has run-in with Las
 Cruces marshal (Harold J.
 Stone)
 9 (Color) Movie: "Blood Al-
 ley," John Wayne, Lauren
 Bacall (55). Red China
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 13 JOE LOUIS PRESENTS
 ★ **MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS**
 (see sports box)
 34 Ellas se Quiernen Asi
 9:00 P.M.
 2 The Danny Thomas Show.
 Jose (Bill Dana) dreams
 up scheme to raise money
 for Rusty and Linda to
 buy anniversary gift for
 the Halpers
 5 Special of Week: "Ordeal
 by Ice." Polar explora-
 tions of Scott, Amundsen,
 Peary and Byrd. (Also
 Thurs., 8 p.m.)

1 PONTIAC PRESENTS THE
 ★ VICTOR BORGE SHOW
 FROM LINCOLN CENTER
 WITH MARCEL MARCEAU
 (see box). Preempts
 "Stoney Burke"
 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
 34 Pneumonia (serial)
 9:30
 2 The Andy Griffith Show.
 Andy and Barney set out
 to solve gas station bur-
 glaries when finger points
 at young Jimmy Morgan
 4 The Art Linkletter Show.
 Guest Lorne Green judges
 how youngsters react to
 dish of chocolate ants
 11 The Best of Groucho
 34 Comicos y Canciones
 10:00 P.M.

2 New Loretta Young Show.
 Arriving at Paul's office
 for a surprise party, Chris-
 tine finds him unconscious
 4 (Color) David Brinkley's
 Journal (see box), . . .



DIANE BREWSTER
 plays a lady gambler
 during "The Dakotas" at
 7:30 p.m. Monday, chan-
 nel 7.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
 wards, Leslie Hunter,
 James Griffith, Cece
 Whitney. Head injuries of
 infant and her sister uncov-
 ers child beating—by
 parents, and probes the
 frequency of the problem
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
 ★ Top News Personality
 Followed by Harold Fish-
 man, Alan Sloane
 14 . . . BOXING! . . .
 ★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
 10:30
 2 Stump the Stars, Mike
 Stokey, Nina Foch and
 Michael Landon are
 guest stars, with Robert
 Clary, Stubby Kaye and
 Ruta Lee as substitute
 panelists
 4 (Color) Great Conversa-
 tions (see box)
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News. Dallas news-
 man Murphy Marin re-
 places Bill Shadel who
 becomes Congressional
 correspondent
 9 News, Willis & Brundige
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Confession,"
 Dennis O'Keefe (56)
 11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
 Carson with Carol Sloane,
 Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks,
 Dr. Joyce Brothers
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather,
 Steve Allen Show (11:20),
 with Dennis Day, Jennie
 Smith, Peter, Paul and
 Mary, counterfeit expert,
 Vine St. "walk"
 7 Baxter Ward, News
 9 (Color) Movie: "Eagle &
 Hawk," John Payne (50)
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Stallion Road,"
 Scott, Ronald Reagan (47)
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Double Ex-
 posure," Chester Morris
 12:30
 11 Movie: "Presenting Lily
 Mars," Judy Garland (43)
 12:45
 9 Movie: "Stromboli," In-
 grid Bergman (Ital.-50)
 1:15
 2 Movie: "Devil's Harbor"

BOXING from Moulin
 Rouge, 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, has
 heavyweights Jimmy Fletcher
 (Phoenix) vs. Dave Furch

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Nothing Disturbs Hugh's Sleep

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cole Porter once wrote a song titled "Night and Day." It remained for Hugh Downs to act out the title words.

The redoubtable Downs became nationally famous on the NBC "Tonight" show as the man-for-all-seasons announcer and foil for Jack Paar. Now — in a complete flip-flop of hours — he's the major-domo on the "Today" show. And doing a remarkably fine job, any watcher will tell you.

"I get up at 4:30 a.m., shave at 4:45, and get 5 o'clock shadow at 1 p.m.," said Downs, relaxing over a 9 a.m. breakfast. He can afford to relax a tiny bit at that hour, because the two-hour "Today" ends then, local time.

BUT HE MUST go fairly quickly to prepare for "Concentration," another daily morning show on which he has starred since its start in 1953. He's had the "Today" show since Sept. 10.

"I get more sleep now than I did on the Paar show," he said. "I'm through work by noon now. However, I've always been an early riser and I never can sleep much more than seven hours, although I can do on much less."

"The old 'Tonight' show was on for two years live, which meant never getting home before 2 a.m., and during 18 months of that time I got up at 6:45 a.m. for a live TV show at 10 o'clock. I never have got out of the habit of getting up early—but I can go to sleep in literally 5-or-10-minute segments, and in a crowded place."

"I CAN SIT here and go to sleep. It's an acquired knack. I practiced. But it's real sleep, and it doesn't have any bludgeoning effect when I awake. Just the other day, I had 22 minutes while something else was going on and I went to the audience seats and slept while the orchestra was blaring."

"I can't sleep late on my days off. On Sunday I'm up and around by 6 and I find it's a wonderful time to catch up on piled-up work—while the rest of the family sleeps and no phones ring."

There's no need to ask what Downs is really like. He's just like the Downs you see on television. He's a pleasant, talkative fellow with friendly brown eyes and brown hair that now has a wee outline of

gray at the edges below the temples. He delves into just about every human facet with his always-active mind. Currently he's working on his second book and on a symphonic composition.

"Today," which once was a taped show except for the news spots, now is practically always on live. Downs is happy about this.

"I'VE ALWAYS felt that

when it was taped the afternoon before, it should have been called 'Yesterday,'" he said. "The Paar show was principally slanted to entertainment. 'Today' is primarily a window on the world. We have entertainment—and random chatter—but mainly we inform people and keep on top of the news."

"And 'Today' has an early-morning feeling and sense of

urgency. The cliche of the Paar late-night show was somebody in bed watching it through his toes. The symbol

of the 'Today' show is a guy with his hat off and a coffee cup in his hand, ready to go through the door."

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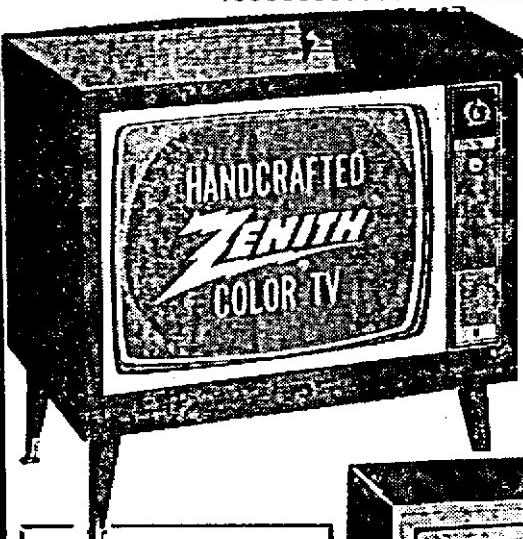
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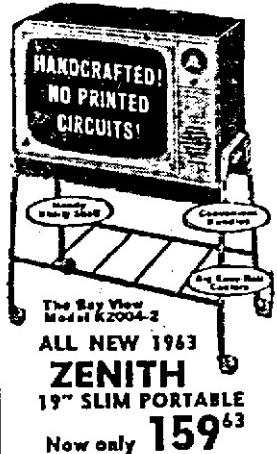
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HUGH DOWNS

TUESDAY

February 26, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"

6:30

2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government."

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Pencils
4 Today, Hugh Downs

7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

7:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

11 Laurel and Hardy Film

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 Wild Bill Hickok

13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Movie: "Texas, Brooklyn & Heaven," Guy Madison

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCosys, W. Brennan

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 The Jack Barry Show

9 Movie: "Gangbusters,"

Myron Healy (55)

11 The Pamela Mason Show

13 Public Service Film

10:15

13 Guidepost: Living in West

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

13 Guidepost to Science (8)

- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
- 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Heritage: Robert Frost
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

Sports Today
ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m. ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

- 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 Mason, Leslie Scott
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report, Life Line
- 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 News; Movie (12:35):
 "Dark Alibi," S. Toler
 7 Father Knows Best
 9 Movie: "Flight Angels"
 11 Movie: "Sweethearts,"
 Jeanette MacDonald (35)
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

- 13 Movie: "Wicked City,"
 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Clark
 4 Match Game, R. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: Shoplifting
 9 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan (56)
 2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 2:45
 11 Movie: "Listen, Darling"
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Cartoon Carousel
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix (36)
 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy

- 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: Johnny Tillotson
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: French
 Canada
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert

- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Departamento de Policia

6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
 6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)

- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
 Jack Douglas: "Sound of a

- City," Hong Kong
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Huckleberry Hound
 13 (Color) Wonders of the
 World: "Riviera Holiday"

7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 7:30
 2 Marshal Dillon

- 4 (Color) Laramie, John
 Smith, Jeanette Nolan.
 Wealthy woman puts
 price on Slim's head
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry

- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow,
 Gunnar Hellstrom, Denise
 Alexander. Germans use
 French civilians as host-
 age against Yank attack

- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly,
 Nancy Gates. Deceitful
 lady matches wits with
 Bart

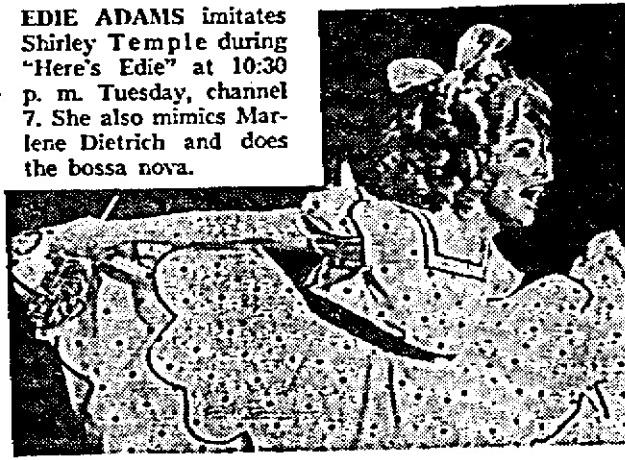
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:

"Prisoner in the Mirror,"

Lloyd Bochner, Harry

Daniell, Pat Michon

EDIE ADAMS imitates Shirley Temple during "Here's Edie" at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7. She also mimics Marlene Dietrich and does the bossa nova.

**SPECIAL**

DICK POWELL THEATER

— Henry Fonda and Polly Bergen co-star in the tale of a society doctor who resents being forced into a plastic surgery program to help rehabilitate prisoners. Dean Martin is host, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Eduard Franz, Gloria Vanderbilt and John Larkin featured.

HERE'S EDIE.—Edie Adams recreates her Las Vegas night-club act from the stage of the Riviera at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Edie offers impressions of Jeanette MacDonald, Ethel Merman, Shirley Temple and Marlene Dietrich, solos a bossa nova with Charlie Barnet, and welcomes special guest Eddie Fisher. The Eligibles and Earl Barton dancers are featured.

13 BILL JOHNS NEWS

★ Top News Personality
 Followed by Harold Fishman, Alan Sloane
 14 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
 ★ SOCCER MATCHES !!

10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting.
 Examination of American aid projects in India, with Amb. John Kenneth Galbraith, correspondent Welles Hangen. \$4½ billion has been invested
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 Here's Edie (see box)
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis & Brundige
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Manpower," Edw. G. Robinson (41)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Lucia Hawkin, Jackie Mason, Carol Quinn, John Bubbles
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather;
 Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Tim Conway, Josh White Jr., Sandy Garner, Bill Moore's one-man band, "twist" with 2-ton elephant (repeat)

9 (Color) Movie: "Hell's Island," John Payne (55)
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Hour Before the Dawn," Franchot Tone
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Midnight Man-hunt," Wm. Gargan (45)
 12:30
 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer" 12:45
 9 Movie: "Gangbusters" 1:15

2 Movie: "Kentucky Moonshine," Ritz Bros., Tony Martin (38)
 2:30
 11 All-Night Movies

11 All-Night Movies

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Long Beach Subject of Telecast

Four Long Beach community leaders will participate in the telecast of "Project: Today" at 4 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9.

The participants: Mayor Ed Wade; Bud Ridings, president of the Harbor Board; Dan Ridder, co-publisher of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, and Loren McCannon, administrative vice president and assistant general manager for the 1967-68 World's Fair.

Their subject: Long Beach.

The four men will engage in a seminar moderated by John Willis, director of news for KHJ-TV.

AMONG TOPICS to be discussed will be the following:

1. How Long Beach combatted its subsidence problem.

2. The Shoreline Development Plan.

3. Long Beach's "maturity" in civic feeling.

4. The World's Fair in Long Beach where 50 million visitors are expected. (An artist-conception's model will be exhibited.)

5. Port development, including the Marina.

Patty Duke Stars

Patty Duke, child star of the Broadway and movie versions of "The Miracle Worker," will be featured in a pilot video show in which she plays two girls.

The projected series has her as an American teen-ager and her cousin from Scotland.



PATRICIA CROWLEY is featured on "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. today (Sunday); channel 4; "Twilight Zone," at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

LUCILLE BALL howls with success when she floors Ed Parker, a fellow judo student, during "The Lucy Show" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.



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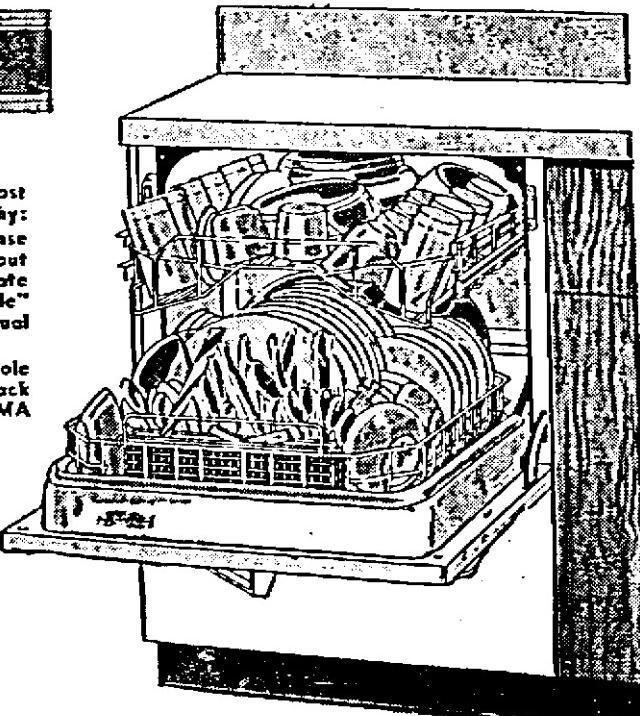
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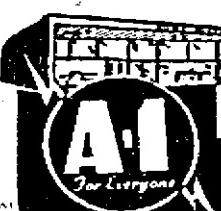


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WEDNESDAY

February 27, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:302 USC: "Oriental Religions"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
First in 5 lessons on Federalism

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:307 Zoorama (San Diego)
7:455 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chuckoo the Clown
11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:1511 Business News, Sports AM
8:3011 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat cartoons

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Tons of Trouble,"11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCosys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad,"
Joan Fontaine (50)11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:20

13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:302 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentr'n, Hugh Downs
10:4513 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents11 Leave It to the Girls
11:15

13 Guidepost: Spanish 1

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Art & the Child
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Hermione Gingold,

- John Gary, author Harper Lee, poet Horton Foote
5 Divorce Hearing, Popeno

- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35): "Spirit of West Point," Glenn Davis
7 Father Knows Best, Young

- Sports Today**
WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5.
Dick Lane from the Olympic.

- 9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis (35)
11 Movie: "Slightly Dangerous," Lana Turner (43)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Woman to Woman."

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Clark
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Damages
9 (Color) Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady,"

- 2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 11 Movie: "Courtship of Andy Hardy," M. Rooney
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy," Diana Dors (Br.-55)

- 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand

- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)

- 7 Discovery '63: "Forest Indians" (pt. 1)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "When the Daltons Rode," Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy (40)

- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)

- 5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Hispano America

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
Ginny climbs Matterhorn

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

- 6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)

- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Stubborn Mule Hill," David McLean, Charles Bateman

- 5 Troubles with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 11 Movie: "Courtship of Andy Hardy," M. Rooney
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Con man (Jesse White) tries to sell Jed the Hollywood Bowl, Griffith Park Zoo and Hollywood Freeway in a package deal, but fails to reckon with Granny's white lightning.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with Met soprano Patrice Munsel, mimic-comic Frank Gorshin, puppeteers Bill and Cora Baird and choreographer Peter Genaro. The "hiking trend" is recognized.

- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry-Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jean Hagen, Chris Robinson, Holly (John's daughter) McIntire. Chris fears a sick mind is indicated by mysterious destruction of numerous dolls of the children.

- (Series will add color when it expands to 90-min. in the fall.)

- 9 First Night: "Rehearsal for Invasion," Larry Zahab. The Dieppe raid.

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show, Bilko masquerades as sailor to get in crap game, winds up on Alaska-bound carrier.

- 34 Miércoles Musical



HOLLY McIntire appears with her wagon-master father, John McIntire, during "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT Reports: "The Teenage Unwed Father" (see box)

- 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)

- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Women of town rebel against gunplay and stage family-viewing version of "Lysistrata."

- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Asa Maynor. Dobie decides to surrender to Zelda, until bizarre beauty hits town.

- 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Kent Smith, Richard Carlson. Priests hope work of new sexton will impress visiting Sheen-type bishop.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne (55)

- 11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Woman waits 24 years to dissolve marriage.

13 STORY OF . . .

- ★ A COUNTRY DOCTOR Dr. Dante Albasio, G. P. of Calaveras County.

- 34 Casino Musical (variety)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Con man (Jesse White) tries to sell Jed the Hollywood Bowl, Griffith Park Zoo and Hollywood Freeway in a package deal, but fails to reckon with Granny's white lightning.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with Met soprano Patrice Munsel, mimic-comic Frank Gorshin, puppeteers Bill and Cora Baird and choreographer Peter Genaro. The "hiking trend" is recognized.

- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

- ★ CARIBBEAN CRUISE with Hal Sawyer, in color

- 34 Penumbra (serial)

9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Petrie suspect the motives of new hired painter (Vito Scotti).

- 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Alex Nicol. City politics is corrupted.

- 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Edward Everett Horton guest as an understudy for Higgins.

- 31 Miércoles Musical

- 11 The Best of Groucho
12 ROGERS' RANGERS IN NORTHWEST PASSAGE Keith Larsen, B. Ebsen

- 34 Churcharias (comedy)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Circle Theatre: "Project: Pied Piper," Philip Abbott. Austrian war veteran builds chain of children's villages to care for homeless European war waifs.

- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Frankie Avalon, Walter Matthau. Self-righteous father kills a dope peddler when he learns his son has become an addict.

- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Akim Tamiroff, Robert Culp, Joanne Linville. Jury in murder trial returns not guilty verdict minutes before new evidence proves guilt.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 BILL JOHNS NEWS
★ Top News Personality
34 Box del Miércoles

10:30

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West, Ray Milland

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news

- 5 News, Roberts and Stout

SPECIAL

SELF PORTRAIT — Pierre Salinger, JFK news secretary, discusses the problems and responsibilities of his job, and his earlier life and career, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Taped (prior to the 50-mi. bike episodes) at his Falls Church, Va., home, with Harry Reasoner. (Originally scheduled last month, but postponed for a tribute to poet Robert Frost.)

KNXT REPORTS — John Hart is reporter for a probe of the teenage unwed father, who he is and what can be done to help him, at 8 p.m., ch. 2. Hart looks at his background, his family, delinquency pattern and attitude toward the unwed mother and the baby.

- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Ali thru the Night," Humphrey Bogart
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Hope Lange, Glenn Ford, Connie Francis, Peter, Paul and Mary

- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Pat Deane and python, Louis Nye, Buddy Greco, Jennie Smith

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Jamaica Run," Ray Milland (53)
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT

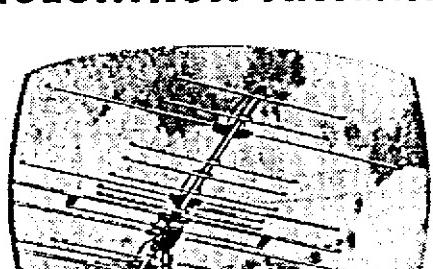
- 7 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Philip Reed (47)
12:30

- 11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss (34)
12:45

- 9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad."
11:15

- 2 Movie: "6 of a Kind," Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields,
2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies



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S.P.T. 234

THURSDAY

- February 23, 1963
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Classr'm: "Physics" 6:30
 2 USC: "Changing World"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government" 7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Artists Today, Hugh Downs 7:30
 7 Zoroma (San Diego) 7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
 11 Business News; Sports 8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "Stolen Face"
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies 10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell (51)
 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:15
 13 Guidepost: Living in West 10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
 13 Guidepost to Science (8) 11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medic, Richard Boone

- 7 Jane Wyman Presents 11
 11 Leave It to the Girls.
 13 Guidepost: Spanish II 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Heritage: Robert Frost
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Escape," Kane Richmond
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Movie: "Give Me Your Heart," Kay Francis (36)
 11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Franchise Affair" 1:50
 11 Movie: "Lillian Russell," 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Clark
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 5 Tricks-Treats; Corris Guy
 7 Day in Court: Custody
 9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robt. Mitchum, Janet Leigh (47). 2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble With Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Cartoon Carousel

SPECIAL

ANDY WILLIAMS — Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Pearl Bailey join Williams in an all-singing color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Silver-mounted saddles, valued at \$50,000, will be mounted on stools for a brief use by Roy and Dale. (Filmed B&W Red Cross message by President Kennedy will be included during the show.)

ALCOA PREMIERE — C. S. Forester's famed fictional British naval hero, Horatio Hornblower, comes to life at 10 p.m., ch. 7, in color, with David Buck in the title role as the captain comes upon a mutiny against an insane fellow officer. Film is the pilot for a series already set for ABC next fall. (For more of Hornblower's exploits, mark your calendar for March 10, when ch. 9 premieres the 1951 Gregory Peck movie.)



DAVID BUCK plays the title role of "Horatio Hornblower" during "Alcoa Premiere" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 7, in COLOR.

- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Patty Duke, Lonny Chapman, Vaughn Taylor. Distracted 12-year-old becomes bitter when a vet refuses to attempt an operation which might save her injured horse.
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
 7 Ozzie & Harriet. The Nelsons become sitters for a baby goat given Rick.
 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Helmut Dantine. Tom gets involved in U.S.-Mexico crisis.
 11 One Step Beyond: "The Executioner," Jeremy Slate, Buzz Martin. Rebel soldier's dog saves him from spy death sentence.
 13 TRAGEDY OF THE GREY WHALE—TRUE ADVENTURE Bill Burrud at La Paz, in color.
 31 TV Musical Ossart 8:00 P.M.
 2 Perry Mason, Walter Pidgeon, Joyce Bulifant, Carl Benton Reid. Attorney has scatterbrained heiress for a client in murder involving blackmail and a mysterious Swiss bank account. (Burr returns next week)
 5 Special of Week: "Ordeal by Ice." Polar explorations.
 7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna volunteers to go to reputedly haunted house to solicit charity donation from eccentric widow.
 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Civil War deserter is haunted by past.
 13 DiCASTRO SISTERS IN BROADWAY GOES LATIN ★
 A Latin beat to songs from "Pal Joey" and "South Pacific".
 31 La Gloria Quedo Atras 8:30
 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Zohra Lampert, Harold J. Stone. Kildare is unable to tell parents of would-be suicide that the girl still is in danger.
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow, Daine Sayer. Wally discovers the truth to the saying "beauty is only skin deep".
 9 (Color) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne (55).
 11 Great Music: Paul Kletzki
 13 Silents Please: "Americano," Douglas Fairbanks Sr. (16). American in middle of Latin revolution.
 31 Guitarras (guitarists) 9:00 P.M.
 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Printer's Devil," Burgess Meredith, Robert Sterling, Patricia Crowley. Satanic printer-reporter saves community newspaper from bankruptcy with his unaccountable news scoops—but demands the price.
 5 Focus on the World:
 "Abbey at Monte Carlo," pretty teenager
 11 All Night Movie: "Gangster," "Controversial" 11:15
 2 Movie: "Step Lively, Jeeves," Arthur Treacher 11:30
 11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Preston Foster 12:45
 9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell (51) 1:15
 2 Movie: "Step Lively, Jeeves," Arthur Treacher 2:30
 11 All Night Movie: "Gangster," "Controversial" 2:45
 7 Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Richard Rober 12:30
 11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Preston Foster 12:45
 9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell (51) 1:15
 2 Movie: "Step Lively, Jeeves," Arthur Treacher 2:30
 11 All Night Movie: "Gangster," "Controversial" 2:45

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Project: Today" at 4 p.m. on channel 9 features Long Beach as four community leaders comment on the city's progress up to date and look at the 1967-68 World's Fair plans.

Monday — "The Victor Borge Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 has the piano-playing "Clown Prince of Denmark" welcoming guests Marcel Marceau, famous French pantomimist, and Leonid Hambro, another pianist. An hour special.

Tuesday—"Here's Edie" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Edie Adams greeting guest

Eddie Fisher for her half-hour special. Edie will give her impressions of Jeanette MacDonald, Ethel Merman, Shirley Temple and Marlene Dietrich.

Wednesday — "Self-Portrait" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 has a taped interview with Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's news secretary. Salinger tells newsmen Harry Reasoner of his childhood in San Francisco, his interest in music and his experiences as a reporter during World War II.

Thursday — "Alcoa Pre-

miere" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR presents "Hornblower," forerunner for a series set in 1803 and based on the fictional experiences of Capt. Horatio Hornblower. English actor David Buck stars in the sea-going role.

Friday — "Who Goes There?" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour-long special tracing four stages of the communist movement, ideology, revolution, totalitarianism and imperialism. Robert Abernathy hosts.

Saturday — "The Joey Bishop Show" at 8:30 p.m. on

channel 4 in COLOR discloses that Ellie, portrayed by Abby

Dalton, is going to have a baby. Abby really is, too.

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FRIDAY

March 1, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government" (regulation of commerce)
 6:30
 2 USC: "Changing World" 7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Al Hart playing and explaining New Orleans' jazz
 7:30
 7 Zoroma (San Diego) 7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
 11 Business News; Sports 8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney leads a shopping tour of Palm Beach's posh Worth Ave.
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
 13 Yoga for Health 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "That Other Woman," Lynn Bari ('42)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Science (5) 10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young ('50)
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Assignment Education 10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 13 Intelligent Parent 11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression



- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls. 11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Play Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Hedda Hopper, Walter Kiernan, Milt Kamen, Guy Rotondo
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popeno 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 7 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Navy Wife," Claire Trevor ('35)
 7 Father Knows Best. Guest: Dick Crenna
 9 Movie: "Go-Getter," Charles Winninger ('55)
 11 Movie: "Live, Love and Learn," R. Montgomery
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow," Peter Reynolds (Br.'51) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Clark
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: small claims
 9 Movie: "Hard, Fast & Beautiful," Claire Trevor 2:15

- 11 Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart ('48) 2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Cartoon Carousel
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall ('43)
 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand

FOLLY FEST SPECIAL

WHO GOES THERE?—"A Primer on Communism," third of four specials examining the concepts of Communism, is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. Robert Abernethy breaks it down into four basic stages of development: ideology, revolution, totalitarianism and imperialism, developed historically in that order under Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev. (First two shows in the series, White Papers on Stalin and Khrushchev, cost NBC its news bureau in Moscow; the fourth is a 90 min. documentary April 10.)

TONIGHT—Hedda Hopper and Johnny Carson present the 41st annual Gold Medal awards of Photoplay magazine to Bette Davis and Richard Chamberlain (top female and male stars), Suzanne Pleshette and Gary Clarke (most promising) and Patty Duke ("The Miracle Worker," best picture). It's by day-delay at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Looking at the Stars" (Kitt Peak)
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Wm. Holden ('47). Pilot
 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Usted y su Salud 5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club. Visit to Penney Arcade
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial) 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

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10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program, with Dick Gregory, Alexander King, M. Paul and Mary Ford and the 4-man cast of "Beyond the Fringe." Later off-air

selections from the revue

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

11 George Putnam, News

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 4:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w/ the News
 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Harvey's discharge date precedes that of his court martial
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Lock-up, Macdonald Carey
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams, Gloria Talbott. Dying woman brings back wartime memory
 34 Niebla (dramatic serial) 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eric Fleming, Patricia Barry, Dabbs Greer. Saloon owner claims to be FAVOR'S "widow." (Eastwood, as Rowdy, sings "Cowboy Wedding Song" in this segment)

- 4 Who Goes There?—A Primer on Communism (see box). Preempts "International Showtime"

- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Beginning of the End." Allies move into Germany. ("Cheyenne," in repeats, gets this hour Apr. 12)

- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Angels in Disguise" ('49)
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane
 34 Musical Instantaneo

8:00 P.M.

- 5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry
 7 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young. Bud gets a beauty for a tutor

- 11 PRO ICE HOCKEY
 ★ Blades vs. San Francisco (see sports box)

- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras 8:30

- 2 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner, Sorrell Booke (repeat). Meek clerk has phone romance with mysterious voice (Glenn Corbett's first trial co-starring role is 2 weeks from today).

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch, Leslie Uggams and Louise O'Brien join in musical version of "Cinderella," a visit to a western ranch, and a look at the old music hall

- 5 Movie: "Perilous Journey," David Brian ('53)

- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Baby's nurse takes charge of the house.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne ('55)

- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
 34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. It's carpenters vs. painters as respective loverboys try to date art gallery manager

- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
 34 Penumbra (serial) 9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Diagnosis: Danger," Charles McGraw, Michael Parks. County health doctors try to avert panic when epidemic threatens entire community

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Ellen McRae. Jeff goes hunting on Skid Row for missing heir

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program, with Dick Gregory, Alexander King, M. Paul and Mary Ford and the 4-man cast of "Beyond the Fringe." Later off-air

- selections from the revue

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

- 11 George Putnam, News



THE PROUDEST father in Bedrock, Fred Flintstone, welcomes home his daughter, "Pebbles," during "The Flintstones" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 7, in COLOR.

- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy) 10:30

- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 Third Man, M. Rennie
 9 Trails West: "Loophole"

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis & Brundige
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady ('56)
 34 Telehistorias (comedy) 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson (see box)
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Mel Torme, Jennie Smith, Louis Nye, home dry bath

- 9 Ronald Reagan—R. Fleming
 ★ "THE LAST OUTPOST" In color (1951) 11:30

- 2 Chilling! Tyrone Power in "ABANDON SHIP" on The Late Show Tonight!

- Mai Zetterling, Lloyd Nolan ('57)

- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 31 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 1 'MAGNIFICENT BRUTE' ★ stars Victer McLaglen with Binnie Barnes ('36) 12:30

- 11 Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Beery
 13 Fright! (movie): "Dead Men Walk," George Zucco 12:45

- 9 Movie: "Hunt the Man Down," Gig Young ('50)
 5 Movie (12:50): "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Palm Springs," Frances Langford ('36) 2:30

- 13 All-Night Movies: "Heaven Can Wait" and "Lady in the Lake"

- Kids Sports Today

- ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch. 11, with Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett at the Cow Palace for Blades-Seals game.

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Pan and Fan Mail

(Following are excepts from letters in connection with NBC-TV's announced plans to remove "Young Dr. Malone" on April 1 and replace the daytime serial with a quiz show.)

This is the first letter I've ever written regarding any TV program, but when I read that Young Dr. Malone was being canceled, I felt I had to write to you and express my disappointment.

Mrs. P. E. Norman, Long Beach

It's only a half-hour program and only on for five days a week. Surely you can't refuse me and many others that half hour of rest and enjoyment.

Mrs. A. Fanstich, Buena Park

If they stop a decent story which is interesting to a group of us and insist on the quiz, we don't want any TV.

We'll put TV out of our home and enjoy our hi-fi.

All we see lately is the twist dancing and quiz programs so we are not interested in TV if that's all we get.

Dottie G. Bosch, Santa Ana

Do your best and bring back Young Dr. Malone to me.

Francine Reizner, Long Beach

They still have a very interesting story and the acting is superb. All the characters are a part of our family.

Mrs. Robert Huttner,
Long Beach

What is the name of the radio program that Lucille Ball used to be on and what is the name of the man who played opposite her?

Mrs. J. Wilson, Long Beach
"My Favorite Husband"
Richard Denning.

Did Dr. Matt Steele on "Young Dr. Malone" play on "The Virginian" Wednesday, Feb. 13, as Dana Wynters' brother?

If not, what is Dr. Matt Steele's real name?

Mrs. Margaret Mahan,
Long Beach
Not. Nicolas Costeri.

I would like to know if Dick Chamberlain will ever make a movie and what is his latest recording.

Theresa DeMello, Artesia.
He will make a movie



SINGER Frankie Avalon makes his television dramatic debut as a dope addict undergoing withdrawal during "11th Hour" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

in the spring for fall release. His latest recording is his first album, "Richard Chamberlain Sings."

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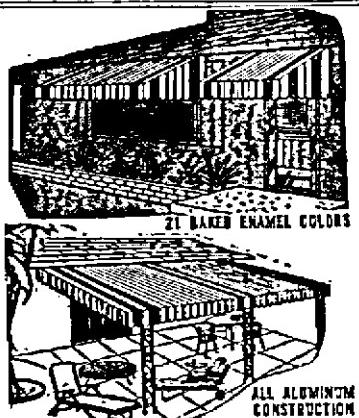
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SATURDAY

March 2, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Alias Mary Dow," Sally Eilers (35)

7:15

2 Movie: "Jones Family in Hollywood," Ted Prouty

7:45

5 Design for Learning

11 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert

"Tricks with Mirrors"

9 (Color) From Ground Up

11 Western: "Pecatello Kid"

8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy

8:30

2 Sky King Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy

5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb

(return premiere). Puppets, music, drawing from letters and numerals

7 Zoroma (San Diego)

9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

Guest: Joey Faye

5 Rocky and His Friends

7 Adventures of Wm. Tell

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

5 Movie: "Missing Juror," George Macready (44)

7 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Chester Morris (44)

11 Derby Day at Santa Anita

(see sports box)

10:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons)

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

11 Movie: "Man with Gun"

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner with dogs,

trapeze, balancing acts

9 Movie: "Homestretch," Cornel Wilde (47)

11:00 A.M.

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

4 Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Mary Martin

5 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder," Wendell Corey (51)

7 Top Cat (cartoon)

11 Time Out for Beauty

13 Variedades R. Iglesias



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8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Richard X.

Slattery, Poncie Ponce.

Sgt. McKenna learns new

tactics from the Nisei and

Hawaiian troops of the

100th Battalion with their

happy-go-lucky comic-

book strategy.

13 It's Country Music Time

31 Noches Tapatias (music).

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Robert Duvall,

Ossie Davis, Hilda Brown-

ner. Rehabilitated killer,

up for his 8th and final

appeal after 7 years in the

death house, seeks com-

mutation to life imprisonment.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show

(see box)

5 Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Mil-

land, Maureen O'Hara

(56)

11 Chiller (movie): "Cape Canaveral Monster"

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Roots of Heaven," Trevor Howard,

Errol Flynn, Eddie Albert,

Orson Welles (58-1st

run). Crusade to save ele-

phant from extinction by

Ivory hunters.

7 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-

ington, Fess Parker, Kip

King. Young pitcher

wants to enter West Point

until major league team

offers him convertible

with blonde chauffeur.

9 Documentary Movie:

"Bullfight" (56). History

of bullfighting from pre-

historic times to present.

13 Jukebox Saturday Night

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel,

Richard Boone, Ellen Wil-

lard, 5 members of

Boone's dramatic pro-

teges. Mysterious beauty

holds group captive to

exact revenge for incident

of the past.

7 The New Breed, Leslie

Nielsen, Wendell Corey,

Eileen Heckart. Neighbor-

hood's domestics meet

death.

34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,

Burt Reynolds. Framed as

a horse thief, Quint an-

grily leaves Dodge City.

5 The Ray Anthony Show

11 Movie: "Call of the Wild,"

Clark Gable (35)

13 Jeepers Creepers (movie):

"Night of Terror," Bela

Lugosi (33). Newspaper

clippings are left with

bodies.

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

5 JOHN WAYNE, MAUREEN

★ O'HARA—"RIO GRANDE"

Plus . . . "MR. MOTO

TAKES A VACATION"

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

9 Japan Today (film)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

1 Aging Father exploited

★ by Sea . . . in "JAVA HEAD"

Edmund Gwenn, Anna

May Wong

9 Movie: "School for Love,"

Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-59)

31 Noticiero 31 (News)

11:15

2 Premieres! Fabulous 52!

★ Calvert and MacMurray!

"THE EGG AND I"—Howell

Marjorie Main (47-1st

run)

Sports Today

DERBY DAY, 9:30 a.m. ch.

11, finds Bill Garr at Santa

Anita for interviews and a

preview of today's race.

SPORTS CAR RACES, 1:30

p.m., ch. 11, from Dodger

Stadium, with a 1.6-mi. cir-

cuit of 7 turns over the

parking lot and cross roads.

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m.

ch. 7, teams Sam Snead and

Doug Sanders against Arnold

Palmer and Gary Player at

Torrey Pines.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3

p.m., ch. 7, with Andy Mar-

zich back at the Houston

Charity Classic.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL,

with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m.,

in color, ch. 4, goes to Japan

for a look at the "sports of

the warriors"—kendo, karate

and judo. Latter becomes an

Olympic sport in the '64

games.

SANTA ANITA feature

race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 2 with the

\$100,000-added Santa Anita

Derby for 3-year-olds.

WIDE WORLD of Sports,

4:30 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of

the finals in singles, pairs

and dance of the North

American Figure Skating

Championships at Vancouver,

B.C.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m.

in color, ch. 4, has Dow Fin-

sterwald and Tommy Jacobs

matching strokes at Old War-

son Country Club, St. Louis.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7

p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round

lightweight bout from the

Garden between Kenny Lane

and Argentinean slugger Vi-

cente Derado.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45

p.m., ch. 7, reschedules the

playoff between Dick Hoover

and Glen Blakesley.

11:30

11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 News, Dan Riss

11:45

4 Desilu Playhouse:

"Lepke," Lloyd Bridges,

Sam Jaffe, Joseph Wise-

man, Walter Winchell

both narrates and plays

his real-life role of inter-

mediary who arranged

surrender of head of

Murder, Inc.

13 Movie: "Lost Horizon,"

Ronald Colman, Jane

Wyatt (37)

12:30

5 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes

a Vacation," Peter Lorre

(39)

12:45

4 Movie: "I Am the Law,"

Edw. G. Robinson (38)

7 So. American Revolution

★ Mystery—"HOSTAGE" . . .

stars Rod Randell

9 Movie: "Fort Defiance,"

Dane Clark (51)

1:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "It's a Wonderful

World," James Stewart

(38)

1:15

2 Movie: "Pigskin Parade,"

Betty Grable (36)

1:45

13 Telerama: "Empty

Room"

2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "My

Brother Talks to Horses"

and "Song of the Thin

Man"

8:00 P.M.

Sports Today

DOROTHY LOUDON MOTTO

'Who Fails—Succeeds'



DOROTHY LOUDON . . . Garry Moore Regular

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Dorothy Loudon's recipe for success—lay an egg. It may not work for everyone, but it worked for her. It led to her now regular status on the Garry Moore Show (Tuesdays, 10 p.m., channel 2).

The egg was dropped on The Ed Sullivan Show. Miss Loudon admits it herself. She bombed. She had been on Sullivan's show before, and made a big success. But that time Ed was sick and George Gobel ran things. The second time, Ed was there in person.

"It was awful," she says. "I had no time to do anything, and Ed kept changing my material. Well, I went on—and I died. I stood out there and my whole life passed in front of my eyes."

★ ★ ★

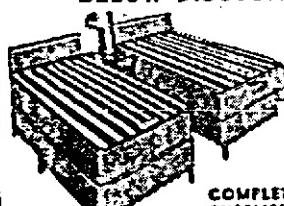
"BUT GARRY saw it. And he called me up to tell me that he admired me because I kept going even though nobody was laughing. He was so nice. He told me that kind of thing happened to everybody."

Eventually, Garry saw Dorothy in the Broadway show, "Nowhere To Go But Up"—which also bombed. And he invited her on his show, and they hit it off beautifully. Now she's there to stay.

Dorothy Loudon is a New Hampshire girl who grew up wanting to be an actress—as a matter of fact, she still does. She studied acting at Syracuse University and at New York classes, but her first jobs were as a singer. Gradually, comedy came into the picture.

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Two Former TV Stars Get Series Leads! David Janssen, once "Richard Diamond," will star as the lead of ABC's "The Fugitive."

Stars of two defunct TV series are slated to return next season in new video roles.

- Jim Franciscus, who played the lead in "The Investigators," will be featured in NBC's "Mr. Novak."

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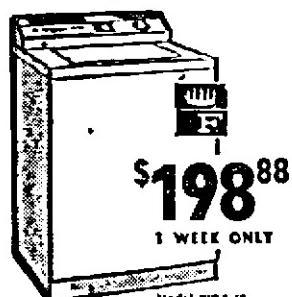
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Sundays

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

TAMANGO—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Dorothy Dandridge, Curt Jurgens, Jean Servais (1958). First run. Slave ship captain's love for a Negro girl in his cargo ends in violence and death.

TRAPEZE—8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida, Katy Jurado (1956). First run. American acrobat seeks out former partner of his late father to learn the near-impossible triple somersault. Filmed at Paris' Cirque d'Hiver.

RETURN OF DON CAMILLO—9:30 p.m., ch. 5. Fernandel, Gino Cervi (French-1953). A small village is turned inside out by the arrival of the unconventional priest.

MONDAY

ALL THE KING'S MEN—4:30 p.m., ch. 2 (note 30 min. earlier than usual). Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, John Ireland, Joanne Dru, John Derek (1950). Story of the rise and fall of a politician won Oscars for best actor, best supporting actress

(McCambridge) and best picture.

KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Tyrone Power, Terry Moore, Michael Rennie (1955). First run. Half-caste commander of Khyber regiment has his loyalty to England tested when rebel leader proves to be his foster brother and childhood playmate.

WEDNESDAY

WHEN THE DALTONS RODE—5 p.m., ch. 2. Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, Kay Francis, Broderick Crawford (1940). First run. Good old-fashioned western with plenty of action, dealing with the famed brothers' driven to outlawing.

FRIDAY

ABANDON SHIP—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan, Mai Zetterling (1957). Tense drama about the fate of 26 survivors of a luxury liner disaster, and a life boat that can safely hold only 12.

SATURDAY

THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN—9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Trevor

or Howard, Errol Flynn, Orson Welles, Eddie Albert, Juliette Greco (1958). First run. Zanuck-Huston film of British idealist who travels Africa in a private war to save the elephants from extinction by ivory hunters. Filmed on location.

SCHOOL FOR LOVE—11 p.m., ch. 9. Brigitte Bardot, Jean Marais, Denise Noel (French-1959). Two sisters, both in love with a famous tenor, take different paths when they learn neither can compete with his ex-wife.

THE EGG AND I—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main (1947). First run. Based on Betty McDonald's best seller about the trials and tribulations of a chicken farm. Film introduced the characters of Ma and Pa Kettle.

LOST HORIZON—11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Donald Colman,

Jane Wyatt (1937). Frank Capra's version of James Hill's "Discover the Land of Shangri-La."

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WESTMINSTER



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE stars in the 1957 French movie "Tamango" on channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday). It's about a slave ship.

CLEARANCE!!

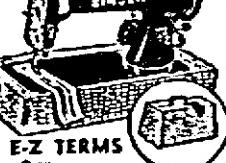
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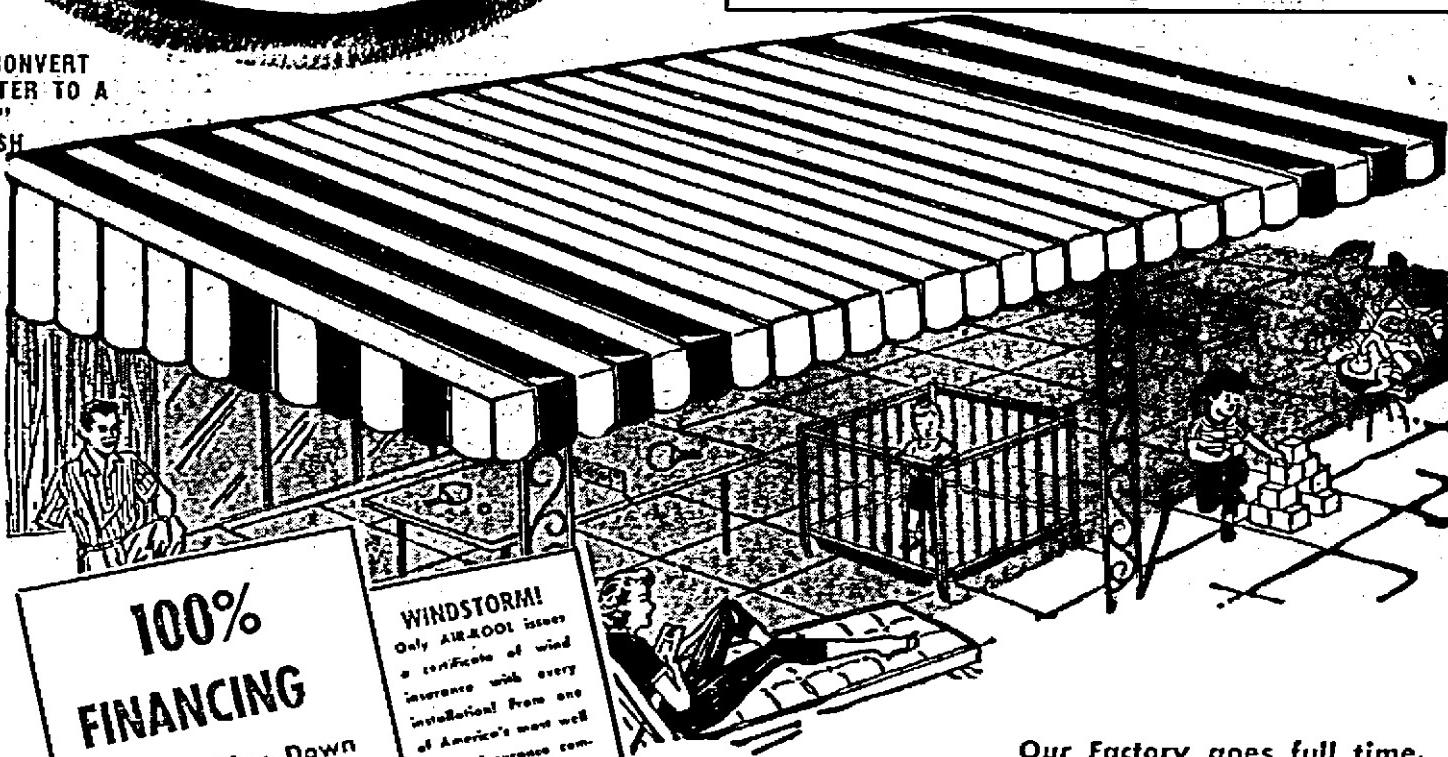
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The case study of a
struggling young actress

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THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

FEBRUARY 24, 1963



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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Is it true that the Duchess of Windsor is never referred to as Your Royal Highness in Great Britain? If so, who is responsible for this regrettable lack of taste? — Henry Hughes, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. The late George VI, who acquired the British throne when Edward VIII abdicated, denied his brother's wife the title, Your Royal Highness. It was an arbitrary decision which the Duke of Windsor has long resented.

Q. Is Margarethe de Noë Schell any relation to actress Maria Schell? — B. Kline, New York, N.Y.
A. She is the mother of Maria and Maximilian Schell, runs the acting school of the Conservatory of Arts in Berne, Switzerland.

Q. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the so-called Red Dean of Canterbury, has two beautiful daughters named Keren and Keziah. Are these Biblical names? — Pam Moore, Oakland, Calif.

A. Yes. Keren-happuch and Keziah were the daughters of Job of whom the Bible says: "In all the land were no women found so fair."

Q. Rod Laver, the great Australian tennis star who turned pro—how is he doing as a professional? — Harold Von Hagen, St. Paul, Minn.

A. In his first professional matches, Laver was trounced by Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad.

Q. Bette Davis' daughter, who appeared with her in Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?—who is her father, or is she adopted? — Dorothy Herman, Chicago, Ill.

A. Barbara is the daughter of Bette Davis and Bette's third husband, William Grant Sherry.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - FEBRUARY 24, 1963

JESS BOKIN, Editor

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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Q. Why is Connie Boswell always seated when she sings? — Mrs. Michel Exarchou, Detroit, Mich.
A. Miss Boswell is paralyzed from the waist down.



Q. Is it true that Margaret Leighton taught her ex-husband Laurence Harvey the little he knows about acting today? — T. R., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. Harvey undoubtedly learned a great deal from Miss Leighton, who is an enormously talented actress.

Q. Does any Hollywood star have more money than Bill Holden? — Heather Jenkins, Upper Darby, Pa.
A. Many. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and James Stewart, to name three.

Q. I've read that Alfred Hitchcock has designs on a story called The Seventh Juror. Who is its author, and what is the story about? — Louis Remick, Smithfield, Va.

A. It's a French novel by Francis Diderot concerning a juror obliged to judge a friend for a crime of passion he has committed himself. It was made into a French film called *Le Septième Jury*, and Hitchcock reportedly would like to remake it in English.



Q. After two years in the White House, Jackie Kennedy has become one of the most publicized women in the world. Truthfully, what do people in Washington, D.C., think of her? — Amy L. Packard, Scarsdale, Mass.

A. She is regarded as a young woman of poise, beauty, education, tact, culture, charm and knowledge. She is considered a definite political asset to her husband. She is respected and liked.



Q. During World War II wasn't American citizenship bestowed on Winston Churchill? — David Fessler, Tucson, Ariz.

A. It was not. A move is now under way, however, to bestow such citizenship upon Churchill. An act of Congress would be necessary, and it may be passed shortly, if it hasn't been already. There is a precedent for such a move. Lafayette and his descendants were honored with American citizenship.

Q. Ted Sorensen, one of Kennedy's best speechwriters and top advisers, has a brother in Washington. His name is Tom. I've been told that Tom is the fellow who really does the President's speech-writing. Is this so? — Alex Tobin, Kinston, N.C.

A. Thomas C. Sorensen works as Deputy Director for Policy and Plans in the U.S. Information Agency, does none of brother Ted's homework.

Q. Is it true that Katanga's Moise Tshombe was the tool of Belgian and other capitalists? — H. E. Knox, Washington, D.C.

A. It's been said that he was financed by the mineral interests in Katanga seeking preferential treatment for their properties.



Q. I would like to know if actress Simone Signoret is French, German or Czech. Is it true that her first husband was drowned? — F. Wiecke, Chicago, Ill.

A. Simone Signoret was born to French parents in Weissenbaden, Germany, on March 25, 1921. Her first husband, Yves Allegret, is a film director still very much alive. She left him after she fell in love with Yves Montand in 1950. Her younger brother, Alain, also a film director, was drowned while making a motion picture about fishermen.

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Campbell puts more goodness in ...so they get more goodness out

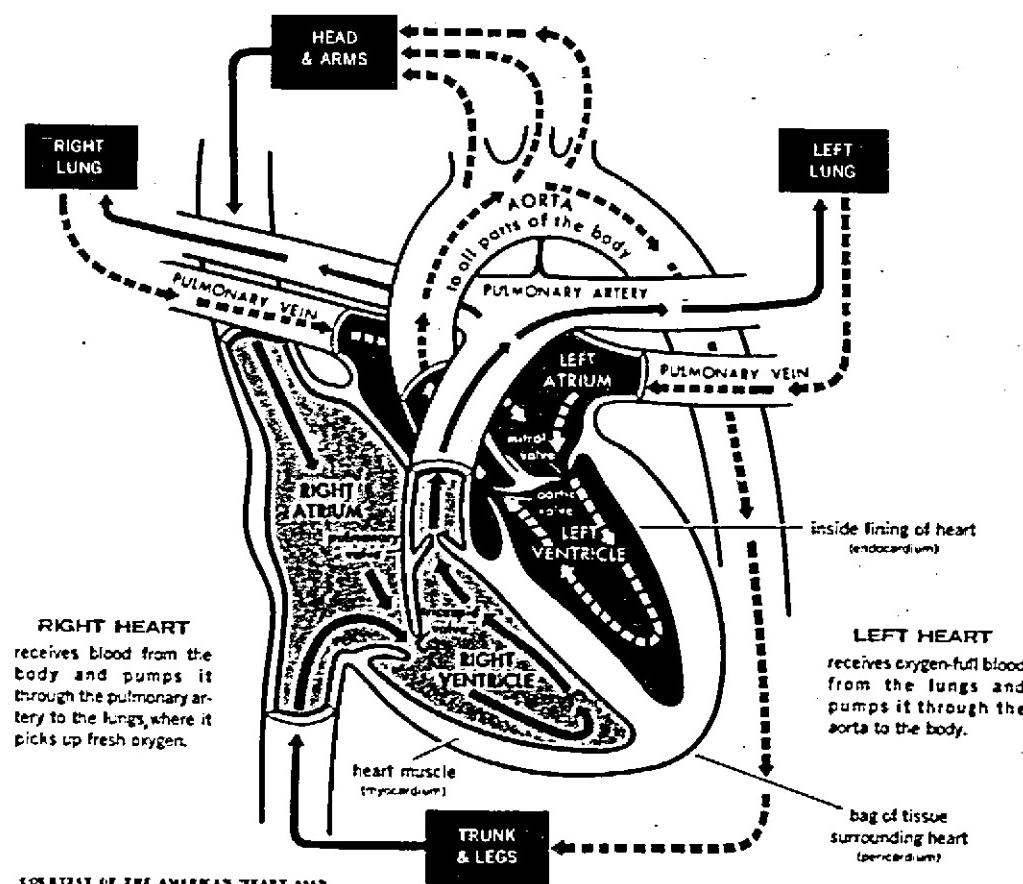
Goodness you can see and taste! Real chicken and tender rice cooked in good-tasting chicken broth. Wouldn't your children like some? Lucky you! You can have that good soup ready in just 4 minutes—**Campbell's Chicken with Rice Soup**



by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

How

dramatic surgery is saving heart victims



Here is how your heart works

THE PATIENT looked like a bag of bones. His normal weight was 155. Now, with heart trouble, he was down to 112, bedridden and gasping for breath. He might live three months, the doctor told his grief-stricken family.

In a last-ditch move, a surgeon was summoned. Although the patient, a 36-year-old New York carpenter, was in very poor condition, an operation was performed. The surgeon removed a defective valve in his heart and in its place put an artificial valve made of steel and plastic.

That was a year ago. Today the young man is holding down a 9-to-5 job as clerk in a construction company. This spring, he expects to return to his old carpentry job.

Exciting and wonderful as such recoveries are, they no longer surprise doctors. For today heart surgery is safer than ever. Heart patients who were despaired of as recently as four or five years ago are now being rescued from death and disability.

This is vital news to the countless Americans who have or will develop heart defects which might be corrected surgically.

Essentially, these defects fall into two categories, congenital and acquired. About 35,000 babies are born each year with congenital defects of various types. A heart valve may not be fully formed; there may be a hole between heart chambers; a blood vessel near the heart may be "pinched" or located in the wrong place.

Acquired heart disease may result from rheumatic fever in childhood. This may cause a heart valve to function poorly years later. Or, the aging process itself may take its toll on the intricate heart mechanism.

This year, up to 50,000 heart victims will undergo surgery—and many will owe their lives to the new methods and instruments now being used.

During surgery, instruments can "breathe for the patient," stop the heart for an hour or even longer to permit repair and then start it up once again. Electronic monitors during the operation keep track of the patient's vital functions and give split-second signals if anything goes wrong. There are even ways to measure certain responses during the operation in order to predict whether complications will occur later.

After surgery, the heart patient is watched over like a newborn baby. Nurses, technicians and sometimes even the surgeon stay with the postoperative patient around the clock—for days, if necessary.

The results of present-day heart operations have made doctors highly optimistic. At a score of medical centers throughout the nation, medical authorities report one outstanding fact: *operative deaths for several types of defect have been decreased by 50 per cent or more within the past 5 years.*

This statistic is a far cry even from the results of the mid-1950s. For as Dr. Harold R. Rheinlander, a surgeon at the New England Center Hospital, Boston, declares: "Heart operations were damn primitive up until a few years ago."

What has brought about the striking change?

1. Experience and knowledge. "The first heart operation at any hospital was a big hurdle to jump," states Dr. George Holswade, of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. "Everyone knew how risky it was to go into the heart to make the repair."

Today, operating room teams in dozens of medical centers have 100, 200, 300 operations under their belts. They know how to use their machines, how far the patient can be "carried" in surgery, what complications to look out for.

At the New York Hospital a few months ago, such experience paid off handsomely. An 8-year-old boy was undergoing surgery to repair a hole in his heart.

Suddenly, the child gasped convulsively. Blood rushed to his lung. The surgical team knew immediately that the boy was reacting to a pocket of air in his chest. In seconds, the doctors flooded his chest with



After surgery, electronic machine monitors patient's responses and sounds alarm if he's in danger.

carbon dioxide. It pushed out the air. The crisis was over and the operation continued.

"Without that emergency treatment," says Dr. Hollswade, "the boy might easily have died."

2 Open surgery. Before 1957, most heart surgery was performed by "closed" techniques. The surgeon probed the heart with his fingers until he found the defect, then operated without seeing what he was doing.

One danger of this finger technique, Dr. Rheinlander explains, was that it might easily dislodge a piece of calcified tissue or a blood clot—either of which could prove fatal to the patient.

Today's open-heart surgery virtually eliminates this hazard. Now the surgeon can look down and see exactly what he's doing. One Canadian surgeon, Dr. George A. Trusler, of Toronto, describes the effect of the new technique in a valve operation:

"The pulmonary artery is opened and the valve divided [repaired] under direct vision. The change in heart function is immediate, dramatic and most gratifying. In our series of 20 cases, we have had only one death."

This type of surgery is made possible by applying cold to lower the patient's temperature. In addition, a heart-lung machine (called "the pump") delivers oxygen-carrying blood to the patient's body during

the operation, when the heart has been completely stopped.

Without this type of surgery, it's doubtful that Arthur Brady, a 63-year-old Dorchester, Mass., businessman, would be alive today.

Last winter, he was shoveling snow when suddenly he became short of breath. Examination at New England Center Hospital showed that he had heart disease—specifically a rupture of the mitral valve, a tunnel in the heart through which blood passes to the lungs.

Despite his advanced age and poor condition, he underwent surgery. The defective valve was removed and an artificial, plastic valve successfully substituted.

3 Preventing emergencies. When a patient undergoes heart surgery, a team of a dozen or so experts work with infinite precision in the operating room. Through a maze of equipment, they watch the patient's blood-flow, breathing and body chemical and gas make-up to assure that all is going well. If anything goes wrong they act fast.

Mrs. Mary D., a 57-year-old grandmother, underwent surgery for aortic stenosis at the New York University medical center. This is a condition in which the aortic valve becomes plugged and fails to permit a sufficient blood-flow into the aorta, the body's main artery.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

UNTIL RECENTLY, heart operations were always scheduled far in advance—never on an emergency basis. That was because only fresh donor blood could be used in the artificial heart-lung machine. Banked blood, usually stored for considerable periods, was found to be toxic to patients.

Now, because of important discoveries at U.S. medical centers, emergency heart surgery is possible. Here are some of the new experimental developments:

▲ Banked blood, enriched by calcium, is now usable in open-heart surgery, it's reported by doctors at the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, Calif. Doctors saved the life of a 48-

year-old Long Beach woman with calcium-treated blood. It took only two hours to prepare for her operation instead of the usual week or more when donor blood is used.

▲ A sugar-water pump primer has been used successfully at the Baylor University Medical Center, Houston, Tex. On the basis of experience with 170 patients, doctors there are recommending the new primer for all types of open heart operations.

▲ A blood substitute—dextran—has been used successfully to prime the pump in more than 200 open-heart operations by University of Minnesota doctors. They feel that dextran also reduces the risk of transfusion reactions.

All seemed to be proceeding smoothly until one of the monitoring devices showed a dangerous drop in oxygen in the blood flowing through her veins. A mechanical respirator was brought to the patient. Oxygen levels in her venous blood inched back up, and the surgery continued. A potentially serious complication had been averted.

Then there was the case of the 7-year-old boy whose arterial blood pressure shot up dangerously high during surgery. He wasn't getting enough oxygen.

Immediately, the surgeons ordered him onto the heart-lung machine—and cooled his body to 91 degrees Fahrenheit. The cooling was carried out to decrease his metabolic needs—in other words, to slow down "the pace of life."

After the operation, he remained cooled—and unconscious—for 30 hours. When he awoke, he told the nurse that he felt like he "was freezing." But his heart had been repaired perfectly and he left the hospital in fine condition.

At many medical centers techniques even have been devised to test the clotting qualities of the patient's blood during the operation, to avert the risk of excessive bleeding afterwards. As a result, says Dr. George Reed, an NYU surgeon, in contrast to years ago, patients nowadays rarely bleed to death.

Today, a heart condition is not necessarily an obstacle to motherhood. Take the case of Mrs. Arthur E. Pulver, of Cheshire, Conn.

Mrs. Pulver was stricken with a life-threatening heart condition just as she was about to have a baby. Despite her ailing heart, doctors helped her give birth to a healthy, seven-pound boy. She has since had two separate, successful operations at the Grace-New Haven (Conn.) Community Hospital—the second one open heart—for two distinct defects.

Looking Ahead

Can heart surgery's present record improve?

Authorities believe it can—and will. There are still operative and postoperative deaths. In very complicated conditions involving damage to the heart muscle (myocardium) itself, the death rate can be 40 per cent or even higher. Undeniably, the surgeon still faces a number of unsolved problems.

One of the most frustrating of these was explained by Dr. Reed. A very sick patient—such as the bedridden carpenter—in bad general condition may undergo surgery and survive. He upsets the odds and "makes it."

However, the following week, a patient in much better condition undergoes surgery, and despite all the lifesaving measures, he succumbs. And surgeons are frank to admit that they don't know why.

Despite its problems, doctors look upon heart surgery today as one of the rosiest areas of medical science. And, according to many leaders in the field, including Dr. John H. Gibbon, Jr., of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, exciting new advances are in view ahead.

He envisions, for example, the development of a battery "no larger than the end of a finger." This device could be easily implanted into the body to provide lifesaving electrical stimulation for the weak and failing heart.

Will the day ever come when medical scientists can transplant an entire heart into an ailing patient?

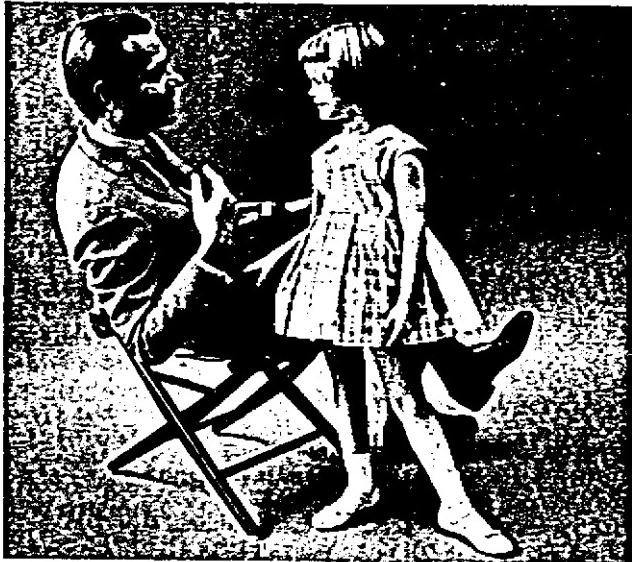
Several medical authorities are confident that such a day is coming. At the University of Mississippi Medical School at Jackson and elsewhere, heart transplant studies now are being carried out in animals. To date, these transplanted hearts and their blood vessels have worked successfully for many months.

Dr. Rheinlander puts it this way.

There are some people whose own hearts are so badly damaged that they need a completely new heart.

"We can't do anything for these patients now. But it's a safe bet that we will be able to in the years ahead."

4 famous designers create fashions for little girls



Bill Blass (of Maurice Rentner), sophisticated designer of smart women's clothes, loves to design for little girls. This creation of his is sky-blue Arnel and cotton, the skirt checked, the bodice plain with tailored bows. Joseph Loe. Sizes 3 to 6x, \$10. Sizes 7 to 12, \$12.



John Weitz, who makes knockout sports and casual wear for grown-ups, thinks it's great to do coats for gals from 3 to 14. The fire red wool and Orlon coat has yoke stitching, flares at the back and is double-breasted. Weather Winky. Sizes 3 to 6x, \$16. 7 to 14, \$17.

For Children Only

DOCTORS RECOMMEND:

1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin
to reduce fever and relieve pain



NOTHING YOU SEE ADVERTISED IS MORE EFFECTIVE.
ASK YOUR DOCTOR

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

LITTLE GIRLS should be dressed like little girls and not like miniature versions of their mamas, say four leading men in the world of fashion design.

The big four, noted for couture designs for fashionable ladies, have turned their creative talents to dressing fashionable small fry.

The result, shown here and on today's cover, is a new little-girl look that is fresh and young yet with a dash of sophistication. Frills, ruffles and fuss are out, and simple, uncluttered lines in, according to these designers.

Each designer has his own ideas on what young fashions should be. In New York, John Weitz says, "The child must feel happy." Any little girl who has admired her image in the looking glass should be pleased as punch with these styles designed especially for her, and available at stores.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on the fashions on this page, write to Virginia Pope, PARADE, 213 Third Ave., New York 17, New York. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Arnold Scaasi designs expensive clothes for the woman who aims at elegance, but finds time to create simple dresses with a flair for little ladies. A pretty example is this navy gabardine with red, white and blue braid trim. Little Women. Sizes 7 to 14, \$56.

Marc Bohan, Paris designer for Christian Dior, makes charming fashions, called Diorettes, for young Americans. Imported linen costume, the dress with pleated skirt is admiral blue, the double-breasted jacket oyster white. Sizes 4 to 6x, \$18. 7 to 12, \$23.

PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI



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but could your family?

If you look at life insurance as just another fixed item in your monthly budget, along with your mortgage payments and the utility bill, you may feel you own plenty right now.

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CHRISTIAN KAY

Case study of a struggling young actress



At 20, Christian Kay has been acting 3 years, says, "The tough part about being a young actress is the competition."

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD. **W**HAT IS IT that so many girls want to become actresses?

Is it because of the glamour, the fame, the money? Is it because so many young women are basically unhappy with themselves and consciously in search of new identities? Is it to satisfy a desire for self-exhibition? Or is it merely a pleasant way to hook a husband?

These are trying times for young actresses. Last year the average player out here earned less than \$3,000. Motion picture production has reached a new low. Television makes practically no stars of its females. Stage hits are rare. And yet the girls still invade Hollywood. They attend the drama schools in droves, they apprentice at theater workshops, they make the rounds of the casting offices day after day, always bright, eager, seemingly indomitable.

The question is: Why?

To find the answer I walked on the sound stage of Paramount studios a few weeks ago, where Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward were starring in a comedy called *A New Kind of Love*.

I asked the director, Melville Shavelson, to choose "the typical young actress of today." He pointed at Christian Kay.

At 20, Christian, as you can see from the photos, is a beautiful, photogenic young woman. She boasts cat-green eyes, jet-black hair and flawless lily-white complexion. A striking girl of exotic cast, she is tall—5 feet-7 without heels—and presents a 36-21-35 figure which leaves almost nothing to the imagination. Christian is loaded with sex appeal.

She was born in Hollywood, was graduated from Hollywood High School, lives at home with an actress mother and architect father. She is intelligent, ambitious and "simply mad to make a success of my acting career."

Recognition Is Rare

When you ask her, "Why?", she answers with a cascade of words born of frustration and thought. "I want recognition," she declares. "That's what every woman wants—to be recognized as someone who matters, who does things, who contributes. Despite everything that's been written about democracy and equality of the sexes, recognition for a woman is comparatively rare in this country."

"Ask the average girl to name one famous woman teacher, one famous woman doctor, one famous woman composer—she can't. It's only in the performing arts that American women have equal opportunity. Occasionally an Eleanor Roosevelt or a Jackie Kennedy comes along. But how many girls get



Acting career of Christian Kay began at Hollywood High, where she won drama contest, was spotted by talent scout.

to marry a President of the United States so that they can express themselves? Certainly not 1."

"I'm going with a nice guy," Christian continues, "who works at Warner Brothers in the scenery department, and I can assure you he's never going to be President."

"Look at the women who make headlines most frequently. Who are they? Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield, Sophia Loren—all actresses, well, movie stars, anyway."

"I think that my background has something to do with my wanting to be an actress. When I was in high school I was never very popular. I didn't belong to any of the clubs. I didn't date until I was 18. I went to dancing school. Maybe I felt undesired or unpopular, and maybe I've chosen acting to compensate for that feeling of inadequacy, because a funny thing—you take two girls who are equally attractive. Have them walk in front of any man. Tell the man that one girl is an actress and the other a librarian, and which one will he choose? The actress every time."

The True Reason?

"Men find actresses very attractive, very desirable. Maybe that's the true reason every girl becomes an actress. I don't really know. All I do know is that it's a terrible struggle, a big challenge to get ahead in this business. It's no field for the weak-hearted."

In her first three years as an actress, Christian Kay has gone out on 76 casting interviews, has obtained 6 jobs, 3 in films—*Brass Bottle*, *A New Kind of Love* and *Blue Hawaii*—and 3 in television programs—*My Three Sons*, an Arthur Godfrey spectacular and a *Dobie Gillis* episode. She has worked a total of 56 days as an actress and earned \$3,750, 10 per cent of which went to her agent, leaving her a total of \$3,175 for 3 years' work. Out of this she has had to pay taxes and union dues.

Fortunately, Christian lives at home with her parents, contributes nothing to her shelter. She buys her own clothes, pays for her own drama and dancing lessons—"I'm still studying"—pays for her own photographs. "I have new ones made every six months

so my agent can show them around the various casting offices."

Unluckily for her, Christian won a drama contest in her senior year in high school and was spotted by an agent in the audience. The agent went backstage and asked the girl if he could represent her, and Christian eagerly said, "Yes." Not long after, he phoned and told her to go out to 20th Century-Fox. "They're casting young girls to play opposite Dwayne Hickman in *Dobie Gillis*," he told her, "and you may have a chance." So Christian went, and on her very first interview she was hired for a *Dobie Gillis* episode. She worked 4 days, was paid the minimum of \$90 per day (now the minimum is \$100), "and it was all so incredibly easy that I got spoiled. I thought it would be like that always."

"It wasn't. For the next six months I went from interview to interview, and no one would hire me. I lost out on every part to other actresses. And after a while you come home depressed, disappointed and dejected, and you look at yourself in the mirror, and you wonder what's wrong with you, whether you've got what it takes or not. And then you hear things that almost but not quite defeat you. Someone says, 'There's only one way to get ahead in Hollywood.'

"And you hear so many stories of girls who are willing to trade favors for parts. And the next time you go for an interview, you study the girls against you, and so many flaunt their sex. And you ask yourself, why are so many girls like that, willing to trade anything for a part? And the answer of course is that they want the part desperately, so desperately they will do anything for it."

'It's Always the Little Guys'

"When I started out in this business I was told the men were terrible. It's not true. No producer or executive has ever made a pass at me or suggested anything out of the way. It's always the little guys, the phonies. 'I'll get you the part, honey. It's a snap. All you gotta do is be nice to me.' Those are the jerks I avoid. Maybe they can help a girl, like getting her two days' work, but is it worth it? Not for me."

"I've found most of the men in Hollywood to be kind and honest and helpful. It's the men away from Hollywood who are rough on a girl. I was dancing with the Ben Blue show for eight weeks, mostly in Reno, and I can tell you those out-of-town Romeos—they're really something. They think that just because a girl is in show business she's—how shall we put it?—of easy virtue."

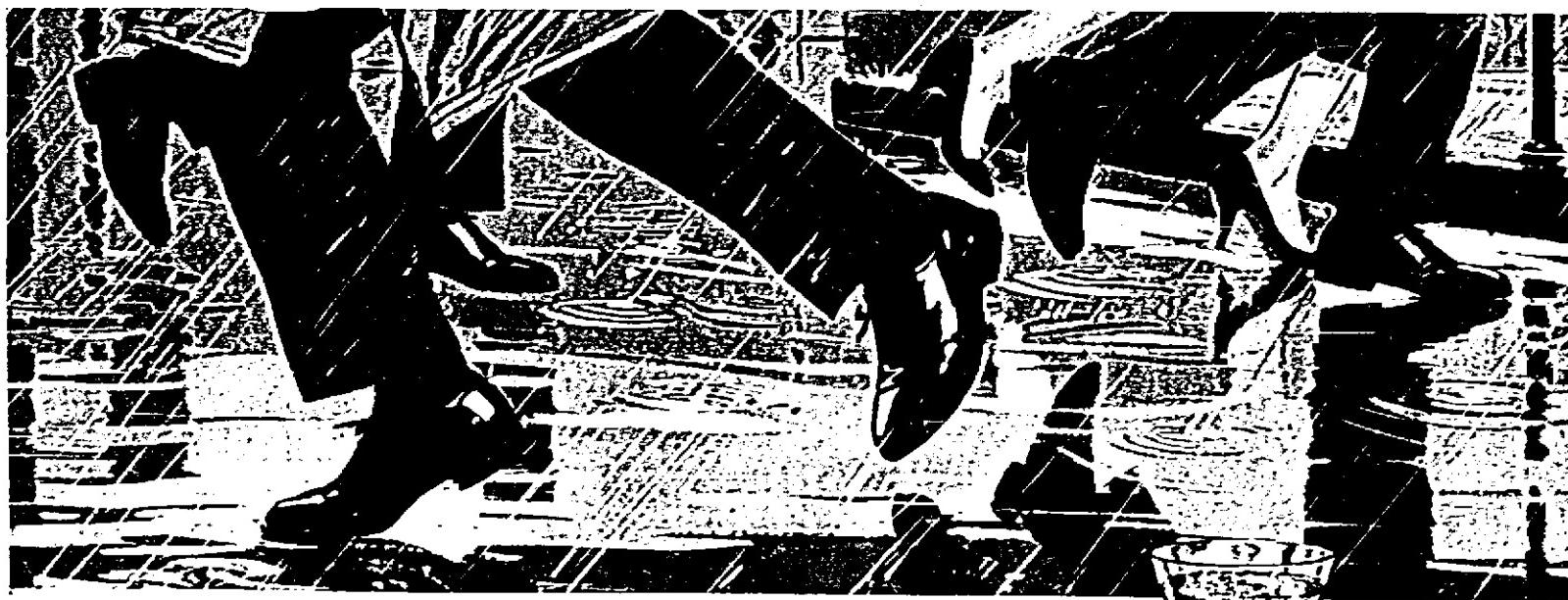
"As I said before, the really tough part about being a young actress is the competition. There are a hundred girls competing and testing for the part I want. Many of them are talented, experienced, more beautiful, more sex-appealing than I. What have I got that they haven't? What makes me right for the part and them wrong? You see, every actress has to have confidence, to feel that she's the most wonderful, beautiful, talented girl in the world. Unless you've got that confidence you can't go on, but how do you get it? How do you maintain it when week after week, casting directors keep saying, 'I'm sorry, honey. You're just not right. But try us again.'

"A girl needs fortitude in this jungle—real fortitude, man, because no holds are barred in this competition. But as I told you in the beginning, if you make it, if you finally hit the glory road, then certainly it's been worth the struggle. Because that's what we women have very little of—recognition and glory."



Christian Kay, posing for publicity shot, shows excellent figure. Tall for an actress, she is 5-feet-7 without heels.

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CAKE ROLL CAPRI

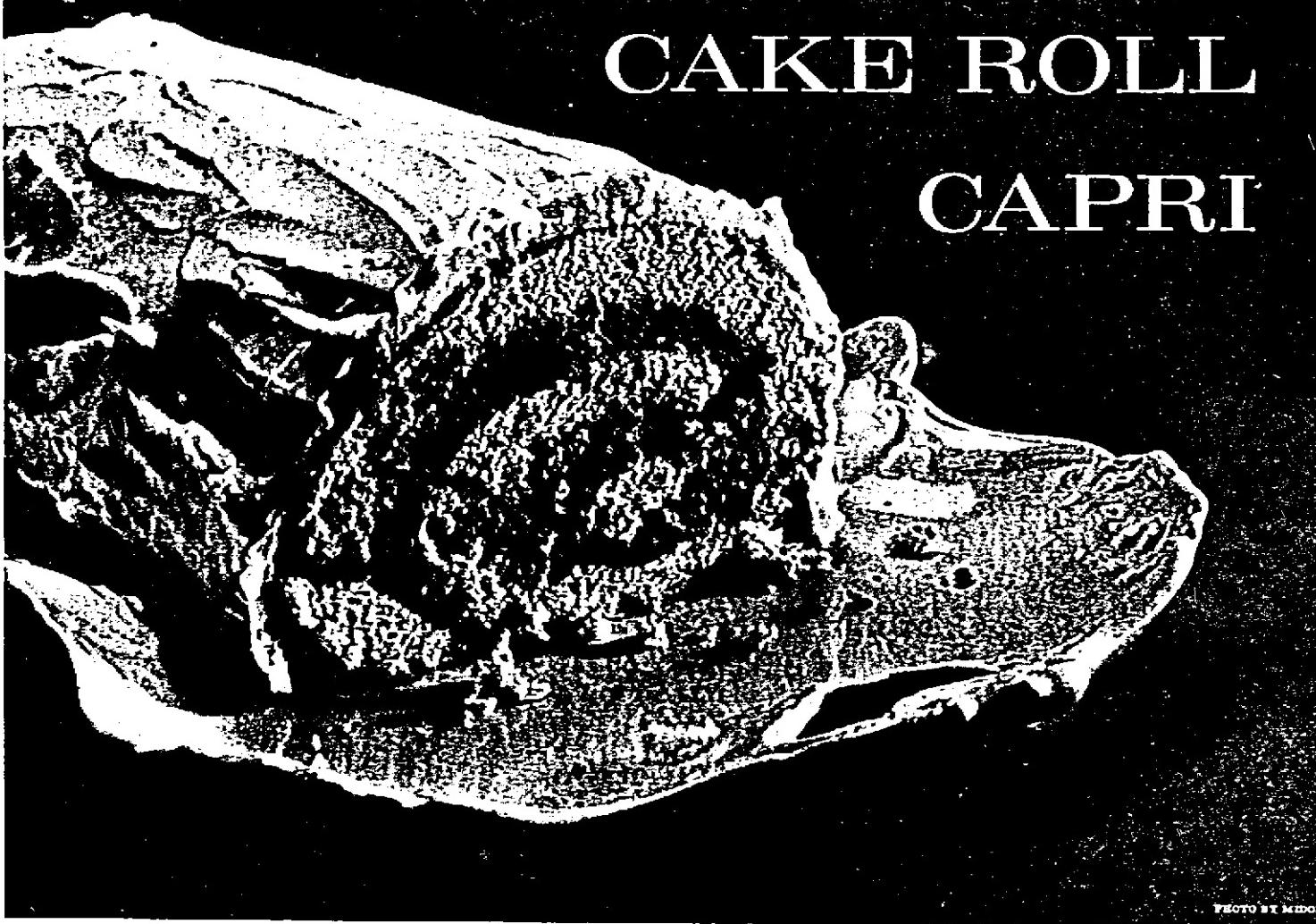


PHOTO BY MIDORI

A light layer of cake rolled easily around an unusual filling and crowned with creamy lemon icing - makes a festive dessert that's both different and delicious.

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

CAKE ROLL CAPRI

4 eggs	3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
	3/4 cup pancake mix

Combine eggs and salt; beat until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar a little at a time, beating after each addition. Add flavoring. Add pancake mix; beat until smooth. Grease jelly roll pan, 10 x 15 x 1 inches. Line with waxed paper; grease again. Spread batter evenly in pan. Bake at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes. Sprinkle dry towel generously with confectioners' (powdered) sugar. As soon as

cake is done, loosen edges and turn out on towel; peel waxed paper carefully from cake. Roll up quickly in towel. Let stand 20 minutes. Unroll. Spread with filling; reroll; frost.

Filling: Combine 1 lb. ricotta (Italian cottage cheese) and 1/2 cup sugar. Grate 2 squares unsweetened chocolate; add to ricotta mixture with few drops almond extract.

Lemon icing: Beat 1 egg white slightly; gradually beat in 2 cups confectioners' sugar until of spreading consistency. Add 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract and 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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441
10-20

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Next time you're down with a cold, take Vicks Theracin—and start feeling better in just 15 minutes!

VICKS FAST-ACTING Theracin
DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS

Couldn't Wear Wedding Ring

Mrs. Kohler's Hands
Were Red, Rough, Sore
Until She Used RESINOL

"My hands were red, rough, so sore that I couldn't wear my wedding ring," writes Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler. "And my husband had many spots on his legs that were red and very itchy. We used salves of all sorts, some quite expensive, but they didn't help us. Now, after using RESINOL, my hands are ever so much better and so are the spots on my husband's legs. I'm wearing my ring again... We can't praise RESINOL enough!" Remember this—quickly relieve sore, itching irritation of rough dry skin, eczema or rash, chafing, chapping with soothing

Super-lanolated

RESINOL Medicinal Ointment
And forget Your Skin Distress!

FREE Sample. Write Resinol,
Dept. Pl., Battle, Ia. Md.

NO MONEY DOWN!

Florida

HOME-SITES
\$495

Lovely 16 acre sites in Central Florida hills, grove area \$495, no money down, \$10 a month • 3 miles from famous Rainbow Springs • Electricity, phones • 22 miles to Gulf Coast • Fish, hunt • Taxes or retire. FREE color folder • Write Dept. 322-H, Rainbow Park, Box 521, Ocala, Florida. AD42070 (PC 10)

Itch..Itch I was nearly crazy!

Now, get relief fast. Is a jiffy D.D. Prescription stops tormenting raw, fiery itch of eczema, rashes, acne, chafing, other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, soothing, cool antiseptic. Helps prevent infection, protects healing. Don't suffer. Ask druggist for D.D.—liquid or cream.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!



Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brims Plastic Liner. One application makes plates *beautifully* *without* *glue*, *paste* or *cement*. Brims Plastic Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With Brims Plastic Liner you CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plastic Liner over the back upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Eat to eat, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At drug stores.

BRIMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE LINER

How To Use Water To END YOUR CONSTIPATION WORRIES

Here's how to get to the basic root of your constipation problem. Bring enough moisture to your lower colon every day. As soon as food wastes are normally moistened, you will enjoy daily elimination.

So do this to end your constipation worries. Take SERUTAN, the all vegetable laxative aid, every day with plenty of water. SERUTAN is a pure vegetable gel which carries twenty times its weight in water to your lower digestive tract where it is needed to

promote more normal regularity.

SERUTAN provides the proper moisture, bulk and peristaltic action to help keep you regular. This is utterly different from forcing your system with chemical laxatives. SERUTAN contains no harsh roughage, no oils or salts which may be irritating to your system.

Get SERUTAN at your drugstore today. Use it faithfully as directed for at least one week. You must enjoy daily regularity or your money back from the maker.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Victor Maddern, 32, one of England's top comedy stars, came to this country to act in the TV series, *Fair Exchange*. A grumpy-faced young man who usually plays "low-life" parts, Maddern has been seen in such popular comedies as *I'm All Right, Jack*, *Private's Progress* and *Carry On, Constable*. Maddern's parents wanted him to become a tool-maker, but he applied for and won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and has been acting ever since. He is married to actress Joan May, by whom he's had four daughters. The Madderns now live in North Hollywood, where Vic gives out with such British jokes as the following:

by VICTOR MADDERN

The old Army colonel was angry at the late hours his three sergeants were keeping. He warned them they'd be disciplined if they weren't in their barracks by midnight. The very next night the trio was later than ever.

Called on the carpet, the first sergeant told the colonel he couldn't get a cab so he hired a hansom carriage. Trotting up the hill, the horse fell dead and the sergeant had to walk. The excuse seemed reasonable, so the colonel excused the sergeant and called in the next man. The second sergeant told the exact same story as the first. Enraged, the colonel called in the third sergeant and said, "I suppose you've got some crazy excuse about missing a cab and having to hire a hansom."

"No, not at all," said the sergeant. "I was late because my cab was delayed halfway up the hill by dead horses all over the road."

A drunk came home shouting at the top of his lungs, "John Abernathy! John Abernathy!" His wife came out and said, "John, please hush."

"No," said her husband. "I don't mind admitting I'm an alcoholic, but I'm darned if I'm going to be anonymous!"

Barbers customarily have the reputation of being too talkative for their own good. One of these had a customer who was going away on a holiday. "I'm really looking forward to it," the man said. "I plan to go to Rome."

"Rome?" exclaimed the barber. "You won't like it—it's too hot. What airline are you taking?"

"Round the World," said the customer. "No good," said the barber. "Terrible service, never keeps on schedule. What stops do you make?"

"Paris, Milan and Rome." "You'll be miserable," the barber said. "Prices are outrageous in Paris, Milan is a bore and the food in Italy is awful."

Cowed, the customer left. He returned a month later, and the barber asked how he had enjoyed his trip.

"I loved everything," the customer said. "I never had such good food, the weather was marvelous and the high spot was my audience with the Pope."

"Didn't you have to line up for hours to see him?" the barber asked.

"No, I only waited 20 minutes. I got right down on my knees when he came by."

"I bet he didn't say anything to you," the barber said.

"Yes," the customer replied, "the Pope asked me where I got such a terrible haircut."

Scratch a Welshman—or a Scotsman or an Englishman—and you'll find a betting man. This is that kind of story.

At the little mining town of Dlanthreclandophilhammen, a pit explosion injured several men and killed Samuel Brown. His three closest friends conferred on who would break the bad news to the wife.

After a lengthy discussion, the Welshmen decided Dougie would be the most tactful. So he set out for Samuel Brown's house, and his two friends went along to lend moral support. Up the bleak hillside they filed. Dougie knocked on the door and Mrs. Brown opened it.

"Are you the widow Brown?" he asked.

"No," she replied.

"You want to bet?" he asked.



Tree and shrub guard: Here's protection for young trees and shrubs—a plastic guard you buckle on with 3 straps. Its 5 green stakes adjust individually for best positioning, are impregnated with a dog repellent, are easily lifted when you trim or fertilize. 22" high, \$2.49; 38", \$2.98. Talbot Dir., Tasol, Dept. PP, 125 Terrace Dr., Cincinnati 15, O.



Gas candles: Operating up to 4 hours on one filling of butane, these 15½" permanent candles have fingertip adjustment so you can raise or lower flame to suit mood or occasion. They come in antique white, black, red, silver, gold tones. A pair, complete with gold tone candleholders, fuel: \$24.50. Ronson, Dept. PP, 1 Ronson Rd., Woodbridge, N.J.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

New ideas for your home and family by PETER DRYDEN

Adjustable bedboard: Here's comfort in bed (right)—a board you slip between mattress and box spring and adjust to a dozen positions, including those achieved with hospital

beds. It's useful in sickness and health, makes reading in bed more enjoyable. Fits single, ¾, double beds. \$59.95. *Adjustabed, Dept. PP, 920 N. Michigan, Chicago 11, Ill.*

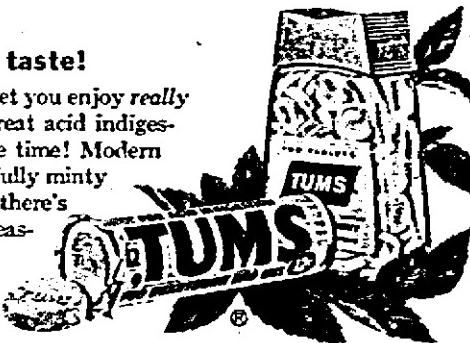
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available at stores. Allow reasonable time for delivery or reply. Manufacturers & Distributors: Parade will be happy to consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.



Now there's an improved way to relieve acid indigestion, heartburn and gas. It's new improved Tums!

Better than ever taste!

New Improved Tums let you enjoy really good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern Tums taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste. Try minty-fresh New Improved Tums!



Better than ever relief!

Modern Tums exclusive formula with buffering-action promptly neutralizes excess acids and gently coats the stomach lining. Brings fast, safe and long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Never causes over-alkalizing or acid rebound. Try Tums soon.

New Improved Tums are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

Here's the results of 16 months of clinical tests conducted at one of America's leading universities

"New formula TUMS were tested, on hyperacid patients, along with nine other medically approved antacids—including roll-type and prescription-type antacids...the findings proved TUMS led all other antacids in this important combination:

- ① Speed of relief
- ② Long-lasting relief
- ③ Safe relief without unpleasant side effects
- ④ Economy.

**PARADE'S SPECIAL
INTELLIGENCE REPORT**

DISILLUSIONED SPY. Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the former atom spy imprisoned and then released by the British, is now the deputy director of the East German Central Institute for Nuclear Physics near Dresden. Dr. Fuchs, who stole our atom secrets for the Russians, recently reported that scientific education in East Germany is awful. Not enough teachers, scientists or equipment. Said Fuchs: "The way they teach nuclear physics here--sometimes it makes one's hair stand on end."

AIR BRIDGE. The air link between Russia and Cuba set up by the Soviets is one of the most dangerous in existence. To avoid securing over-flying or transit landing rights from Great Britain or Canada, the Russians have established a nonstop Moscow-Havana passenger route via the Arctic Ocean, the Greenland Sea and the Atlantic. The flight takes 14 hours, and the Russians are reportedly using TV-114s, giant 4-engine turboprops with a 6,000-mile range. Even so, they are landing in Havana with less than 50 minutes' fuel left in their tanks. The Russians used to fly to Havana via England and Newfoundland, but Pres. Kennedy at the height of the Cuban missile crisis pressured these countries to impede all such Soviet flights. When they did, Khrushchev ordered the establishment of the nonstop Moscow-Havana route.

TOP PRIORITY. Many people believe our nation and the world would be better off if we spent \$40,000,000,000 trying to cure or prevent cancer rather than sending a man to the moon. Recently 100 of our top scientists were asked what they thought should be the top-priority scientific goal of our space program. Their answer: "The goal of searching for and finding life on other planets." It would be interesting to note their answers were they asked what should be the nation's over-all scientific goal--not merely the goal of our space program.

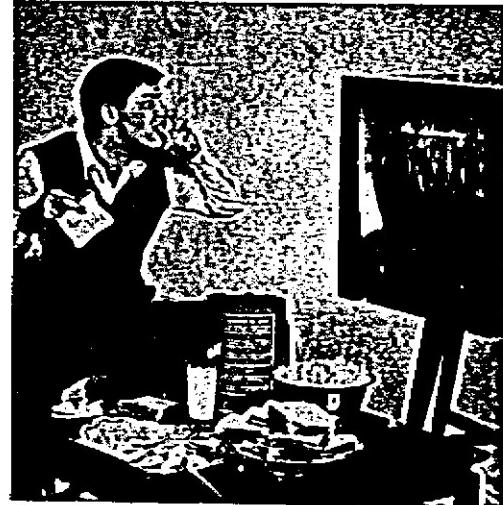
HONEY. The beekeepers of America want the world to know that they are not responsible for the false medical claims made for honey by quacks and mountebanks. Honey, they insist, is a highly nutritious and delicious food, which, of course, it is. Last year 500,000 beekeepers turned out an all-time record crop of 274,800,000 pounds. The three leading honey-producing states are California, Minnesota and Florida, in that order.

KING'S PAY RISE. Sweden's King Gustav has just had his yearly salary and allowance raised from approximately \$500,000 to \$550,000 a year. Reason: His palace employees were threatening to strike unless they got a raise.



Legal battle has started against card-planters who slip cards into store merchandise, claiming it's Communist-made.

BOYCOTT BIT. Bullock, one of the largest department store chains in the nation, has finally taken the legal bit in its teeth. It's filed a \$3,000,000 damage suit against a group which strode through Bullock stores leaving cards with the legend: "Buy Your Communist Imports at Bullocks." The suit is the first action against the card campaign begun by Dr. Jerome Harold, a Miami chiropractor. The card-planters, many of whom are more emotional than they are economics-knowledged, explain that Communist imports help "bankrupt American industry and deplete America's gold reserves." But as President Kennedy has pointed out, that's not true. In 1961, for example, we exported to the Soviet Union \$130,000,000 worth of goods, imported only \$81,000,000.



Jerry Lewis, shown here eating TV snack, may be highest-paid TV entertainer of 1963. His budget: \$200,000 per week.

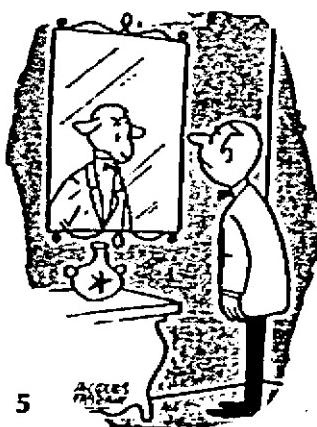
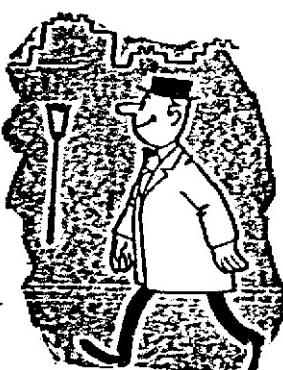
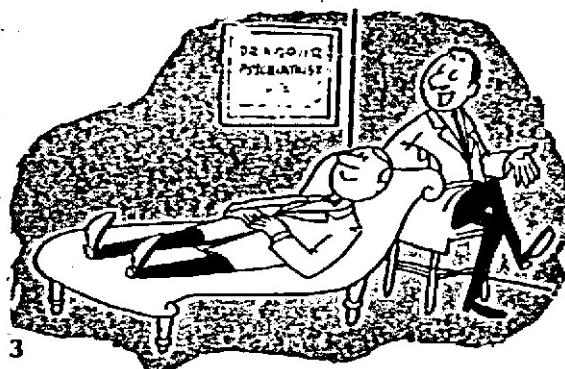
NETWORK HUNGER. So starved for name-talent are the TV networks that they are making incredible financial deals. Starting next fall, for example, ABC will give Jerry Lewis \$200,000 a week to put on a TV show. Jerry pays all the talent costs--for writers, guests, producers, etc.--keeps whatever is left of the budget. The contract calls for 40 shows a year, for 5 years, with a total expenditure of \$40,000,000. Jerry has the right to cancel at the end of any year.

SEASON FOR DIVORCE. Two of the most popular months for divorce in America are January and February. Why? One sociologist says: "It's largely a question of postponement. Quarreling couples don't want to get divorced during the Christmas season. Something sacrilegious about that. So they wait for the new year. Then when things are the same, they say, 'I'll be darned if I'll go through another year of anguish like last year!' That's when they file for divorce."

HOW HEALTHY? There is more disease and illness in this country than ever before. How come? Simply because people are living longer and longer. Nowadays they reach an age when illness rates are high and sickness is enduring.

ISLAND FEARS. John Christian, descendant of Fletcher Christian of the Bounty mutineers, has sent an urgent radio call from Pitcairn Island. Christian wants to know how his people are to be protected from the effects of Pacific nuclear tests by France. De Gaulle plans to explode his atomic bombs on Gambier Island, only 240 miles from Pitcairn.

GLASS MENAGERIE



Anecdote of the week

Auctioneer's remark at a New York art sale: "Sold to the woman in the rear with the blue hat and her husband's hand over her mouth."

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?*

If you take vitamins yet still feel tired— you may need more than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to pale, iron-poor blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GEITOL can! Because GEITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GEITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GEITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! In only one day,

GEITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

Proved By Medical Tests: Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia, frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GEITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor, and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GEITOL every day. Feel stronger fast—in just 7 days.

*Due to iron-deficiency anemia

CLEANESE, EASIEST, SAFEST
Way To Rid Your Place Of

MICE

D-CON® MOUSE-PAUKE is so clear, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "gummy" trap. Box of 42, MOUSE-PAUKE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice happily eat MOUSE-PAUKE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painless! D-CON® MOUSE-PAUKE!



Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Stay "regular" with RECUTOL®. It's not a laxative, yet helps restore regularity as no laxative can. RECUTOL tablets simply make use of moisture in your system to help make elimination natural. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming.



PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Roy Solowinski; 2, MGM, Camera Press, Inc., Continental Dist. Co., Wide World; 4-5, American Heart Assoc.; 6-7, Roy Solowinski; 8-9, Lloyd & Marva Shearer; 12, CBS; 15, Paris Match.

FEEL UNIMPORTANT in life? A prisoner of routine at home... cog in the office machinery... speck in the population explosion? You always will feel this way... until you find your real purpose in life! Let us help you.

How to find YOUR REAL PURPOSE IN LIFE



Once you learn how to make God a part of each day's living, you'll get a sense of belonging you've never felt before. Only then will you understand why you're here on earth. Why you, as an individual, are very important to God, even with all your faults. Only then will you begin living with a purpose, instead of just living.

How do you begin to make God a part of your life? Many people find it very difficult. The helpful answers in this booklet can make your first step much easier... and it's free. Send today for: WHO AM I?

WHY NOT FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF?



LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE, Dept. B
2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis 10, Missouri
Please send—in a plain envelope, without cost or obligation—a copy of the 35-page book, WHO AM I?

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY ZONE STATE

HEAR THE LUTHERAN HOUR • ON RADIO • EVERY SUNDAY

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste



You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm.

when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem®.

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

SUNDAY

PARADE ASKS: WHAT PRICE FAME?

THE STRUGGLE OF A YOUNG ACTRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

by

ED FODD

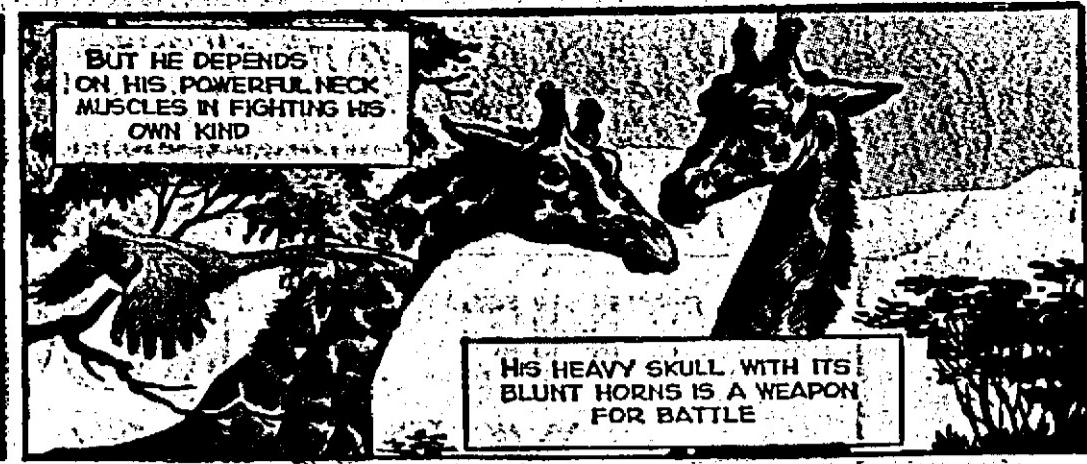
A LOST FOREST SERIES



SWINGING HIS HEAD IN A WIDE ARC, THIS TALLEST OF ALL BEASTS DELIVERS A POWERFUL BLOW...



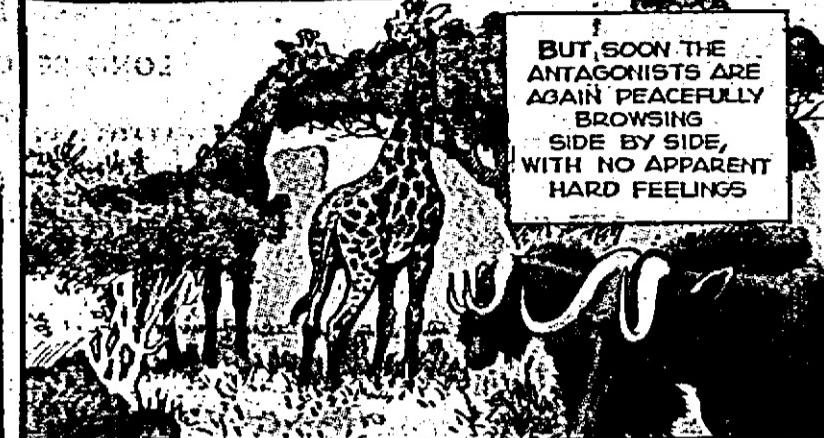
NOT ONLY DOES THE GIRAFFE USE HIS LONG NECK TO REACH TREETOP FOLIAGE AND KEEP A WATCHFUL EYE ON HIS SURROUNDINGS...



BUT HE DEPENDS ON HIS POWERFUL NECK MUSCLES IN FIGHTING HIS OWN KIND
HIS HEAVY SKULL WITH ITS BLUNT HONRS IS A WEAPON FOR BATTLE



AND THOUGH BLOOD IS SELDOM DRAWN, ONE SLEDGE-HAMMER BLOW SOMETIMES SCORES A KNOCK-OUT



BUT SOON THE ANTAGONISTS ARE AGAIN PEACEFULLY BROWSING SIDE BY SIDE, WITH NO APPARENT HARD FEELINGS

JOE PALOOKA



PRUNEY AIN'T HOME. SHE'S VISITIN' HER COUSIN HATTIE, FER A COUPLE O'DAYS, MRS. PLUNKETT!



MALCOLM NEEDS AN EXPERIENCED SITTER WHO KNOWS HOW TO HEAT HIS FORMULA AND GIVE HIM HIS BOTTLE!



I WAS HOPING I COULD LEAVE MALCOLM HERE WITH HER OVER-NIGHT!



NO REASON WHY YUH CAN'T. I'LL WATCH THE LITTLE FELLER FER YUH!



THANK YOU, HUMPHREY, BUT I'M AFRAID THAT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION!

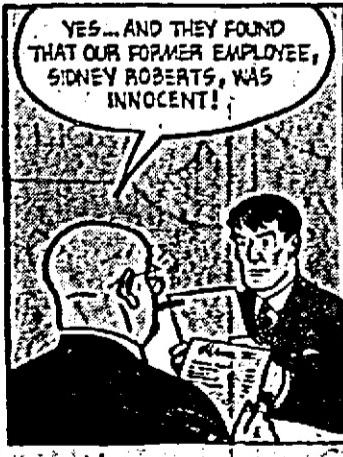
By Ham Fisher

CAPTAIN EASY



ISN'T THAT THE CASE THEY CRACKED A FEW WEEKS AGO, MR. MCKEE?

EASY, ABOUT SIX MONTHS AGO, THE FBI SUSPECTED ONE OF OUR EMPLOYEES OF PASSING SECRET DATA TO FOREIGN AGENTS...



YES... AND THEY FOUND THAT OUR FORMER EMPLOYEE, SIDNEY ROBERTS, WAS INNOCENT!



THAT'S JUST FINE, SUH! ER, DID YOU SAY FORMER EMPLOYEE?

THAT'S THE HITCH, EASY! I JUMPED THE GUN AND FIRED HIM, SIX MONTHS AGO!



NOW THAT THE FBI NO LONGER HAS HIM UNDER SURVEILLANCE, HE'S VANISHED! I MUST FIND HIM AND OFFER HIM HIS JOB BACK!



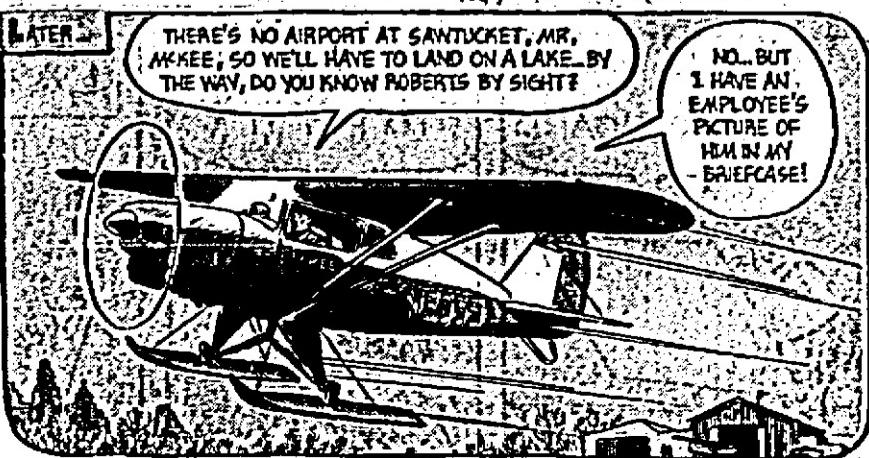
AN CLUES AS TO HIS WHEREABOUTS, MR. MCKEE?

I LEARNED, JUST TODAY, THAT HE CAME FROM A SMALL NEW ENGLAND MOUNTAIN TOWN NAMED SANTUCKET!



WANT ME TO GO THERE AND MAKE SOME INQUIRIES, SUH?

WE'LL BOTH GO! I WANT TO BE ON HAND, PERSONALLY, TO BEG HIS FORGIVENESS AND OFFER TO MAKE AMENDS!



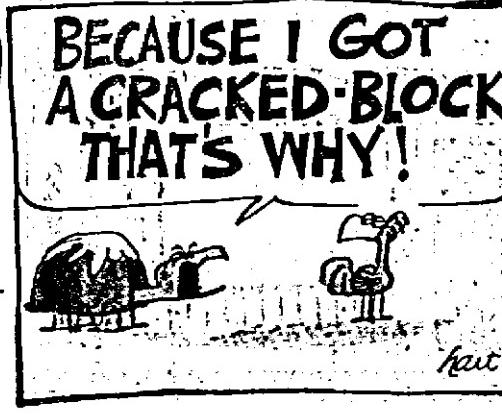
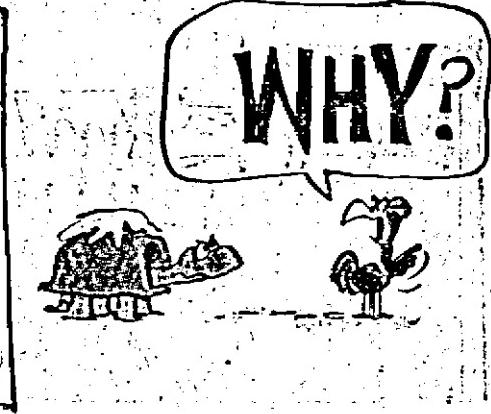
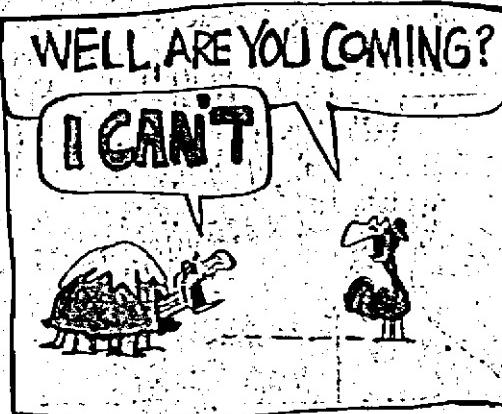
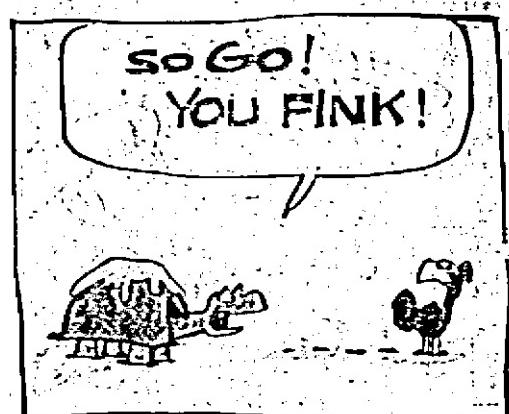
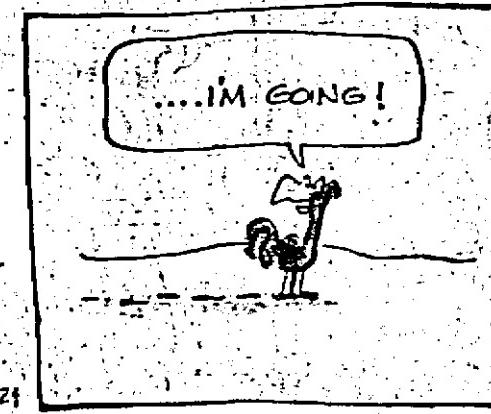
LATER... THERE'S NO AIRPORT AT SANTUCKET, MR. MCKEE, SO WE'LL HAVE TO LAND ON A LAKE... BY THE WAY, DO YOU KNOW ROBERTS BY SIGHT?

NO... BUT I HAVE AN EMPLOYEE'S PICTURE OF HIM IN MY BRIEFCASE!

By Leslie Turner

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE



by BOB MONTANA



© 1964, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Disability Payments

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

In accordance with policy terms.

MINOR ACCIDENTS
When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$10.00 (limit \$1.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 or \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00. Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00. PEL's Hospital Benefits to \$200.00 at \$1.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS
Include HOSPITAL EXPENSE
For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents: maximum paid increased to \$120.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$720.00.

\$300.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 30% maximum.

Insured to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79, except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

MONTHLY INCREASE
Benefits reduced one half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

EXCEPTIONS
Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 UA which is renewable in option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

When you get hurt and can't work!

Provided as a Reader Service of

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ a month

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whale of a lot to be laid up by an accident — any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, but

this policy — at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

The advantage of this great Reader Service — the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registered Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accomplitive" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 15 days to issue a policy and agree [] to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; [] designate person who collects for my newspaper, or my messenger to deliver premium to above office; [] that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name the "Mother M." and last name)

Age _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____ Street and No. or RFD _____ City and State _____

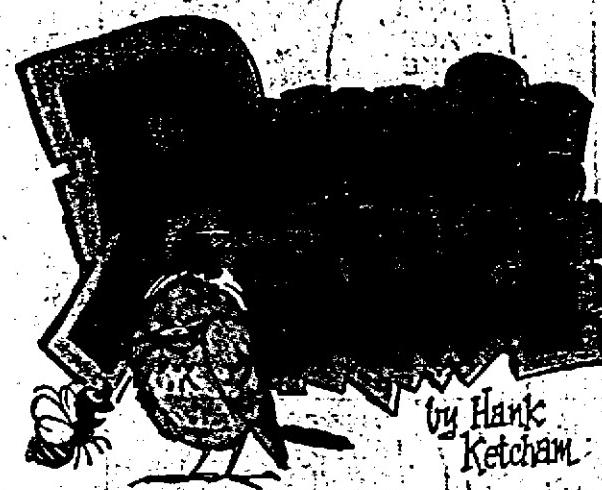
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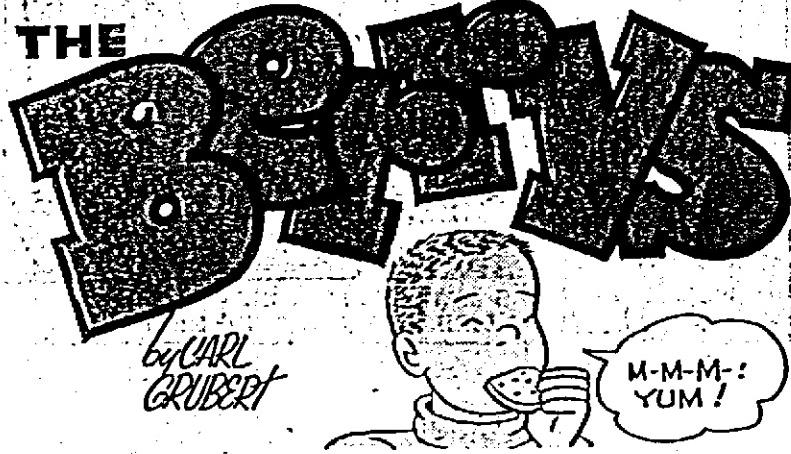
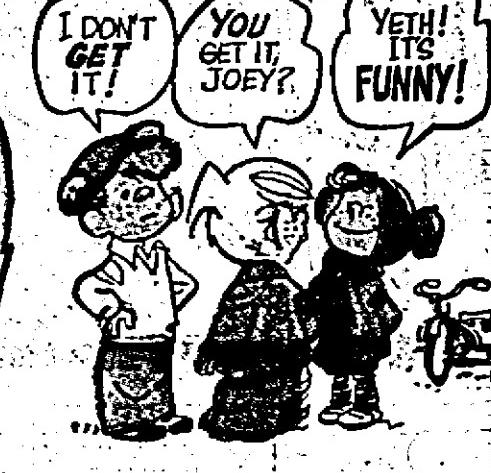
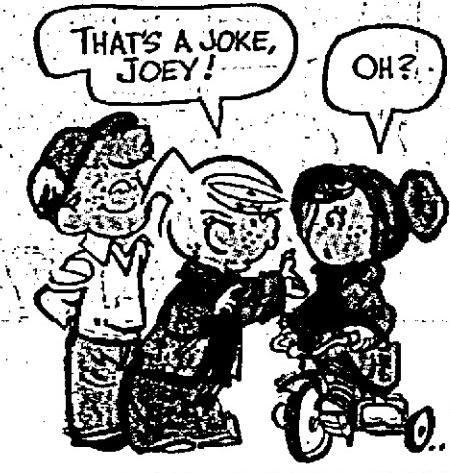
SUNDAY COLOR

Comics

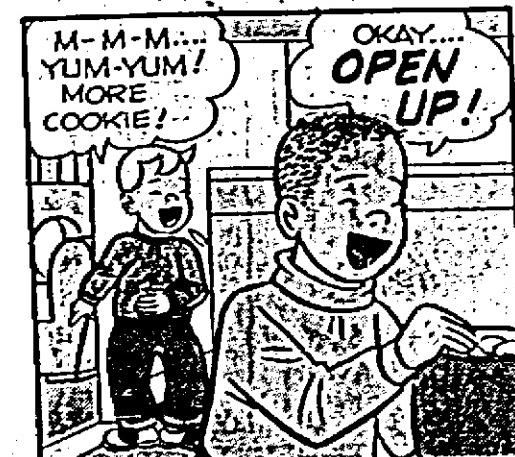
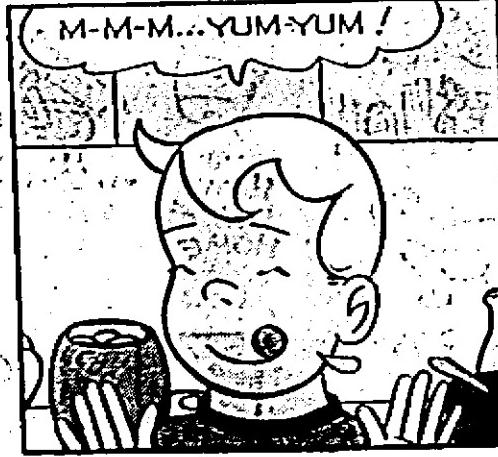
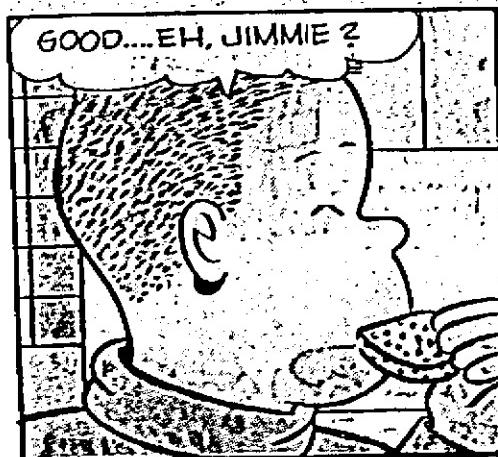
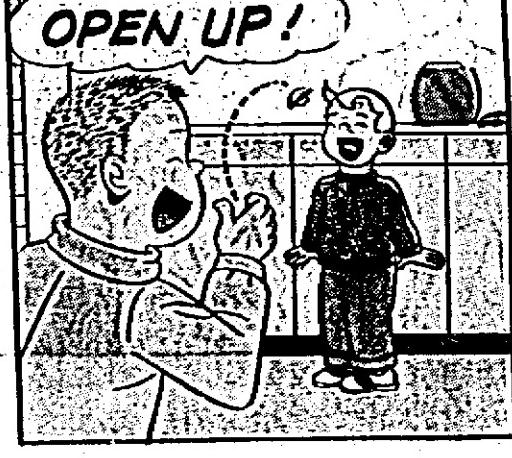
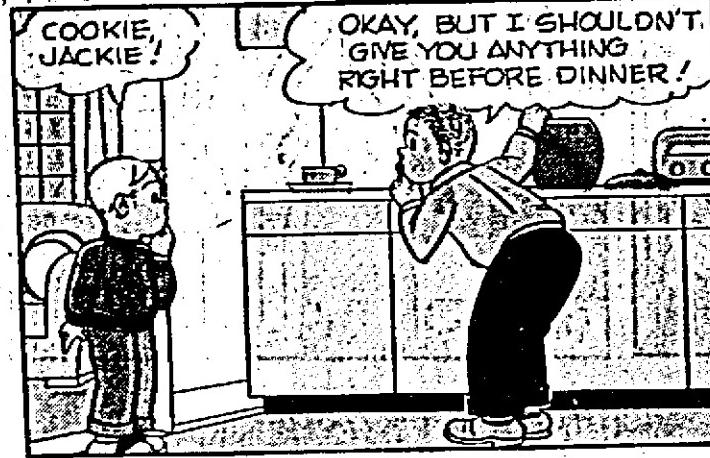
PART 2



by Hank Ketcham



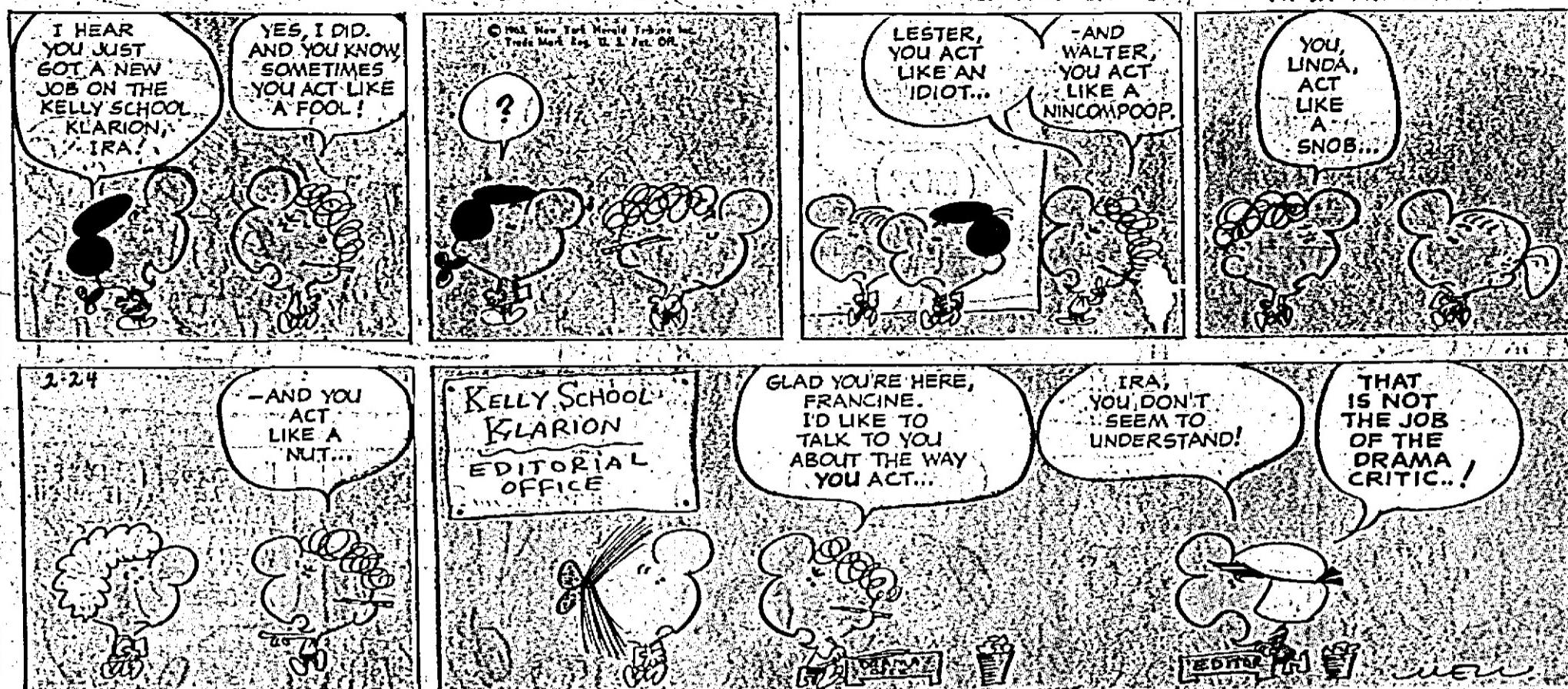
by CARL GRUBERT



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

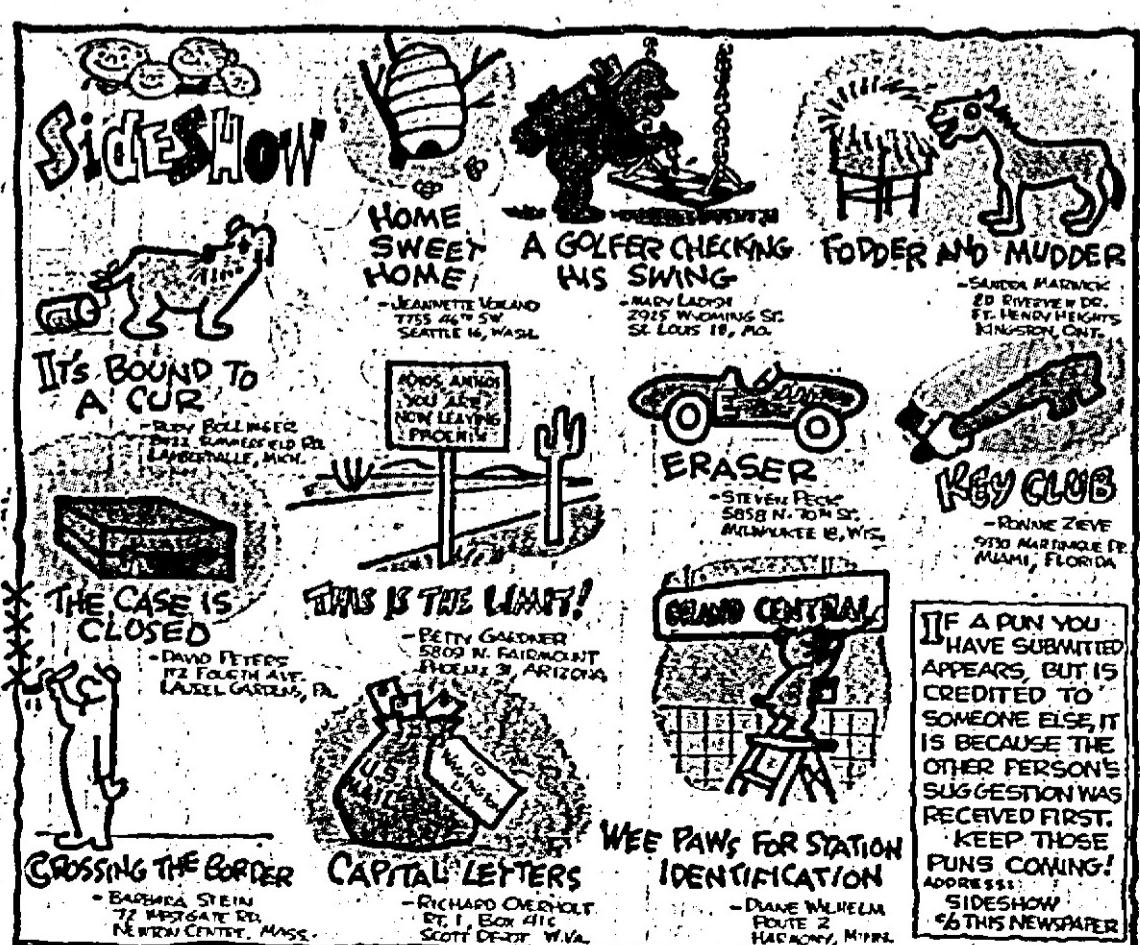
MISS PEACH

By Mell



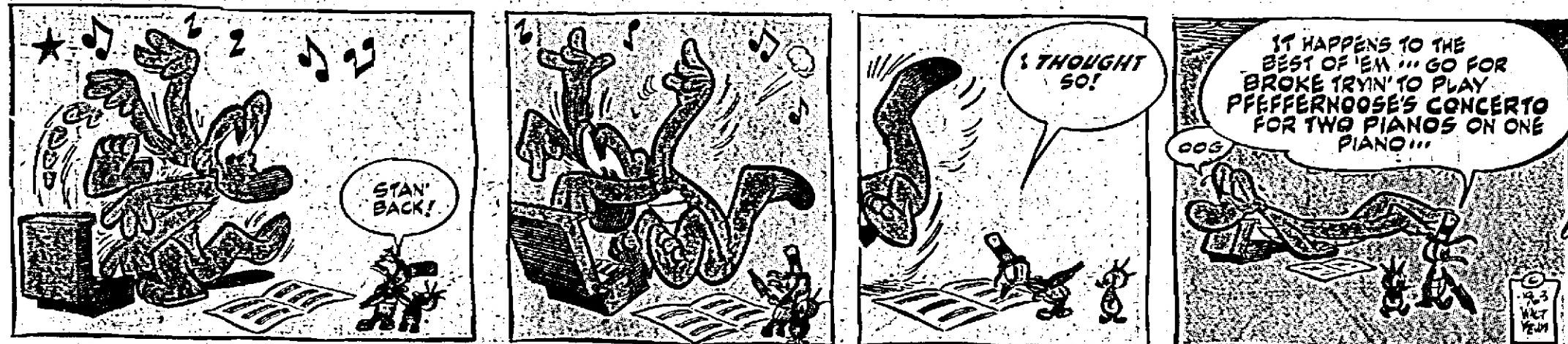
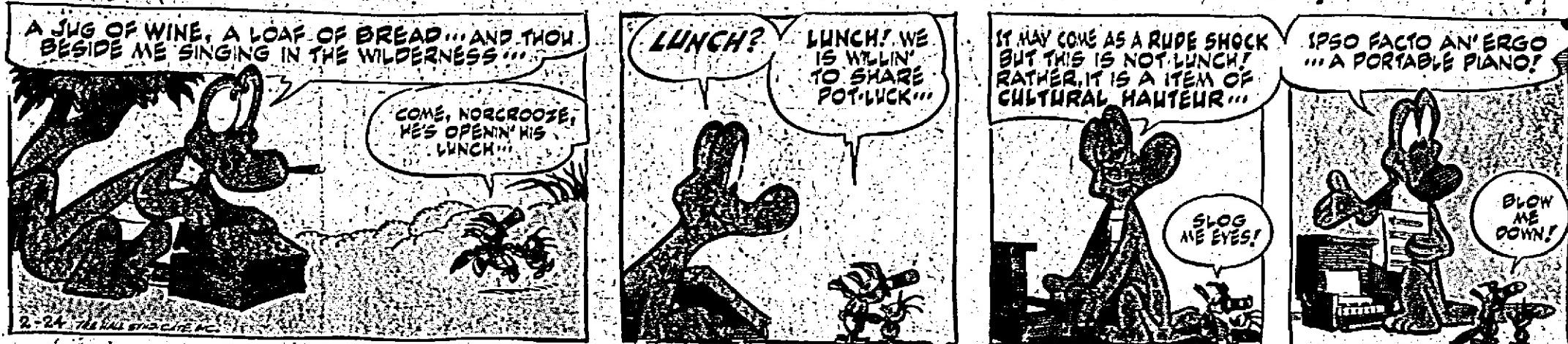
ABBY AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



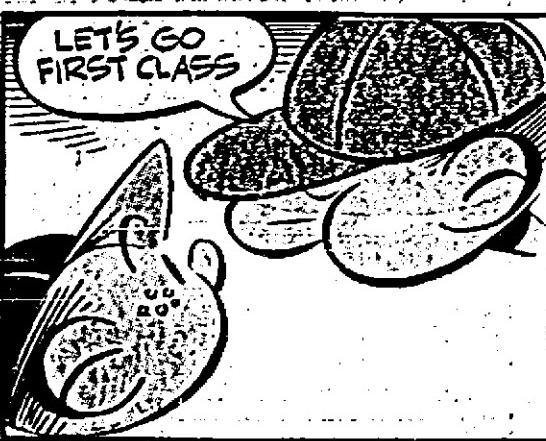
POGO

By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OFF THE RECORD

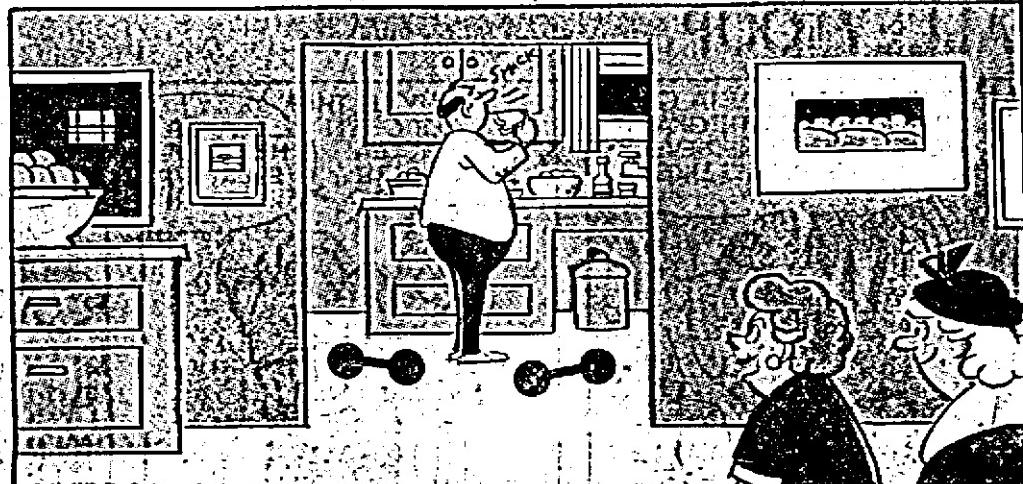
by Ed Reed



"I have a suggestion which may increase sales in a small way."



"Hands up and don't turn around—for gosh sakes, don't turn around!"



"Since Joe started exercising, he's put 2 inches on his chest, one on his biceps and 6 on his waist."



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

